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4 OFFICERS, OUTLAW KILLED BY GANGSTERS

Today

A President With Power.
Bootstrapped Miracles.
A Russian Gold Hunt.
100 Yards in 9.4 Seconds.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ON THE EDITORIAL page of this newspaper, you may read an article on Montaigne's Essays. If you are interested and your book seller has no copy of Montaigne's, you might refer him to any one of the following publishers, in New York City: E. P. Dutton and Co.; The MacMillan Company, D. C. Heath and Co.; Harcourt Brace and Co.; Oxford Book Co. A second article on Montaigne will be published on Sunday, one week from today.

CONGRESS has done as it was told, and "school is out." The President, off for a well deserved vacation, leaves Washington the most powerful ruler in the world, Mussolini, Kemal, Stalin, Hitler, not excepted.

He has absolutely control over all industry.

He can establish "government licenses," to be withheld at his pleasure, no man to do business without such a license.

He controls the spending of three billion, three hundred million dollars of public works and $500,000,000 for destitution relief.

He controls the country's money, can reduce, with a stroke of the pen, salaries of all government employes, reorganize the pension system, repeal taxes, public income tax returns, inflate the currency, regulate the railroads under one "coordinator," and do many other things.

All this power, unknown to former presidents, is in President Roosevelt's hands, because he has a strong will, and Congress knows the people have confidence in him.

WHEAT growers will get $150,000,000 from a tax on those that "process" the wheat, and those preparing wheat for human consumption are the wheat growers' customers. The ordinary storekeeper would not thank you for taxing his customer, even if you handed part of the money to him.

It seems like lifting yourself by your bootstraps. But, everyone hopes for miracles.

NOW THAT WE are interested in miracles, we should study French methods.

Paris "worries about weakness in the French wheat market," distressing to politicians because it angers French farmers. Yet, the French grower, for his soft wheat, gets "eighty seven francs a metric quintal," which means better than one dollar a bushel.

How does France manage that price?

She does not tax "wheat processors," but has known how to give her wheat growers and bread consumers real protection, ever since she, long ago, passed a law punishing with imprisonment at hard labor, anybody engaged in speculation that might affect the cost of food. The law would put in jail our most respectable wheat gamblers, if they operated in Paris, instead of Chicago.

RUSSIA needs money, and obliged to buy from outside nations, must have their kinds of money. Unlike this happy land she cannot manufacture money that others will accept.

Russia's hope is in developing new gold mines, and this she expects with good reason to accomplish.

PETER, THE GREAT developed Russian mineral wealth, as had never been done before. Stalin probably will do the same. And the world will take his gold, asking no questions. GOLD IS GOLD. Few questions are asked concerning its origin. If Stalin imitated Peter, and fastened his working slaves to their wheel barrows, with chains never to be removed until death, still civilization would take the gold, saying "thank you," as in war it takes gold in exchange for killing machinery.

JIMMY OWENS of Cleveland's East Technical High School has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds, and immediately afterward ran the 220-yard dash in 22.1 seconds, tied by Helbing, a Texas schoolboy from Fort Worth.

This would be unimportant, a second rate whippet at such distances could outrun any man or boy, but 100 yards in 9.4 seconds means intense will power, driving nerves and muscles, and will power is what the world needs. You would telephone the news from Marathon today, but you cannot create will power.

GANDHI starves himself to obtain justice for the millions of sad "untouchables," lowest in India's abominable, petrifying caste system.

But, Gandhi's son Devidas, marries, not an untouchable, but a Brahmin girl. Far above him in caste. He and his father belong to the Banias, a money-lending and trading class in Bombay, low in the scale.

Such a marriage shocks India as our "society," is shocked, when a girl with wealth dating from yesterday runs away with a good looking chauffeur.

A LITTLE WHILE ago, when seats on New York's Stock Exchange sold for little more than fifty thousand dollars, it was predicted here that the sellers would regret selling.

They were sorry, yesterday probably, when they read that the price had moved up to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is hard to estimate the value of a seat that gives you part of a monopoly in the stock investment, speculation and gambling business. Seats, once, were on their way to $1,000,000, and old times returned, might easily send them there.

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JOHNSON SPURS 'NEW DEAL' IN MESSAGE HERE

More Jobs, Higher Wages And Prices Cited as Aim; Pittsburgh Coal Balks.

Progress is being made in bringing industry into line under the provisions of the industrial recovery act which provides for higher wages, reduced working time, more jobs and the elimination of wasteful competition in business under the direction of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Codes to regulate operations are being drawn up by leading industries to conform to the new law, but coal is running into difficulties on the labor question.

Pittsburgh Coal, fearing unionization of its mines, refuses to join in the efforts to form a code for the industry.

The National Coal Association has adopted a code, but has left the questions of wages, hours of work and working conditions up to individual districts.

Industrial 'Czar' Declares Pittsburgh on 'Road Back'

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, hard-boiled dictator of American business under the new industrial recovery act, yesterday declared that good progress is being made in developing codes of fair practices for Pittsburgh's fundamental industries.

He emphasized the fact that higher wages, shorter working hours and more jobs constitute the keystone of the President's recovery program.

He declared that in most cases industrial leaders are cooperating

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

MAUG, TURPAC BOAST FOR DAY

Hardboiled John Maug and his faithful follower, Eddie Turpac, came back to Pittsburgh yesterday and gloried in the limelight for a day.

John Maug
Convict Maug as he recited his story of the escape.

But tomorrow, and for many years thereafter, nobody will listen to them; they're going back to Western Penitentiary, where they belong.

After escaping from the penitentiary seven weeks ago, they were captured just as they were about to hold up a Western Union telegraph office in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland.

They beamed and boasted yesterday as the spotlight was shining on them. But they slept on the hard cots in County Jail and tomorrow District Attorney Andrew T. Park will turn them back to the penitentiary.

BOAST TO SLEUTHS

They were joking and contemptuous as county detectives brought them back from Cleveland by automobile and talked about their

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SHARP U.S. NOTE REFUSES PARIS REVIEW OF DEBT

France Bluntly Reminded Of Two Defaults; Tart Reply Also Sent to Italy.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—In a formal note, the United States today ignored France's appeal for a review of its war debt and forcefully reminded the Paris government of its two unpaid debt installments totaling $60,000,000.

At the same time, a note was handed to Italian Ambassador Rosso saying while his government's payment of $1,000,0000 on a total installment due of more than $14,000,000 might be considered by Congress and the American people as "unsubstantial," Mr. Roosevelt was willing to enter upon a discussion of the Italian debt.

MUST PAY SOMETHING

It was made clear, informally, that while President Roosevelt would not brusquely wave aside further French representations on the debt question, that nation must place itself on the same footing with others that have met or partially met their obligations before the debt question could be reopened.

Notes identical to the one to France were dispatched to Poland and Belgium, which like France, have now defaulted on two installments.

The notes were in reply to communications from those governments saying they were not able to meet the payments which fell due Thursday and repeating their urgent request for revisio

NOTE TO FRANCE

In the case of France, the reply, signed by acting Secretary Phillips, of the State Department, after consultation with President Roosevelt said:

"The government of the United States acknowledges receipt of the note of the French government setting forth its attitude concerning the debt obligation due on June 15 to this government. It notes that the French government has failed to meet in whole or in part the installment due on existing debt agreement between the French government and the government of the United States.

"The government of the United States must, in all frankness, call attention to the problems raised by the failure of the French government to meet the payment due on December 15, 1932, which have not yet been

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Rome-to-Chicago Mass Hop Delayed

ORBETELLO, Italy, June 17.—(AP.)—The Italian airplanes which are planning to make a group flight to Chicago will not be able to start tomorrow on account of weather conditions continuing unfavorable.

Clouds and rain tonight persisted in the Alpine region of Northern Italy, and it was said to be impossible for the squadron to take off until weather bulletins show radical improvement.

Girl Film 'Extra' Takes Poison, Dies

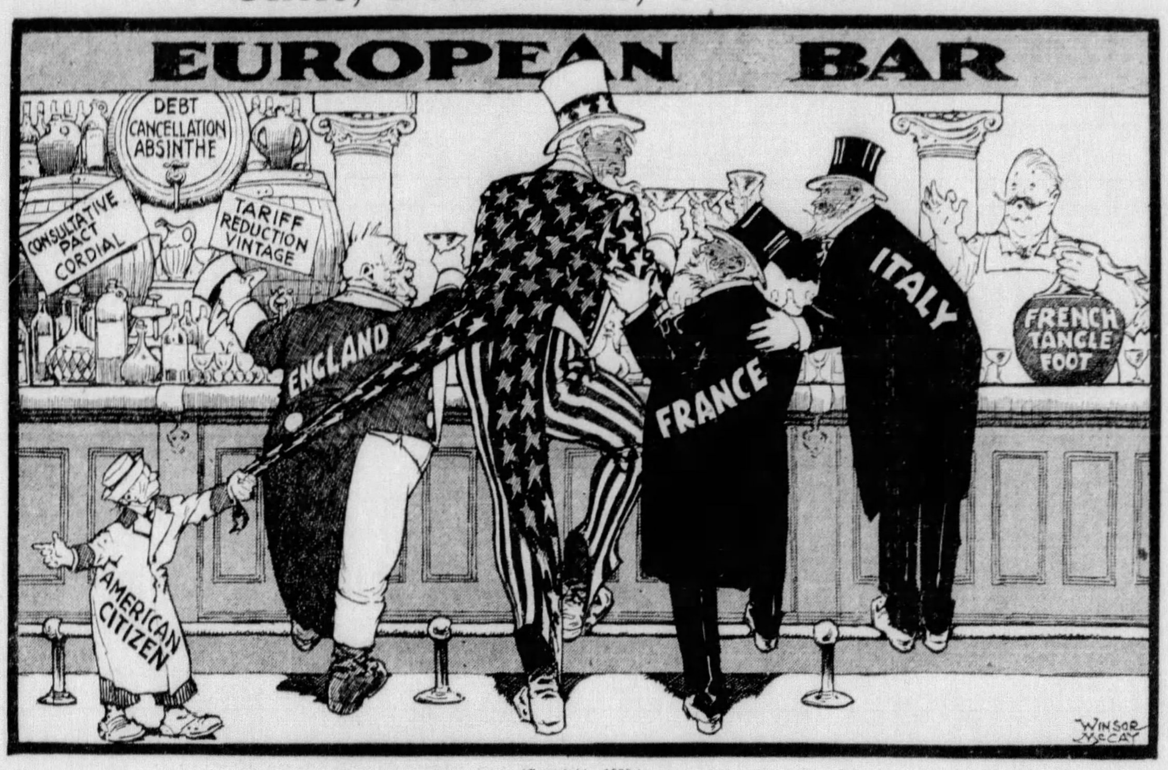
HOLLYWOOD, June 17.—(AP.)—Kay Miller, 26, motion picture extra, died today of poison police said she had swallowed because of despondency over her failure to make a rapid advance in the films. She is survived by a brother, Bert Moser, of Toledo, O.

British Earl Gets Divorce in Reno

RENO, Nev., June 17.—(INS.)—Christian Arthur Wellesley, fourth Earl of Cowley, today was granted a divorce here from Josephine Callicott Wellesley, known on the English stage as May Picard.

Separation for more than five years was alleged.

'Uncle, Dear Uncle, Come Home!'



(Copyright, 1933.)

Uncle, dear Uncle, come home with me now.
The clock in the steeple strikes six.
The boys in the breadline are yelling for chow
And we're all in a terrible fix.
Get rid of your playmates and hasten with me
To the warmth of your own fireside
Or your pleasant companions from over the sea
Will be taking you out for a ride.

Uncle, dear Uncle, get wise to yourself,
And beware of the danger that lurks.
Your pals are attempting to pilfer your pelf,
Or in other words, give you the works.
The landlord is due and the baby needs shoes
And the wolf is still howling outdoors.
The butcher and baker are singing the blues.
So come home and attend to your chores.

George E. Phair.

U. S. TARIFF PLAN SCORNED

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

LONDON, June 17.—The United States today proposed to the World Economic Conference a universal horizontal reduction of 10 per cent in all tariffs and trade barriers as the first step in American policy to restore world trade, but the proposal fell on deaf ears.

British and French delegates regarded the American proposal as insufficient lowering of the American tariff wall, and accordingly were cool toward the suggestion. Europe in general brought the "old army game" into the parley by intimating willingness to cut tariffs 10 per cent providing the United States lowers her duties 25 or 50 per cent.

At the same time it was learned that the British and French governments had already accepted the formula drawn up by bankers and experts for temporary currency stabilization of the dollar, presumably at $4 to the pound sterling, giving the dollar a foreign trading value of about 82½ cents.

Although Washington is reported not satisfied with this stabilization formula, it was said unofficially that the three governments might agree to let some sort of stabilization take place without formal announcement, in order to prevent any reaction

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Joe Weber Recovers From Auto Injuries

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Joe Weber, member of the stage comedy team of Weber and Fields, today left Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he had been a patient since he was injured in a taxicab accident two weks ago.

He left the hospital with his wife, Mrs. Lillian Weber, who also was hurt. It was said he had fully recovered.

Severs Arm on Ax, Drives Mile for Aid

SEMINOLE, Okla., June 17.—(AP.)—Raymond Hondo, 22, oil field worker, fell upon a double-bladed ax today, severing his left arm.

With his right hand he applied a tourniquet, drove his motor car a mile for aid, notified his employer by telephone and was taken to a Tulsa hospital.

U. S. Delegates in London Eat Strawberries With King

WINDSOR, England, June 17.—(AP.)—Cordell Hull and his colleagues of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference enjoyed a unique social event today in attending the royal picnic for the family of nations at historic Windsor Castle.

The Americans mingled with 2,000 guests who accepted the hospitality of King George and Queen Mary at a garden party upon the green slopes of the castle lawn overlooking the Thames River and Runnymede where King John acceded to the demands of the barons centuries ago.

The Americans were presented to the British monarch and his consort, and with other statesmen and experts roamed through the beautiful grounds of the castle.

Strawberries and cream were served in five great red and white marquees on the east lawn.

Virtually every delegate wore the customary morning coat and top hat, despite the permission given by the British monarch that anyone who had come to London without the formal attire might appear in a lounge suit.

Numbers of gray top hats were seen but most of the male guests appeared with silk toppers, tailcoats and gray waistcoats.

Order Them to Pack Their Trunks

"PACK your trunks!"

That order should be cabled forthwith by President Roosevelt to Secretary Hull and his associates attending the economic conference in London. And the whole world should be informed that these instructions to "stand by" have been sent.

Then, unless the representatives of the other nations drastically alter their attitude toward the United States, President Roosevelt should dispatch this second cable:

"Come home."

It was distinctly specified that cancellation or reduction of war debts would not be listed among the subjects to be discussed at this London conference.

Yet, the very first speech made by a statesman (Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald) injected war debts into the conference.

That was the cue for representatives of other foreign governments to launch lectures, warnings, tirades against the United States.

AMERICA'S delegates were not authorized to decide or discuss further war debt concessions or cancellations.

Therefore, they should be forbidden to be parties to flagrant breaking of the solemn agreement under which the conference was called.

Although our Congress has virtually abdicated, virtually handed over its powers to the President and his innumerable nominees, it did take a clear-cut stand on war debts, emphatically prohibiting the President from further giving way to the dictates or blandishments of foreign debtors without first receiving Congressional sanction.

President Wilson, on a historic occasion, brought conniving European statesmen to their senses, at the Versailles peace conference, by ordering an American warship to stand ready to take him home.

President Roosevelt should take similar action now, by instructing our delegates in London to prepare to depart should they—we—be subjected to further indignities, further breach of faith, further affronts.

SINCE FOREIGNERS grossly, insultingly violated the terms on which America agreed to participate in the London conference, they could have no legitimate grounds for complaining were our delegates to withdraw.

We were invited to co-operate in efforts to solve various international problems. But we were not invited to subject ourselves to coercion on war debts. It was definitely agreed to omit that subject from the agenda.

Doubtless if the foreign statesmen learn forcefully that America will submit to no browbeating, to no unfair tactics, to no shanghaiing, they will adopt a more honorable, more gentlemanly, more equitable and acceptable course.

It has already been made abundantly evident, however, that they have thus far felt free to act otherwise.

MACHINE GUN FIRE RAKES RAIL STATION

U. S. Agent Who Escaped Slugs Tells Vivid Story Of Ambush and Murder.

Crowded Terminal Scene Of Horror as Assailants, Police Engage in Duel.

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(AP.)—Blazing machine guns turned Kansas City's Union Station plaza into a scene of horror today as seven officers and a prisoner were ambushed, five of them killed outright and two others wounded in a brief but deadly burst of fire.

The wholesale killings resulted from an effort by gangsters to release or slay Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma train robber and killer, being returned to the federal prison at Leavenworth, where he escaped three years ago.

When the murderous fattle of machine gun slugs ceased, Nash, the Oklahoma desperado, was crumpled dead in an automobile he had entered the moment of the attack. Lifeless about him were:

Raymond J. Caffrey, special agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation.

Otto Reed, chief of police at McAlester, Okla.

Frank Hermanson, Kansas City detective.

W. C. Grooms, Kansas City detective.

TWO WOUNDED

The wounded were F. J. Lackey, special agent at Oklahoma City of the United States Bureau of Investigation, whose condition is considered critical, and R. E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the Kansas City Bureau of Investigation, who returned the fire of his assailants as they drove away.

Lackey was shot three times in the back. Vetterli suffered a slight wound in the left arm.

Nash, a member of the Al Spencer Gang which terrorized Northeast Oklahoma 10 years ago, was arrested by agents of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, at Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday after a long and relentless search.

STORY OF SLAUGHTER

Vetterli, in recounting the details of the slaughter, apparently staged by four men armed with machine guns who had hidden themselves near the officers' car and calmly waited for them to group themselves about the automobile, said:

"I don't believe they intended to kill Nash.

"We went to the station to meet the officers who were bringing Nash back from Hot Springs.

"Caffrey and I drove to the station in his car. Hermanson and Grooms, drove to the station in their car. We met the train and started over to Caffrey's car, on the station

(Turn Over Page.)

U. S. ANSWERS GANGSTER DEFI

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—A federal government, angered by the slaying of a Department of Justice operative in Kansas City, tonight was moving toward stamping out racketeers and gunmen.

The slaying of Raymond J. Caffrey, the Justice Department man, in an apparent attempt at Kansas City to free Frank Nash, an Oklahoma train robber, was accepted by Attorney General Cummings as outright defiance of a governmental agency which gangdom has long respected.

He answered the challenge with an order to set the entire Justice Department on the trail of the killers and specifically assigned a detail from points near Kansas City to the case.

Cummings' order, by coincidence, followed closely a statement by President Roosevelt last night that "we must protect" the newly legalized trade associations "from the racketeers who invade organizations of both employers and workers."

Girl Student Slain, Escort Shot by Gang

BRYAN, Tex., June 17.—(AP.)—Miss Ledelle Hammond, 20, was shot and killed and her companion, Ervin Conway, 21, was shot through the shoulder when two men and a woman stopped them at an underpass on the Hearne highway last night with the apparent intention of robbing them.

The couple, summer school students at Baylor University at Waco, was en route to visit Conway's parents here over the week-end.

Local Postage Cut To 2 Cents July 1

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—A drop in the local postage rate from 3 to 2 cents will go into effect on July 1.

The change recently enacted also gives the President authority to make a general reduction in postal rates if he finds business conditions warrant that action. The drop in the local rate will be watched by officials to see what effect it has on the postal revenues. It may be applied generally.

Dolly Sister Hurt in Crash, Under Knife

PARIS, June 17.—(INS.)—Jenny Dolly, member of the famous Dolly Sisters dancing team, gravely injured in an automobile accident, underwent a delicate plastic surgery operation today. Physicians reported her doing well.

Fears had been expressed Miss Doly would be permanently disfigured.

Ruth Kresge Weds Briton; Kermit Roosevelt Best Man

NEW YORK, June 17.—(INS.)—Ruth Kresge, pretty five-and-10-cent store heiress, and Henry William Nugent Head, a dashing Irish sportsman and former captain in the British Army, were married in fashionable St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Fifth avenue, here today.

They had made every effort to keep the ceremony secret from reporters and sped from the church to the pier of the Ile de France to sail at noon for a honeymoon abroad.

Kermit Roosevelt was best man and Mrs Catherine Wick, Miss Kresge's sister, matron of honor.

Doris Mercer, of Pittsburgh, for several years was stepmother of Miss Kresge, wed in New York today.

Doris, daughter of George A. Mercer, married the head of the five-and-10-cent store chain, later divorced him and was recently wed in Paris to Prince Farid Kahn Sadry, of Persia.

Can Four Persons Be Served an APPETIZING DINNER for $1.50?

$100 In Cash Prizes

See Page 9, Part 2

Machine Gun Gang Kills 4 Officers, Outlaw Prisoner in Station Crowd

FEDERAL AGENT RELATES VIVID MURDER STORY

Man Who Escaped Hail Of Slugs Tells Horrors Of Depot Battle Scene.

(Continued From Page One.)

drive across from the east door of the station.

"There were eight of us, including Nash, and seven officers. We were to enter Caffrey's car and the Kansas City detectives were to follow us to Leavenworth in their car.

"I was standing at the rear and west side of Caffrey's car. In the back seat were Lackey, Smith and Reed.

"Caffrey was to drive. Nash had sat in the driver's seat until the car was loaded and then he was to move over into the other front seat which was folded up to allow the men to enter the rear seat.

"PUT 'EM UP, UP, UP"

"Caffrey stood on the pavement beside Nash on the east side of the car waiting for Nash to slide over into the folding seat. Hermanson and Grooms were standing on the west side of the car and toward the front. Suddenly I heard a man say 'Put 'em up, up, up.'

"I looked and saw a man blazing away with a machine gun from the southwest corner of the car. He seemed to be standing on something—perhaps the running board of a car. I don't know exactly. But he was very close to us.

"I crouched under the murder-out fire. I believe there were other machine guns working, too. Hermanson and Grooms fell to the pavement in front of me, their bodies riddled. The windshield of Caffrey's car was splintered. The men inside of it were powerless before the red flame from the rattling guns.

"I fell to the pavement. I felt a stinging pain in my left arm. When the firing ceased—and it was all over in a flash—I leveled a pump gun at the escaping car which roared westward out of the station parking lot."

A young motorcycle patrolman, Mike Fanning, dashed from the station at the sound of the firing.

WOMAN HELPS OFFICER

Mrs. Lottie West, a Traveler's Aid worker, pointing out one of the assassins, she described as a big fellow weighing 200 pounds, shouted:

"There he is, Mike, get him!"

The officer leveled his revolver and took deliberate aim, firing three times. The huge machine gunner, Mrs. West said, fell to the ground, but joined companions on the running board of the car which dashed away.

From accounts of the ambush given by Mrs. West, Roberts Fritts, a cab starter, and Charles Moore, taxicab driver, who sat in a cab nearby, officers believe three or possibly four men fired upon the officers from the right and left at the same time. They believe the death car was parked near that of the officers in anticipation of their appearance and that the assassins were concealed among other automobiles nearby.

The youthful motorcycle officer said he was certain four men rode in the black sedan as the machine gunners drove away.

6 NUNS AT SCENE

The sudden deadly sweep of the fire from gun muzzles a few scant feet from the group of officers left a gruesome, appalling sight for week-end travelers grouped at the station entrance where among others, a group of six Catholic sisters witnessed the killings.

Across the plaza stood the shattered car, the glass hanging in jagged strips. On the pavement beside the car were the bodies of Caffrey, Hermanson and Grooms. The two Kansas City detectives had fallen together, on their backs, their heads riddled with machine gun slugs.

Nash was a friend of Harvey Bailey, a leader of the 11 convicts who escaped from the Kansas prison in the Memorial Day break. He had been sought by federal officers for questioning in connection with the prison break by the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth in December, 1931, when Warden T. B. White, then in charge, was kidnaped and wounded by escaping convicts.

He was a friend of Harold Fontaine, former federal convict, convicted of smuggling firearms into the prison for the break.

T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives, expressed belief that the attack was a plot for the release of Nash probably engineered by Harvey Bailey, who may not have been present at its execution.

"PRETTY BOY" LINK

The chief said he doubted that Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, another Oklahoma killer, was involved although Floyd released a kidnaped sheriff near Lees Summit, Mo., about 20 miles from Kansas City last night.

The sheriff, Jack Killingsworth, of Bolivar, Mo., who was with Floyd 14 hours yesterday, declared his belief that Floyd and his companion, Adam Ricchetti, who kidnaped him at Bolivar yesterday, had nothing to do with the killings.

Officers received a report that the car used by the killers had been seen driving on Mission road, a route that leads toward Oklahoma. Armored cars cruised in pursuit. A rumor filtered into police headquarters that the assassins had followed the train to Kansas City from Oklahoma last night.

The slayers were the object of probably the most intensive search this city has ever witnessed. Hundreds of police and federal authorities were scouring the city and peace officers from every nearby community were guarding highways.

Attorney General Cummings at Washington ordered every law enforcement agency under his command into the quest for the gangsters.

TELLS OF CAPTURE

Frank Smith, the agent from Oklahoma City who arrested Nash in Hot Springs, sat unscathed through the deadly fusillade. He said:

"I guess it just wasn't my time.

"It was a wonder that we weren't killed when we took Nash in Hot Springs. He had been there for some time and was surrounded by his own gang of outlaws and criminals. Our method was to work fast and get him out of the country before anyone could get hold of us. Nash has been a notorious bandit, train robber in the Al Spencer gang and many other gangs for years.

"Nash has been one of the desperate killers and bandits of the Middle West. We knew that. That's why we acted cautiously. That's why, when I learned that Nash was in Hot Springs, I asked Chief Reed to go with Lackey and me."

At the mention of his friend's name Smith wept. The agent is a short, heavy set man with 18 years of service in the bureau He said:

"Nash had been in Chicago since he escaped from Leavenworth. He told me on the way up from Arkansas that he had a good set-up in Chicago. He had a joint up there, beer and other stuff like that. He told me he had some slot machines working there,too, and was making money on them."

It was federal agents who ended the violent career of Nash's chief, Al Spencer, when they cornered the robber and killer in the Osage Hills of Oklahoma 10 years ago.

Caffrey arrested Bailey, former companion of Fred (Killer) Burke as he was playing golf on a Kansas City course a year ago. Arrested with Bailey were Thomas Holden and Francis Keating, train robberts escaped from Leavenworth.

Officers said today they had positive information Nash was a member of that foursome, but managed to elude the officers who arrested the other players.

MAUG AND TURPAC TELLING MURREN ALL ABOUT IT

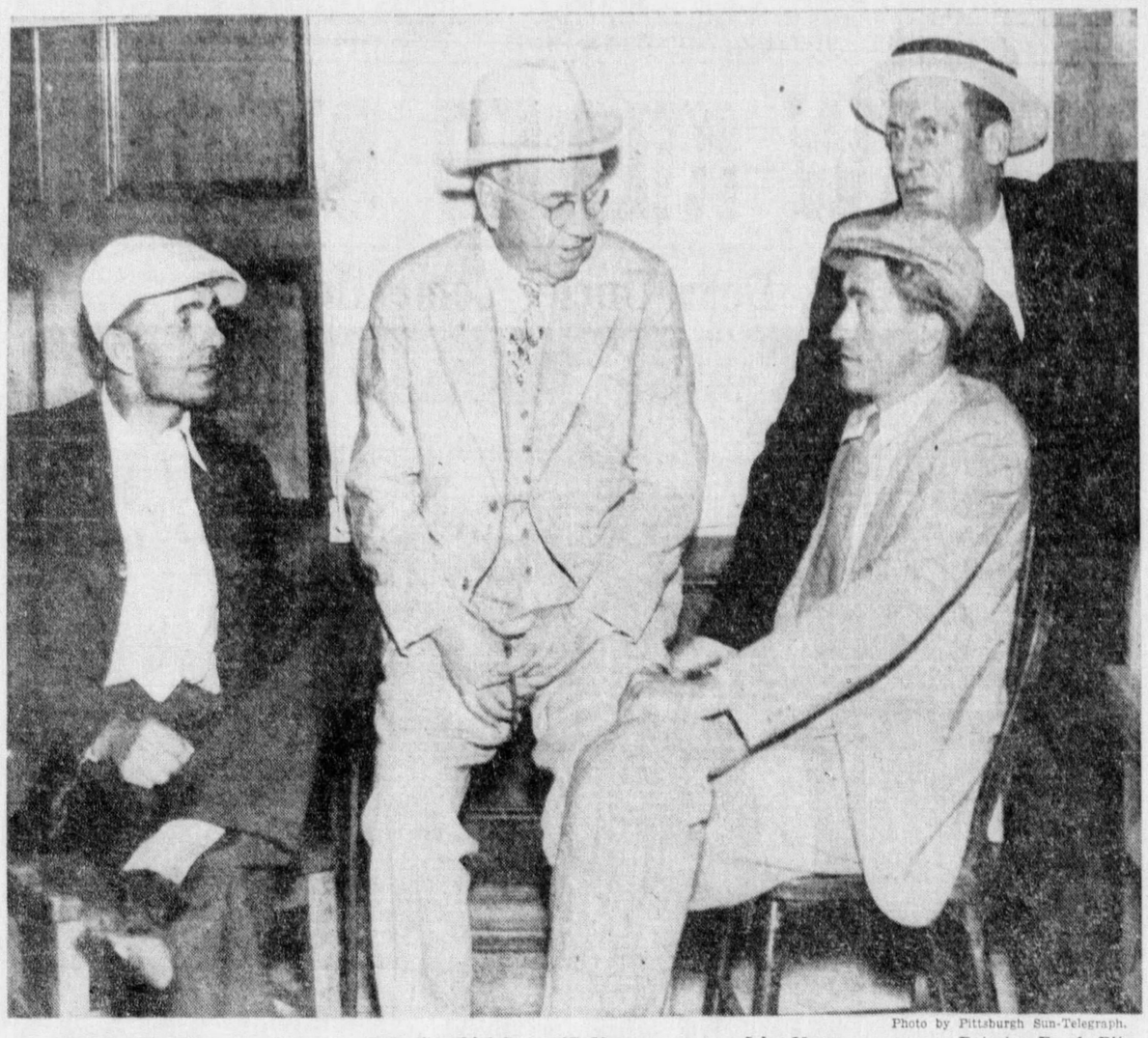


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Edward Turpac — Detective Chief George W. Murren — John Maug — Detecve Frank Ritz

CONVICTS MAUG AND TURPAC AS COUNTY DETECTIVES QUESTIONED THEM AFTER THEIR RETURN TO PITTSBURGH

Maug, Turpac Have Day Of Boasting Before They Return to Pen in 'Solitary'

(Continued From Page One.)

escape from the penitentiary, Maug boasted:

"They are a dumb bunch there. Eddy and I made a rope by collecting threads in the weaving room. Eddy made the the ladder in the wood working shop.

"We told the guard we were making a table. He himself had the pieces cut for us. We made the ladder in sections that fit together like ones the window cleaners use. We hid all this junk in the shops."

But reckless as they pretended to be, when a riot gun was accidentally discharged yesterday in the County Detective Bureau they paled. The detectives were putting away their guns when a gun discharged.

The sleuths ran to cover, probably fearing another break by the desperadoes. Maug and Turpac sat there, white.

GREET MURREN

A few minutes before they had been joshing George W. Murren, chief of county detectives, about the hunt for them after they had escaped from the penitentiary with Freddie Prince and Theodore Geisler. When Maug met Murren the gang leader piped:

"Hello, George. You didn't come up in that crate you tried to chase us in that night at the stone quarry in West Homestead, did you? I hope you didn't or we'll never get back. I heard that can rattling 20 minutes before you came."

Maug disclosed that he was slightly wounded in the head in the fusillade fired by detectives as he and Turpac were fleeing in an automobile on that occasion.

Turpac likewise was jovial and talkative when he saw the detectives. He said:

"Well, well, well, everyone's here but Mayor Kline. Where's the Mayor?"

On the ride back from Cleveland, County Detective Frank Ritz told Maug that his erstwhile sweetheart, Gladys Jackson, had been married Friday. And Maug retorted:

"I don't care nothing about that. What are you trying to do—burn me up?"

Turpac whiled away the time complaining about the sentences he and Maug had received (life plus) and asked whether he might see his wife and baby.

He boasted that he'd make another break from "the pen," but W. E. Gaffner, investigator for the Western Penitentiary, said the two would be kept in "virtually solitary confinement."

'EASY PINCH'

Maug and Turpac were captured Thursday night as they alighted from a stolen taxicao preparatory to holding up a Western Union Telegraph office. They had bound the driver and left him in a field, but he freed himself and notified police. The Lakewood police suspected the bandits were the same who had held up the telegraph office a week before. They hurried to the scene and arrested Maug and Turpac. Both had guns but neither attempted to shoot.

Detectives Delmar Potts and Edward Graske, who captured the pair, said:

"It was an easy pinch. We thought they were supposed to be tough."

The $10,000 reward offered by Allegheny County Commissioners will go into the Lakewood police pension fund.

Maug and Turpac will resume serving life terms for the shooting to death of Constable Vernon (Port) Moses of Ross Township.

Their companions in escape, Theodore Geisler and Freddie Prince, were captured on the North Side 18 hours afterward.

Chain Store Holdup Suspects Held

Frank Johnson and Andy Wisneck, both of 179 Lodi way, Lawrenceville, are being held by Avalon police for hearing before Justice of the Peace D. E. Fleming, Avalon, after their alleged attempt to rob a vegetable stand of a chain store yesterday morning.

The two suspects, with another accomplice, are alleged to have attempted to escape in an automobile when Police Chief Louis Luckan with a drawn gun commanded the trio to surrender.

Officer Luckan opened fire when the third suspect escaped. The other two surrendered.

Bank Robbers Flee Under Fire with Cash

ENID, Okla., June 17.—(AP.)—In a shower of bullets and buckshot, two men trucked away the safe of the Citizens Bank at Lamont today. The safe contained $5,000.

Sheriff Glen Davis, of Grant County, and a posse of citizens arrived on the scene just as the truck was pulling away.

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American Speared By Chinese Bandits

MUKDEN, Manchuria, June 17.—(AP.)—Three Chinese bandits today invaded the home of George Alfred Flynn, formerly of Nashua, N. H., and stabbed him with a spear.

Flynn, employe of the Texas Oil Company in Mukden, was seriously wounded, but physicians believed he would recover. Entering the Flynn home the bandits gagged the American and his wife and seized their valuables. Mrs. Flynn was able to free herself and call for help.

Held for Court In Bootleg Feud

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 17.—Charged with firing 17 revolver bullets and shotgun slugs into the home of Tony Muscoci, 40, of Barneys Run, near Vestaburg, June 11, as the result of an alleged bootleggers' feud, Bruno Yerrace, 39, of Bentleyville, was held for court in $2,000 bond today. An alleged accomplice, Sam Buonaduce, 40, also of Bentleyville, was discharged because of lack of evidence.

Beer Ruled Illegal By Idaho High Court

BOISE, Ida., June 17.—(AP.)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that beer, near beer or any kind of malt, vinous, fermented or spiritous liquors are illegal in Idaho.

The State Legislature will meet Monday in special session on the call of Gov. C. Ben Roos to consider legalizing 3.2 beer and other beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN GUN FIGHT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 17.—(AP.)—One bandit suspect died here today, another is near death, and two policemen are critically wounded as a result of a gun fight late Friday.

Robert Sanders, 33, alias Richardson, of Nashville, Tenn., died in the Tippecanoe County jail. A companion, Frank Byrd, 29, of Indianapolis, is in a serious condition. Little hope is held for recovery of Patrolman J. Wesley Wilson, 43, who was shot four times in the abdomen, but Officer Paul Klinker has a chance for recovery, physicians said.

Although authorities believe the two suspects may have been implicated in recent bank robberies, they admitted efforts to connect the men with the recent holdup of the Purdue State Bank in West Lafayette so far had been unsuccessful.

The suspects walked into a police trap laid in a physician's office when they sought medical aid. A bystander grabbed the sub-machine gun of the wounded policemen and shot down the fugitives.

RANSOM READY FOR KIDNAPED BREWERY HEAD

Family Will Pay $100,000; Threat of Death Keeps Police in Background.

ST. PAUL, June 17.—(AP.)—Two business associates of William Hamm, Jr., 39, millionaire brewer held for $100,000 ransom by kidnapers, maintained vigil tonight, hoping for the signal his abductors were reported ready to make.

They had received two notes, the latest one, authoritative sources close to friends of the Hamm family said, informed them contact probably would be made some time Saturday. What the other note contained and to whom it was sent, was not divulged.

H. J. Charles, attorney for the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company, of which the abducted man is president, and William Dunn, a sales manager, remained closeted in a private office in the rear of the company's building, awaiting further word from the kidnapers.

MONEY READY

Two detectives stood guard outside their door. On the brewery's premises an empty open truck was ready to deliver the $100,000 the kidnapers demanded for Hamm's release upon pain of death.

Although contents of the notes were closely guarded, indications were, authorities said, that the kidnapers might be a group of St. Paul hoodlums, rather than that they included Verne Sankey, fugitive wanted in the Charles Boettcher II kidnaping at Denver in February and the Haskell Bohn abduction here a year ago.

Some police authorities, who are remaining out of the case at the request if Hamm's family, pointed out it hardly was feasible Sankey would dare a kidnaping in the city in which he was wanted for questioning in the Bohn case.

Eager to exchange $100,000 for the brewer's release, members of his family prepared to meet the ransom demand by withdrawing that sum from a Minneapolis bank.

MAY BE HOSTAGE

The first note from the abductors, containing the ransom demand and threat if it were not met, was handed Dunn Friday by a taxi driver. The driver was paid $2 to deliver the message.

Though the taxicab driver identified Sankey's picture as the man who paid him to deliver the note, Mrs. Sankey expressed the opinion her husband had no part in the seizure. She was acquitted here of complicity in the Bohn abduction shortly after Hamm was seized.

Sheriff George Moeller today advanced the theory that Hamm was kidnaped to be held as hostage in event Mrs. Sankey was convicted.

Agents of the Hamm family late today received Haskell Bohn and his father, Gebhard, at the closely guarded offices of the brewing company. They declined to reveal the aim of the conference.

Police and federal officers said that while there was a possibility Frank Nash, notorious escaped convict slain along with four officers in Kansas City today, might have been connected with the Hamm kidnaping, they were doubtful.

Mother's Plea Saved Her Girl From Gun Fire

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(AP.)—An unwilling submission to her mother's plea to accompany her inside the Union Station today spared Miss Parnie Millikan, 21, from the fusillade of shots that killed an outlaw and four officers.

The two had driven to the station to meet Miss Millikan's aunt. When the girl said she would remain outside in their parked car, the mother, Mrs. Amanda Millikan, insisted her daughter come inside because "there are two doors to watch and I might not be able to watch both of them."

The daughter agreed and accompanied her mother inside.

After the shooting, the Millikans found their car had been in the line of fire. There were bullet holes in the body, the cowl and the hood.

SEES REPEAL VOTED BY APRIL

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Representative James W. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., former senator, today predicted that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would be an accomplished fact by next April. He said:

"Repeal is certain, most certainly by next April and probably sooner. The result of the election in Indiana was a hard blow to those who supposed that the Eighteenth Amendment could be retained. There are only two doubtful states, Kansas and Arkansas, and I think we'll carry Arkansas.

"We are confident of the states voting this month and in July—New Hampshire, Connecticut, West Virginia, Tennessee, Oregon and Alabama.

"Texas, Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia are all certain to ratify and our reports show we will win in Mississippi. Only four states, at the outside, could fail to ratify. They are North Dakota, Arkansas, Kansas and Georgia."

Wadsworth was a pioneer in the movement for repeal.

3 STATES VOTE THIS WEEK ON DRY REPEALER

Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut to Decide Tuesday; Wage Hard Fight

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.—(AP.)—Iowa is preparing to decide whether to vote for or against retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Motor cavalcades of repealists and prohibitionists are roaring up and down the state in attempts to collect votes for their respective causes in the election Tuesday.

Iowa will vote for two slates of 99 delegates, one from each county, to a state-wide convention. One list is for ratification; the other against. The slate getting the most votes wins—and the convention becomes a formality.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor went on record at its annual convention this week for repeal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17.—(AP.)—Connecticut, one of the two states which never ratified the Eighteenth Amendment, Tuesday will select delegates to its convention to act on the repeal amendment.

With Connecticut, always known as a "wet" state, the result appeared so certain that even the Rev. Fletcher Parker, of Hartford, state chairman of the Citizens Against Ratification, in a formal statement, said his organization did not expect to win.

CONCORD, N. H., June 17.—(AP.)—New Hampshire voters on Tuesday will ballot to ratify or reject the Twenty-first Amendment. The present Legislature has leaned toward repeal. The new 3.2 per cent beer was allowed to be sold by vote of the lawmakers and another bill, which would permit sale of 6 per cent beer and wines to be sold if the dry law was repealed, was passed by both houses. This bill awaits the signature or veto of Gov. John G. Winant.

One repeal delegate will oppose one for retention of the law by each of the ten New Hampshire counties.

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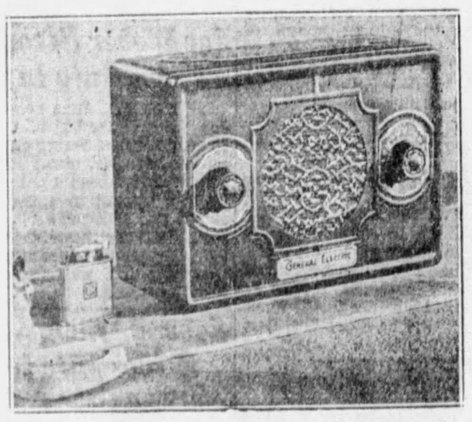
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'Uncle Henry' Mencken Here Celebrating Niece's Graduation—and Talking

WRITER TRYING TO FORCE SELF ON MORGAN LIST

Discusses Beer, Slump, Etc., But Gracefully Ducks Quiz On Bliss of Marriage.

By WILLIAM PFARR

Henry L. Mencken, the best of the bad boys of literature, did two things yesterday. He (1) picked up more green apples than he has in any other adult day and (2) he talked about everything under the sun.

Mr. Mencken makes a living by criticizing everybody and everything from kings to cats but when one of his own is graduated from high school he is just as Main streetish as the next fellow; he came to town to celebrate his niece's graduation from Peabody High School.

The niece is Virginia Mencken, a daughter of the critic's brother, Charlie Mencken, who lives in Steuben street, Crafton, and is a construction engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Pretty as a picture, Virginia seems to take after her mild-manered, easy-going father rather than her famed uncle.

TREE EXPERT, TOO

Mencken strolled into the yard of his brother's home to have his picture taken with his niece, looked up at the long, wide apple tree which shaded the yard and announced with an air of finality that the tree was at least 50 years old.

However, this was one of the few subjects on which he insisted on the first and the last word. No poser, he talked with reporters conversationally rather than pompously. A newspaperman himself, he dispelled the atmosphere of the usual interview.

He punctuated each opinion with a green apple. Along about the middle of his short-unliterary sentences, he'd stoop over for another green apple. And for the life of him, he couldn't understand, despite his brother's advice, why these green apples couldn't be eaten.

Incidentally, stooping over for green apples is getting to be a slight task for the Baltimore bad boy, for he has a modest bay window, brought on not by the new beer, but by the prohibition beer, which he says was always very good in Baltimore.

MARRIAGE TALK OUT

Only once did Mencken parry the subject. And then it was about marriage. A bridegroom of almost three years, the author of numerous pieces on wedded bliss, Mencken made a gesture of futility with his hands when he was asked what-about-it. Much as if to say the question would require hours and hours of explanation, he answered:

"What a question!"

President Roosevelt was reached in the third dozen of green apples:

"He seems to be doing a pretty fair job of it. Of course he's no master mind...."

Things seem to be getting better, don't they?

"Sure! Sure! The depression's run its course. Anybody who has studied literature knows they're all the same. I made a study of it myself not so long ago. I can remember myself back to the depression of 1893 and it was much worse than this one. Why, then, people came to your back door on winter nights with snow on the ground. They'd ask for packages to cover their feet."

Mencken hopped, skipped and jumped to ring in the name of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain:

"A mountebank! The greatest in history! He betrayed the masses just to lunch with the Duchess."

FAREWELL TO 'AL'

"H. L." sounded the funeral gong over the political corpse, as he saw it, of a figure he has admired—Al Smith:

"I don't know what it is but I think he lost his cunning—the way he acted at the convention. He was supposed to lead the allies against Roosevelt. He'll never be heard from again in politics."

Mencken thinks Morgan came out of the Senate investigation a bit on top. He said:

"It seems to me the thing it proved was that Morgan was solvent . . . No, I wasn't on any of the preferred lists but I've already started negotiations to get on one. I wrote Mr. Morgan an anonymous postcard. I didn't want to make him angry; I just said, 'You old soandso' . . . After all, I don't think he did anything that the average American wouldn't do. All he did was let them in on a good thing."

Mencken's face lighted up as he asked:

"Have you heard the Alice Longworth wheeze? Somebody was telling Alice how self-possessed Mr. Morgan was when the midget was in his lap and she said, 'Why not? He thought it was a Cabinet member.'"

BEER, HUEY ENTERTAIN

For Will Rogers, for Maryland's Gov. Ritchie, for the new beer, for the entertaining qualities of Huey Long, Mencken had nothing but praise.

But for his niece he had the same admiration over her high school graduation that any president of any Rotary club might have. In fact, he couldn't get here for the graduation exercises in a few weeks, so he came early.

Speaking of Rotary, the gentleman managed a Parthian, if ungrammatical shot

"Are they still in business?"

HER 'UNCLE HENRY'

Miss Virginia Mencken H. L. Mencken

GRADUATION GUEST—Uncle Henry, the man of letters, pictured yesterday with his niece, for whose graduation from Peabody High School he came to Pittsburgh from his Baltimore home. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WARDS' HOMES TO BE SHIFTED

Numerous changes in foster homes throughout the county are expected to be ordered within the next few weeks by Judge Benjamin Lencher as a result of the investigation made by the County Commissioners into the abuse and mistreatment of children placed in homes by the court.

Lencher is said to be ready to conduct his hearings into the annual turnover of all cases.

Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator who has been conducting the investigation for the County Commissioners, announced that one of his investigators had been invited to sit with Judge Lencher during the hearings.

To date the investigators under Riordan have investigated more than 240 homes. Approximately 33 per cent of the homes are reported as unsatisfactory. In a report made last week on 162 homes by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, approximately 30 per cent of the homes were unsatisfactory.

Several more arrests can be expected this week as a result of the Commissioners' investigation, it was said.

Accused of attacking a 16-year-old girl, now a ward of Juvenile Court, a Blawnox man was held for court without bail yesterday.

Three girl wards who ran away from their foster home in Bellevue Monday were to be returned today from Atlantic City, where they were taken into custody with another girl by Atlantic City police.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday generally fair with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	62	1 p. m.	72
1 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	74
2 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	75
3 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	60	7 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	61	8 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	62	9 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	62	10 p. m.	65
10 a. m.	65		
11 a. m.	67		
12 Noon	70		

Sunrise today..5:47 Sunset today..8:54

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	62	88	W	7	Cloudy.
Noon	70	43	NW	10	Pt. Cldy.
9 p. m.	68	55	N	12	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	85	76	76	83	84	74	81	82
Low.	63	54	60	67	56	54	57	60
Mean	74	65	68	75	70	64	69	71
Prec.	.00	.00	.14	.00	.00	.02	.03	.02

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	88	60	.00	Louisville	90	70	.00
Atlanta	90	64	.00	Memphis	88	66	.00
Bismarck	102	72	.00	Miami	80	74	.00
Boise	82	52	.00	Minneaplis	96	68	.00
Boston	78	58	.08	Montgomry	94	62	.00
Buffalo	64	54	.00	Nashville	90	58	.00
Chicago	74	66	.00	N Orleans	84	70	.00
Cleveland	68	62	.00	New York	74	58	.28
Columbus	82	62	.00	Oklahoma	88	62	.00
Denver	90	62	.01	Omaha	94	70	.00
D Moines	94	64	.00	Parkersbg	84	64	.00
Detroit	72	60	.00	Parry Snd	66	42	.00
Duluth	66	46	.00	Phila	80	62	.04
Hilins	76	56	.00	Phoenix	100	78	.00
Harrisburg	80	60	.00	Pittsburgh	75	60	.24
Helena	86	60	.00	Raleigh	94	64	.00
Huron	100	62	.00	St Louis	92	68	.00
Indianaplis	92	68	.00	Salt L City	92	74	.00
Jacksonvll	82	68	.00	San Anton.	88	64	.00
Kans City	92	70	.00	Tampa	86	66	.00
Knoxville	90	62	.00	Washingto	82	60	.00
L Angeles	72	58	.00	Winnipeg	96	64	.00

LEPROSY GERM CONQUEST SEEN

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—Another step toward the conquest of leprosy was announced today by the Leonard Wood Memorial for eradication of that disease—the isolation and cultivation of the germ outside the body.

Dr. Earle B. McKinley, dean of George Washington University Medical School, and Dr. Malcolm H. Soule, University of Michigan, were the scientists who succeeded in isolating what they believe gives every evidence of being the true leprosy organism.

Dr. McKinley and Dr. Elizabeth Verder, an associate, in experiments still in progress at George Washington, also have developed a method by which fresh strains of the organism can be started at any time from leprosy tissue.

Not since the discovery of the chaulmoogra oil treatment 10 years ago has a development in the field of leprosy been regarded by physicians as important as the isolation of the germ after 60 years of effort.

Drys Seize Still In North Side Raid

Prohibition agents reported seizing a 25-gallon still and a large quantity of moonshine whisky in a raid yesterday at a residence in Henderson street, near Boyle street, North Side.

ARMY BUDGET FOR YEAR CUT BY $50,000,000

Economy Not to Affect Enlisted Men, Officers; Camp Funds Provided.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—Without reducing the number of its officers and enlisted men, the Army has worked out a plan for saving $50,000,000 in the coming fiscal year as compared with the last corresponding period which closes at the end of the month.

It plans to spend $225,000,000 on its departmental and military activities, which do not include rivers and harbors developments. The outlay this year is estimated at $275,000,000.

Announcing the cuts, the War Department said every effort had been made to absorb them in such a way as would minimize any consequent impairment of the national defense, adding:

"The detailed analysis of reductions discloses that the retrenchments relate primarily to living expenses, maintenance and operating costs, material and new equipment, with some curtailment of training activities and overhead civilian personnel.

"The National Guard will retain its existing personnel and be able to conduct all field and partial armory training. While the National Guard will have to suspend some of its activities, it is estimated that the funds available will permit two weeks' field training and at least 12, and probably 20, armory training drills.

"The Reserve Officers Training Corps will be maintained, but with curtailment in supplies, uniforms, equipment, and also with about one-third reduction in its summer training camps activity.

"The citizens' military training camps will be held as scheduled but with a reduction in attendance to meet the limited funds available."

Prince to Visit U. S. For College Degree

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 17.—(AP.)—Crown Prince Olaf of Norway will receive an honorary degree from the University of North Dakota next fall, President-elect J. O. West has announced.

He said the Crown Prince planned to visit the United States.

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USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

Local Showers, Warmer Spell Due This Week

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday. Temperatures normal or above most of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Warmer beginning of week and probably cooler by middle or close; not much precipitation likely.

Dickinson Trustee Dies at Barnesboro

BARNESBORO, Pa., June 17.—Dr. G. R. Anderson, 60, president of the local school board for 28 years, and a trustee of Dickinson Seminary, died today.

COURT DIVIDES $95,053 ESTATE

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of Orphans Court, has handed down a decree distributing the estate of the late Attorney J. Rodgers McCreery appraised at $95,053, to the deceased lawyer's three children.

They are Helen McCreery Oakes, wife of George B. Oakes, Elizabeth McCreery Monroe, wife of Andrew P. Monroe, and Maxwell McCreery, who share equally in the estate.

McCreery, who was solicitor for the Board of Public Education at the time of his death, September 7, 1932, held stocks and bonds in many concerns. Appraisements of estates are made as of the date of death.

SOVIET JOINS MATTERN HUNT

MOSCOW, June 17.—(AP.)—Definite information from America that James Mattern, American flier, had not been reported there since he left Khabarovsk, Siberia, occasioned serious alarm here today.

The Tass (Soviet) News Agency sent urgent inquiries both to Khabarovsk and to Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka Peninsula, seeking word of the aviator.

At a late hour tonight no replies to these inquiries had been received and this accentuated the belief here that Mattern may have been borne down either in the sea of Okhotsk or the Bering Sea by ice accumulations on the wings of his airplane, or at best forced down on some isolated island in the vicinity of Kamchatka.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

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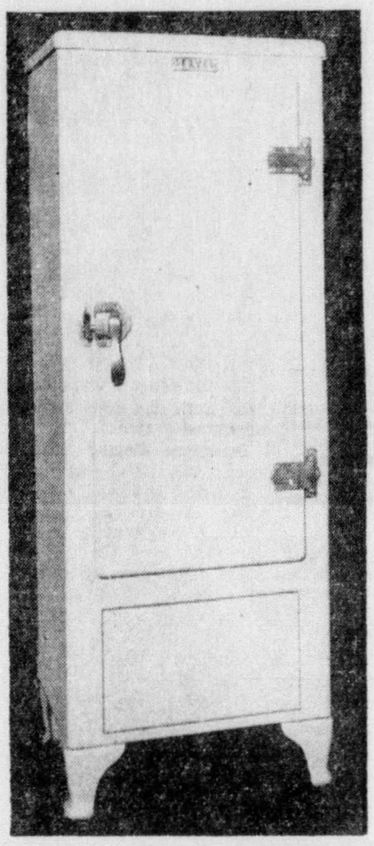

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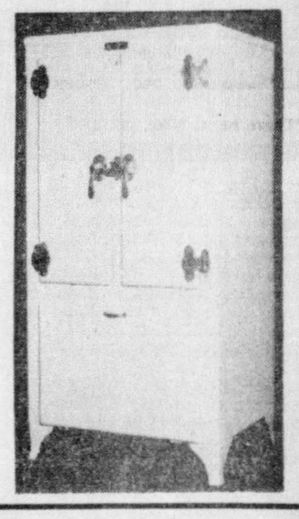
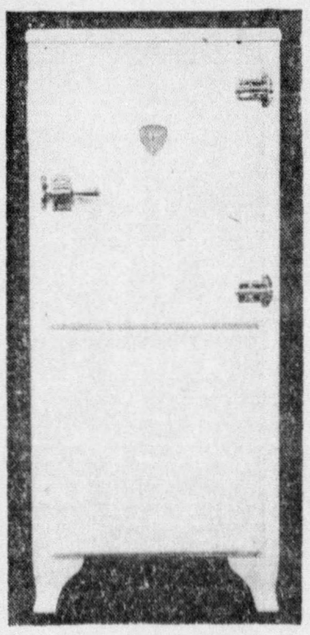


$89.50

A FEW SLIGHTLY USED REFRIGERATORS ALL-ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL CABINET; FAMILY SIZE; DELCO MOTORS $39



These $139 Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerators

All porcelain and lacquer, average family size, exactly as photographed. Cost of operation about ¼ of what you pay for ice. 100% Guaranteed, and was exceedingly popular at $139.00. Special price.

$64

This Sensational Premium Offer WITH ALL SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ELECTRIC WASHERS

$5 DOWN TRADED-IN WASHERS

A. B. C. SPINNER

America's most popular two tub Washer and Dryer. New type square Tub, Bakelite Gyrator. Washes and Dries in one operation. Does your washing in just ½ the time that an ordinary Washing Machine will do it for you. Extra Special.

$29

GAINADAY

Beautiful, all white, Combination Copper and Aluminum Tub. Revolving type of Gyrator, Adjustable type of Wringer. Pittsburgh's most famous washer.

$16

Silver's Watermatic

The advanced type, Two Tub Washer and Dryer. No Wringer or Spinner, but washes your clothes in one operation and presses them completely dry in the other. This washer positively sold for $89.50. Just a few of these left. Act Quickly.

$19

These Washers Exactly As Photographed

Regularly $59.50

While They Last!

$26

All Porcelain Tub. Advance type of Gyrator, driven by General Electric Motor. No belts or pulleys. Hermetically Sealed in Oil Bath. Adjustable type of Lovell Wringer. Extremely sturdily built. Pittsburgh's most sensational value.

Free

WURLITZER • 719 • Liberty Ave.

STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

EUROPE SCORNS U. S. PLAN FOR LOWER TARIFFS

Americans Propose to Drop Barriers 10 Per Cent; Would Extend 'Truce.'

(Continued From Page One.)

on world markets until price levels rise.

The United States' tariff proposal was submitted to the secretariate of the conference, with the announcement that the American delegation intends to press for such a reduction by multilateral agreement, this agreement to become affective when ratified by a sufficient number of nations, whose total imports make up at least 50 per cent of world trade.

At the same time, the Americans propose extension of the tariff truce, which 41 nations have so far accepted, beyond the duration of the world parley for a period of sufficient time in which to achieve further measures of international trade adjustment by bi-lateral negotiations.

FAVOR BI-LATERAL TREATIES

Like Britain, the United States now champions reduction of trade barriers by bi-lateral treaties. But, unlike Britain, the United States still regards the "most favored nation" trade treaties as important. The British now regard this idea as antiquated, and barred it in their recently completed trade agreement.

Britain is expected to oppose any tampering with imperial preferences and the Ottawa agreement quotas. The dominions recently decided to present a solid phalanx against any breach in the Ottawa convention.

France, meanwhile, points out that without currency stabilization a tariff reduction is impossible, and it is out of the question to remove surtaxes on imports while foreign currencies fluctuate.

Although the American proposals were not unexpected, they will be carefully studied and picked to pieces by Europe now that they are out in the open. The American move was made against all import restrictions in effect at the opening of the conference five days ago.

POLISH OFFER PLAN

The Polish delegation at the same time proposed that the economic commission of the conference, before which the American memorandum will come for discussion, draft two conventions to which any or all powers may agree.

One provides for removal of all currency restrictions between signatories, with importing nations being allocated foreign currencies to maintain imports at the 1932 level with a 50 per cent increase in the second year. The second convention would fix definite import quotas for products originating in signatory countries, the quotas being increased in the second year and abandoned in the third.

It was learned that on Monday the French will submit to the economic commission a resolution stating the best way to attack the economic crisis is by organization of production on a world scale, holding that tariff adjustments are not workable to any great extent.

At a secret meeting of principal European agricultural countries today, continuing meetings begun in Bucharest, countries of the Little Entente, Poland, Hungary, Austria and France discussed problems of financing agriculture.

DAVIS RECALL URGED ANEW

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—Representative Tinkham (Rep.), of Massachusetts, called upon Acting Secretary Phillips at the State Department today to renew his demand that Norman H. Davis be recalled as ambassador-at-large and chief delegate to the Arms Reduction Conference at Geneva.

Beyond outlining the purpose of his visit, Tinkham declined to comment, although he said he would issue a statement early next week. Recently Tinkham demanded in the House the recall of Davis because he was revealed as having borrowed from J. P. Morgan & Co., and as having been on the Morgan list of preferred customers.

U. S. Rejects Plan to Fix World Money

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Proposals for world stabilization of currency, made by monetary experts of foreign nations at the London Conference, are not acceptable to the United States.

This was made known today as reports from the economic meeting showed all other nations were apparently in accord on stabilization proposal at least for the duration of the conference.

The views were immediately communicated to the American delegates who were instructed to shape their course accordingly.

The plan was submitted to the American government late yesterday and examined by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Assistant Secretary of State Phillips.

The White House left the matter to the department heads, and Under-Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson as spokesman said today:

"The government is inclined not to enter into a temporary agreement to stabilize currencies.

"The time has not yet arrived where we can pick any point and say we are going to stick there even temporarily."

President Roosevelt said before leaving on his vacation yesterday America would not be rushed into any agreement unless it obviously would benefit American trade.

WAY LEFT OPEN

Acheson was guarded in his statement concerning the eventual course this government will pursue, and left the way open for acceptance of a plan agreeable to this country. He said:

"It may be, if the picture develops, that something will be done.

"Everybody realizes the importance of not having things go to pieces, such as having the exchanges go wild."

Acheson admitted the proposal set up a basis for discussion. He said it had been communicated to the American government by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, financial adviser to the Treasury, with his suggestions. He did not reveal what opinion Sprague had given.

Acheson also refused to reveal whehter the American representatives had been authorized to submit an alternate plan. He explained the plan was not initiated by the United States, and that this country did not want to be placed in the position of trying to make a deal.

The suggestion defined limits of around $4 to the British pound sterling, it was understood, with a margin of fluctuation of 2½ per cent. The French resist any margin of fluctuation, according to reports here.

The increase in commodity prices brought about through the beating down of the dollar has brought advantages to which this nation feels it is entitled inasmuch as Great Britain has depreciated its currency, officials said.

Pittsburgher Heads Accountant Group

Adrian F. Sanderbeck, of 74 Harwood street, was announced yesterday as the new president of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He was elected at the annual convention in Wernersville, Pa.

Mr. Sanderbeck

Sanderbeck is a member of the firm of Bachrach, Sanderbeck and Company. He is former chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the institute.

Youth Under Bond In Girl's Death Leap

Joseph Reithel, Jr., 23, of 3824 Windgap road, alleged driver of the car from which Anna Koval, 22, leaped, fatally injuring herself Thursday night, was free today on a $1,000 bond, pending a Coroner's inquest.

Miss Koval, a domestic at 747 Harden drive, Bellevue, died yesterday in the Suburban General Hospital. Death was caused by fracture at the base of the skull, an autopsy revealed. Reithel told detectives that he knew of no reason why the girl should have jumped from the car. She acted "flighty," he said, just before the leap

SHARP U.S. NOTE REFUSES PARIS REVIEW OF DEBT

France Bluntly Reminded Of Two Defaults; Tart Reply Also Sent to Italy.

(Continued From Page One.)

solved or even discussed between the two nations."

NOTE TO ITALY

To Italy went the following message:

"In reply to your excellency's note of June 14, the President directs me to say that the government of the United States notes that the payment of $1,000,000 has been made on account and as an acknowledgement by your government of the debt due the United States.

"This government also notes the request of the Italian government for an opportunity to present representations concerning the entire debt question and in reply desires to inform you that it will be glad to confer with you in regard to this matter.

"Furthermore it is noted that the Italian government has not made full payment at this time for the reasons which were presented to this government by Finance Minister Jung, during his recent visit to Washington, at which time he discussed Italy's capacity to pay.

"The government of the United States, however, would not be entirely candid if it did not express its thought that a payment of $1,000,000 on a total payment due of more than $14,000,000 may be regarded in the United States as unsubstantial, and may occasion disappointment on the part of the Congress and the people of the United States."

FINLAND PRAISED

Receiving a partial payment from Great Britain, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not consider the unpaid remainder as defaulted, and consented to discuss the question of revising the British debt agreement. The privilege is being accorded to other debtor nations which have made an effort to meet their obligations in part at least.

Highly appreciative of Finland's full payment of the installment due Thursday, the administration told that government in a note that it was "ready to discuss at the pleasure" of the Finnish government the entire debt question. The note said:

"The government of Finland, by this action, has justified the high regard with which it has always been held by the government of the United States. It is significant that the people of Finland have regarded this payment as an important national obligation and have discharged its terms in full."

ROOSEVELT FIRM

Regarding France's request for revision, Mr. Roosevelt had held prior to the second default of this week that the Paris government must pay in full the sum of $19,000,000 which was allowed to lapse last December before he would consent to a study of its debt.

It was emphasized today that the President still holds that view and in addition is veering toward a second condition that a partial payment be made at least on the $40,000,000 installment that fell due Thursday.

Nudism in Pen Given O. K. of Warden, Convicts

JOLIET, Ill., June 17.—(AP.)—Nudism has come to Stateville Penitentiary and prudish eyes cannot be offended even by using a telescope.

Between 300 and 400 naked convicts paraded from their cells today, spread blankets on the ground and proceeded to allow the sun to make their faces red, their bodies tanned.

Tad Jones' Daughter To Wed Yale Athlete

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17.—(AP.)—The engagement of Miss Betty Shearn Jones, daughter of a former Yale football coach, to Joseph P. Crowley, Yale football player and track captain, was announced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. D. Jones, in making the announcement, said no time has been set for their daughter's wedding.

HUNDREDS GET PARK TICKETS

With the school picnic season at its height in big amusement parks, hundreds of children of Pittsburgh and vicinity are taking advantage of the opportunities presented by the Sun-Telegraph by which they can get a strip of 40 tickets for the rides and attractions and an added strip of tickets good for 50 cents worth of refreshments.

The big stri pof tickets is identically the same as that sold to children at schools for $1, giving them half price for the rides and attractions. The refreshment strip contains 10 5-cent tickets good for eats and cooling drinks. Incidentally these tickets can be used by adults and they are available for Kennywood, West View, Olympia (McKeesport) and Oakford (Jeannette) Parks.

It is easy for boys and girls to earn these tickets good for a full day's fun at the park. They can be used either on the day of the school picnic or any other day, excepting Sundays. For information drop a card to the Outing Editor, Sun-Telegraph, or call Grant 6500, giving your name and address. Complete instructions on how to get this outing free will be mailed to you.

NEWS from TODAY'S WANT ADS

BOSTON Terriers, pedigree stock, white markings. Very reasonable.

MASONIC Charm, 32nd degree, containing 3 full cut diamonds. Sacrifice to settle an estate.

10 ACRES on hard road, 19 miles out, between Buttler Pike and 3-Degree Road.

FIRST CLASS Meat Market for sale owing to sickness. Good location and business.

Under special heading "Where to Spend Your Vacation" you will find many places listed for rent by the week or for the season.

You will find the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads interesting reading. Cultivate a habit of reading them every day.

HARRIMAN BANK GETS U. S. LOAN

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(INS.) — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved a loan of approximately $7,000,000 to the conservator of the Harriman National Bank of New York in order to permit a release of 50 per cent of the deposits of that institution.

The conservator of the bank and the New York Clearing House Association have entered into negotiations to determine the liability of the later in relation to the guarantee of deposits. The Treasury has insisted that the clearing house agreed to guarantee all deposits in return for a delay last year in disclosing the troubed condition of the bank.

SOMERSET MAN FOR LOAN POST

Lee C. Lichliter, a Democratic leader of Somerset County, it is reported, will head the Pittsburgh branch of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Lichliter, formerly cashier of the Peoples State Bank, of Jennerstown, and secretary of the Somerset County Bankers' Association, is now the head of an insurance agency in that county.

Druggist Indicted In Relief Racket

F. J. Bocchicchio, who formerly conducted a drug store at 6300 Penn avenue, was indicted on a charge of false pretense by a county grand jury yesterday.

The indictment charged the man had cheated the county welfare fund of several hundred dollars by collecting for alleged fake prescriptions.

Wife May Not Free Boxer In Reno With Astor Widow

ROME, June 17.—(INS.)—Doubt that she would consent to grant a divorce to her husband, an Italian boxer, was expressed today by Signora Enzo Fiermonte in an interview with the newspaper Popoli di Roma today.

Fiermonte is reported in Reno as physical instructor to the sons of Mrs. William K. Dick, widow of John Jacob Astor.

Reports received here indicated Fiermonte was seeking a divorce.

Signora Fiermonte declared:

"I still love him. I don't know if I shall ever divorce him."

Signora Fiermonte told the newspaper that Enzo began to suggest a divorce six months ago and gradually became more insistent, finally offering her money, she said.

Recently, she said, she received a cable from Fiermonte, sent from California, which read:

"Must come to Europe unless you consent to a divorce. Cable me at New York how much you want. Will guarantee payment, otherwise sailing in three days."

RENO, Nev., June 17.—(AP.)—Enzo Fiermonte, Italian pugilist who has been seen here in the company of Mrs. William K. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, today characterized as "a lot of boloney" reports published in Rome that he and Mrs. Dick planned to marry.

He denied, too, he had established residence here to divorce Signora Fiermonte and said he planned to leave Reno within a week.

He said:

"Mrs. Dick and I hardly know each other. I am the friend of her sons and I came here to visit them."

GLACIER PARK

Empire Builder to Glacier Park Pacific Coast Alaska California

Train and Pullman Fares Cut to the Bone

● Ask the Great Northern agent about 16, 21, and 45 day and season-limit round trip tickets. You'll be surprised how far you can go, how well you can travel, on just a little money this summer. Train, Pullman and hotel fares all reduced.

Ask Mr. Yorke
Great Northern
214 H. W. Oliver Building
Phone Atlantic 1541

Route of the
"Empire Builder"
to Glacier Park, Pacific Northwest, Alaska and California.

GREAT NORTHERN

Again-
TOMORROW
at May-Stern's
15¢
a Day
Buys This
KELVINATOR
Another Exclusive
MAY-STERN OFFER
No offer has ever been made in the city to equal this exclusive one by May-Stern's . . . and you yourself KNOW, you cannot expect to do better on an electric refrigerator as reliable and as reputable as the KELVINATOR. Why, then, try "getting along" with your old ice refrigerator when you know it's costing you money that's melting away? Only a NICKEL AND A DIME each day—actually less than you spend for ice, pays for this KELVINATOR.
MEMO
Kelvinator Prices Go Up June 28th
It's Full Size—
Full Powered
A Kelvinator to be proud of; the latest 1933 model, with all the latest improvements, all the advancements and backed by that great Kelvinator reputation for quality. Full porcelain interior and 4 cubic foot size. Until June 28, it's . . .
$98
After All . . . Electrical Refrigeration Is Most Economical
You save on foods . . . the money you spend for ice, too, is applied toward its purchase . . . add to this the convenience, the cleanliness and the advantage of constant, perfect refrigeration . . . and you'll not do longer without it. Right now you can buy the most electric refrigeration that's ever been built for the money.
Don't Wait . . .
Already the notice is posted . . . we've been warning you—Now you MUST ACT! June 28th PRICES GO UP, so why pay more later; besides, you can enjoy perfect electric refrigeration in the meantime.
Open Until 9 P. M. Monday!
MAY-STERN'S
914-20 PENN AVENUE
MAIL THIS COUPON
May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 5200.
GENTLEMEN:
I would appreciate further information about the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator on the 15c a Day Purchase Plan.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

CHARITY WORK OF HOSPITALS FACES BIG CUT

Fund Solicitation Held Necessary Since Large Reduction in State Aid.

Boards of a score of hospitals in this part of the state will be forced to solicit operating funds for the coming months, the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania disclosed yesterday.

With state-aid cut 30 per cent, many hospitals must seek funds from their communities, or curtail drastically free care of the sick poor, the report says.

Hospitals in the more densely populated sections, including many Pittsburgh institutions, see no hope of maintaining present levels without substantial philanthropic aid, their board heads have informed the association.

In the face of this need, private philanthropy has practically vanished, according to H. L. Mason, Jr., member of the board, Allegheny General Hospital.

Several drives for funds will be launched this month.

Allegheny High Boy Wins Scholarship

Charles Ciaccia

Out of a class of 220 who will graduate from Allegheny High School this month, Charles N. Ciaccia, 16, of 402 Sampson street, will receive the first highest honor award—a four-year Pitt scholarship. He is the class valedictorian. He was the class poet and staff writer for the school's paper—Wah Hoo. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ciaccia.

Legion Auxiliary To Seat President

Mrs. C. L. Yost, of the North Boroughs unit, elected president of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be installed in September at the completion of the present term of the Mrs. William W. Stieren, Jr.

Other new officers are Mrs. Freda Gibb and Mrs. J. J. Caroher, vice presidents; Mrs. Maurice Kohner, secretary, and Mrs. Andrew Frazier, treasurer.

Ruth Page Scores In Ballet With Negro Dancers

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP.)—An audience of fashionable Chicagoans and World's Fair visitors cheered the American dancer, Ruth Page, last night when she appeared as the only white woman in her new ballet creation, "La Guiblesse."

The 50 or more other members of the ballet were Negroes, even to the featured soloists.

Since her marriage to Thomas Hart Fisher, Miss Page has made her home in Chicago. She was formerly a member of the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera Company and several years ago danced at the coronation of the Japanese Emperor.

GANDHI FAILS TO SHOW GAIN

POONA, India, June 17.—(AP.)—The Mahatma Gandhi's progress since his recent three-week fast has failed to satisfy the board of six physicians attending him. His weight is not increasing and he has a tendency toward higher blood pressure.

The physicians directed today that he take a complete mental and physical rest for four weeks.

The civil disobedience campaign against the British authorities, which was suspended for six weeks when the Mahatma started his fast May 8, will not be resumed next Tuesday, the day which had been scheduled. It was suspended again until July 31.

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S SHOES

You Get Only First Grade Materials and Workmanship at a Big Saving to You

Fast While You Wait Service

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

Hurrah! School's Out!

Have Your Child's Picture Taken

during The Vacation Period!

SPECIAL OFFER!

3 SPLENDID 8x10 PHOTOS *of your* CHILD $2

and

a specially designed most attractive children's

Photograph Album

with space for eight 8x10 pictures. Just the thing to keep and add to thru the years as a permanent record of those priceless days of childhood.

Shhh! Just between ourselves, we'd rather take children's photographs than any other kind! It's such fun to get a perfectly adorable expression—and we take infinite pains to get just that...!

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHOTO STUDIO UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Hot Off the Press!

"'The Hundred Days' of Napoleon were no more exciting than these ninety-nine—"

A Permanent Record of the World's Greatest 99 Days!

You've played a part in the most stirring scenes in history. You'll want this permanent record of the hectic days from February 14 to May 23, 1933. By the world's most popular historians—the writers of newspaper headlines. Foreword by James A. Farley, Postmaster General 99c

BOOKS . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

A Great CARD SALE!

2 Packs for 49c

(2 Packs Made to Sell for 75c to $1!)

You can pay less for cards, of course—but *not for cards like these!* If you're here early you'll have a dozen different designs to choose from—every one so everlastingly good-looking you'll be tempted to have one of each! All gold or silver edged. And full of snap and rigidity, so they'll give extra wear.

Initialed Score Pads

. . . if you're looking for something unique. *Very* smart. Sold separately if you wish. 49c Box of 5

Taylor Tallies

. . . in a complete selection of Taylor designs. The Progressive system, of course. 20c 2 Tables

Regular Tallies

. . . and a perfectly huge assortment of the latest, most popular patterns, too! 10c Dozen

Finger-Tips

. . . a quick reference book on the approach forcing, or Culbertson Contract System. 25c Each

STATIONERY . . STREET FLOOR

St. Denis Bath Salts For Your Summer Baths

28c Pkg.

3 Pkgs. for 80c

A summer special in these most famous of bath salts. Choice of bouquet, rose or pine odors. All done up in cellophane bags.

St. Denis Bath Powder, big fluffy puff, 45c

Popular Toothpastes, choice of Squibbs, Ipana, Kolynos, Detoxol, 37c ea. 3 for 1.05

Gimbels famous Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste, reg. 23c 17c

Palmolive Shampoo, reg. 38c 28c

Colgate's Big Bath Soap, reg. 95c. Dozen...59c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 23c cake....3 for 65c

Lux Toilet Soap, reg. 95c doz.....70c doz.

Lifebuoy Soap, reg. 84c doz. .....65c doz.

Palmolive Soap, reg. 95c doz.....70c doz.

Gimbels Hard water Soap, the famous soap that softens the hardest coldest water; take a supply along to your summer camp, or have it to make summer hand and neck washing easy.....59c doz.

Gimbels Castile Soap, reg. 70c box of 3..39c

Zip Shaving Cream, reg. 50c 39c

Palm and Olive Shaving Cream, reg. 32c..25c

Kleenex Pond's or Kreemoff Facial Tissues, in boxes.....3 for 59c

Gimbels Cleansing Tissues.....3 for 39c

Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol, 16 ounces, reg. 29c.23c

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia, a grand laxative, reg. 29c.....23c

Black Psyllium Seed 1 pound 39c

Coty's Toilet Water, L'Aimant, Chypre, Styx, Emeraude, and L'Origan odeurs, new summer package..1.00

Odor-O-No in liquid form; red or white, instant or regular, reg. 60c size 48c

Zip Depilatory Cream, reg. 55c 38c

Amolin Deodorant Powder, reg. 55c.....48c

Dew Liquid Deodorant, reg. 55c 48c

Gimbels Mouth Wash and Antiseptic, 32 oz. bottle 49c

Gimbels Lavender Soap, just as fragrant as the most famous and expensive of lavender soaps, 18 bars to box 74c

Medium Size Ivory Soap, reg. 84c doz.....59c doz.

Italian Balm for sunburn, reg. 60c....55c

NOTIONS

Silk Covered Dress Shields, Crescent or regular shape, white or flesh, reg. 25c pr.. .....3 prs. for 50c

Bathing Caps, reg. 25c, strap style, in red, yellow, white, green or blue 15c

400-Yd. Spools of Sewing Thread, white or black, sizes 30, 40; reg. 1.20 doz..89c doz.

60 in. Garment Bags, 36 in. zipper fastener of heavy ticking, reg. 1.95 .....1.59

Hickory Sanitary Belts, mesh style with satin tabs, reg. 39c.....25c

Hickory Silk-Rubber Sanitary Aprons, reg. 39c 25c

White Elastic, ¼ in. wide, 12 yd. pieces.. .....25c

TOILET GOODS, NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

A MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE Dresses!

A Three-Way Sale of the Important Cottons to Cool Off Your Summer!

Facille Marquis!

5.95

Never heard of this? We thought so. But you're going to hear lots about it from now on. Undisguised by its 1933 name, it's embroidered Marquisette. Sheer—cobwebby and delightfully cool! And you may wear it in any of many charming styles.

One-piece dresses with flattering cape sleeves.

Tailored frocks with matching jackets and bows.

All the tempting new pastel shades.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42

Another Feature at this Price: Flock Dot Voiles and Eyelet Batistes for larger women. Sizes 38 to 48.

GIMBELS THIRD FLOOR

Sheer Cotton Dresses with Linen Swaggers

3.98

These were "naturals" at 5.95 and 7.95. So don't blame us if you miss out by not being here first thing in the morning. They simply can't last long at this price—and as blessings don't always come in pairs, we won't be able to repeat on these! Sizes 14 to 20.

Dotted Frock of Pique Voile. Wear the Linen Swagger with any of your other Cottons.

The other Frock is plaid Batiste in brown, navy, red and green. The White Linen Swagger doubles its swank with Lanvin's pipe-organ sleeves.

GIMBELS . . . TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Cool Voiles and Organdies!

1.79

Looks like we're in for plenty of sizzling weather this Summer. So plan to keep cool in these frocks. They've borrowed their styling details from truly expensive models—and have the crisp smartness you demand. Wear them for garden parties, Summer luncheons and all informal occasions. So inexpensive you can have a half dozen without disturbing your Budget a mite!

Plain or Barred Organdie! Pique Voiles! Chiffon Voiles! Flock Dot Voiles! Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . DAYTIME FROCKS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Voile—16 to 42—Red, Brown, Navy, Black.

Voile—14 to 20, orchid, Green, Rose.

Don't Miss Movies of World's Fair in Chicago

Tomorrow and all this week at 12 and 12:15, 2 and 2:15, 4 and 4:15—no admission.

AUDITORIUM . . . TENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Shopping Service GRant 8400 All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

SQUABBLE OVER COUNTY JOBS CROPS UP ANEW

Commissioners Hire, Fire, And Argue Over Filling Of Places on Payroll.

The job situation has cropped up again in the County Commissioners' office with wholesale dismissals and replacements being made by the three Commissioners.

Discussions about the appointments are frequently interrupted by short arguments and speeches by first one commissioner and then another about who should go to work and the manner in which they are to be put on the payroll.

C. C. McGovern at the last Commissioners' meeting openly declared that he would refuse to approve the re-appointment of any employe who did not come under the two rulings agreed upon, either being a veteran of military service or having been employed by the county 15 years before being separated from the service.

Commissioner C. M. Barr denied he was putting back any hangovers via the back door route.

A general house cleaning hit the county garage when the commissioners fired seven employes, leaving only C. Hahn, the superintendent, and one car washer. Five of these vacancies have been filled already. One of the men fired from the garage was Byron Dean, brother of City Detective John J. Dean, Bloomfield politician.

Eight new policemen have been added to the county park force with four more to be named this week. Commissioner Barr suggested most of the men.

One of the new park policemen is U. S. Madden, close friend of McGovern, and another is Emmett M. Danahey, of 1020 Elkton street, a relative of Miss Rose Danahey, McGovern's secretary. Danahey was a former South Park laborer.

The Commissioners have also hired more than two score park employes, including laborers, masons, carpenters and general utility men. Others have been put on as truck drivers and caretakers in the road maintenance division.

ASSEMBLY MAY CONVENE SOON

HARRISBURG, June 17.—(AP.)—An immediate special session of the Legislature hinges on the federal government's acceptance of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's proposal for deferred payment of the state's share of public works under the $3,300,000,000 federal recovery act.

Last week Gov. Pinchot proposed to Washington authorities that the federal government pay the entire cost of Pennsylvania public works projects. He said he would ask the 1935, 1937 and 1939 Legislatures to repay the state's share of the cost of these projects in the six years from 1935 to 1941.

The state's share of the cost will be 70 per cent, the federal government policy being to pay only 30 per cent of the cost.

But, Pennsylvania has no money to pay any part of the cost of these projects, Pinchot said, and if Washington refuses to pay the whole cost and accept repayment in the six years beginning June 1, 1935, then the Governor will have to call an immediate special session to provide money to pay the state's share.

COUNTY 'GAS' TRIAL TUESDAY

The so-called gasoline graft cases, in which county employes are alleged to have used county purchased gasoline in their automobiles, are scheduled for trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, having been postponed from last week.

James E. Routley, former assistant chief clerk in the County Commissioners' office; C. C. Benz, former clerk in the purchasing department; C. W. Doherty, former clerk in the elections bureau; John J. Gallagher, Patrick J. Swift, and E. M. Kenna, proprietor of the Peoples Service Station, at the south end of the Liberty Tubes, where the gas tanks are alleged to have been filled, are the defendants, all charged with conspiracy to defraud Allegheny County.

Bailey to Speak In McCleary School

James P. Bailey, candidate for City Council, will be the principal speaker before the Independent Group of the Tenth Ward Republican party meeting in the McCleary Public School, McCandless avenue and Holmes stret, Tuesday evening. Lawrence Frazier will be chairman.

Politicians Show Growing Interest In Boom of Schnader for Governor

Republicans Seeking Candidate to Unite Party

By MARK SHIELDS

There is an increasing discussion of the name of Attorney General William A. Schnader as a potential candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Shields

This talk is being heard in circles which by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as under the influence of Gov. Pinchot. It emanates from the east, the west and the central part of the state. Linked with it frequently is a parallel discussion of the merits of Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon.

Recent suggestions of Schnader have been predicated on the belief that the Republican party to be successful next year must have a candidate who can draw strength from both independents and regulars. There is an effort for unity under some new leadership which will discard the old handicaps of big city machine domination which have caused disaster in the rural communities.

Rallying Point

At the same time it is recognized that political organization is imperative, but that it can be made a possible if under proper guidance, with some conception of the welfare of the public generally. Friends of Schnader say he could serve as a rallying point for this principle.

They insist that he is a mixture of conservatism and progressivism which would insure a square deal to all factions. That, in the light of past history, would be something of an accomplishment. Heretofore it has been war to the hilt between the independents and the organization, and good men in both camps have been lost to public service as a result.

Recently, some of the independents who in the past have followed the Pinchot banner have taken cognizance of the apparent friendship between the Governor and Gen. Shannon. They have become somewhat perturbed at what might occur after election should the milita commander be successful with Pinchot assistance.

Linked to G. O. P.

First of all, Gen. Shannon has an attachment to the organization, though not an affection for some of the men who are high-ranking members of the political army. This, it is feared by some of the Pinchot associates, would make itself felt within a short time after the General's inauguration and would be manifest through the removal of men raised to substantial position by the present Governor.

They argue that Mr. Schnader would at least even the balance between the organization and the Pinchot group, which is as much as could be expected in the light of possible prophesy, no one now conceiving that the Governor can name as his successor a man exactly of his own stripe.

Mr. Schnader himself is saying nothing about the governorship publicly, though it is known he has been approached on the subject. He is making no commitments of any kind but the time is coming when the preliminaries to a campaign will have to be undertaken if he wishes to have a shot at the honor.

As a matter of fact, no work is being done for him such as is being done on behalf of Gen. Shannon. The boom of the General has taken shape substantially in some quarters.

Special Session Plans

A vigorous conflict of counsel surrounds discussion in the Pinchot circle of a special session of the legislature this summer. The Governor himself is somewhat non-committal, admitting he is considering the matter, but will have no final decision until early in July.

To enable an old age pension constitutional amendment to find place on the ballot this year, the session would have to come early in July. New laws dealing with woaking hours for women and children and minimum wages could be enacted at any time.

While the time element applies only to the assistance to the aged, actually it is the "sweatshop" inquiry which is bringing most of the insistence for a special session this summer. Mrs. Pinchot has been one of those most active in the investigation of the conditions under which women are working in factories.

She, it is reliably reported, is pression for a session while the subject is a hot one. Her advice to that end is practically alone within the scope of the Governor's advisers, but it is an advice which is urgent, and which naturally receives a hearing.

Elsewhere among the Governor's advisers there is little enthusiasm for a session now. It is being urged on him that the legislature has not been sufficiently impressed to so suddenly change the antagonistic attitude it exhibited toward social legislation in the session ending in May.

Pinchot Warned

Indeed, the Governor is being told that some of the men in the Senate upon whom he is wont to rely would vote against old age pensions, just as they did a few months ago. If the Governor had been able to deliver votes on this subject, then the result would have been reversed in the Senate, and old age pensions would have come to the floor.

If no more is to be accomplished than political advantage, a contrast of the apparent liberal attitude of the Governor with the anti-social views of the organization, a session in July will be fruitless. The public will have forgotten next spring when the statewide campaign arrives, while the subject will be fresh in mind if a session is held during the coming winter.

There is a persistent report that Mrs. Pinchot again wishes to run for Congress in the Fifteenth district. She sees a better situation looming through the additional disfavor into which Congressman Louis McFadden has fallen through his attacks on former President Hoover near the end of that gentleman's term.

McFadden's Foes

The Republican regulars have become even more bitter against McFadden than they were in 1932, when they accepted him as an alternative less objectionable than Mrs. Pinchot. They are in the mood now to enter a candidate of their own. McFadden will not abjectly step aside. Between two organization candidacies the chances of Mrs. Pinchot would be brightened.

Another argument against a session at this time is that the weeks would run into the municipal primaries throughout the state. Political leaders would be interested in affairs at home, and would absent themselves from Harrisburg.

If that applied only to organization Republicans it might not be prejudicial to the legislation proposed, but it applies to Pinchot Republicans and Democrats, the latter a tower of strength to the Governor in the last session.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CORNELIA BRYCE PINCHOT . . . CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS?

Mrs. Pinchot Leads Fight for Extra Session

Pittsburgh is an example.

If the registration trend here follows the same course that enrollment did in the boroughs and townships, there will be a real fight for the mayoralty nomination. The Democratic primary will find at the polls many independents heretofore listed as Republicans.

Leaders Challenged

Their change of party label would not have made them any more favorable to regular organization leadership, the rubber stamping of a hand picked candidate. They would present a challenge and a menace to the party control exerted by County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey unless the latter had a candidate upon whom there could be something aproaching a unanimous approval.

That is not apt to happen.

In such circumstances it is not probable that Mr. Lawrence would have the time to spend in Harrisburg shepherding Democrats, as he did in the regular session, or that individual legislators would permit Harrisburg affairs to interfere with the more important business of choosing local candidates.

A session now would be undertaken with very little optimism by the bulk of the Pinchot advisers—or, for that matter, by the Democrats, who in the last session established issues for next year which they wish to stand, and which might by some supernatural change of votes be swept away.

The chance is slight, but it is there. And Democrats, in the best position for years, wish to take no chances.

SHERIFF RACE ENTRY BOOMED

Capt. Charles C. Campbell, of Castle Shannon, is being groomed by a group of friends as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, as at least one of the opponents of Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar.

Campbell, a Spanish War veteran, past junior vice commander of the Department of Pennsylvania, has had experience on the city and county detective forces and was a former deputy collector of internal revenue. A telegraph operator and train dispatcher for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, he was for eight years treasurer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

REPORT DUE ON FIX CHARGE

The County Commissioners on Tuesday will receive a full report from Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank on his charges that employes of the District Attorney's office openly worked for the acquittal of the three Homestead officials on trial last week for alleged illegal changing of tax assessments. The report has been requested by Chairman C. C. McGovern.

It is understood that Frank, in addition to detailing how County Detective Michael McDermott and Detective Peter A. Connors appeared as character witnesses for the defendants, will charge that the original indictment brought against the defendants in May was not in accord with the information as drawn by Frank's office.

Al, 'Fish Market Graduate,' To Receive Harvard Degree

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who many times has remarked in the presence of distinguished educators and scholars that his first degree was an "F. F. M."—standing for Fulton Fish Market, in which he worked as a youth—is going to receive a doctor of laws degree from Harvard University.

It was learned at his office today that he will go to Cambridge, Mass., to have the honor conferred upon him next Thursday.

Although the one-time tenement boy's good-natured reference to his early education has brought innumerable smiles, his self-conferred "F. F. M." is not the only degree to which he has been able to lay claim.

He holds doctor of laws degrees from Dublin University, in Ireland, and Columbia University, in New York. He also has a doctor of letters degree from Catholic University Washington.

The former Governor attended a parochial school near his Oliver street home, was four times chief executive of his state and in 1928 was the Democratic candidate for president.

He never went to college.

4TH WARD VOTE INQUIRY THREAT SUSPECT HELD

Indicted for Intimidation Of Federal Witness, Man Surrenders, Obtains Bond.

Albert Diulius, 25, of 3903 Boquet street, judge of the Election Board of the Tenth District, Fourth Ward, indicted Friday by the federal grand jury for alleged intimidation of James Hanley, a government witness, yesterday voluntarily surrendered to United States Marshal Walter Meyer. He was released under $1,000 bond.

The marshal was advised by Attorney C. J. Margiotti that the 11 members of election boards in the First and Second districts, Third Ward, indicted Thursday, will surrender tomorrow. Bonds for the latter have been set at $2,500 each. Deputy marshals have warrants for six men indicted for alleged irregularities in the Sixth District, Third Ward.

The grand jury investigation of alleged frauds in the Thirty-second Congressional District, where Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Democrat, is contesting the election of Michael J. Muldowney, Republican, will be resumed tomorrow.

The probe into the election in the Thirtieth Congressional District, where Twing Brooks, Democrat, defeated Edmund F. Erk, Republican, is not expected to get under way for at least 10 days. Many witnesses summoned from the Thirty-second District have not yet been called before the inquiry body.

Since the beginning of the probe Tuesday the grand jury has heard between 225 and 250 witnesses, mostly from districts in which members of election boards and others have already been indicted. Hanley, whom Diulius is charged with threatening with bodily harm if he testified, is under subpena to appear before the grand jury on June 29. Bond for Diulius was furnished by Constable Edward C. McFarland, of 227 Halket street.

Attorneys to Honor Piekarski at Dinner

Members of the Allegheny County Bar will honor Judge Frank A. Piekarski, of the County Court, at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel William Penn, on June 26. More than 1,000 reservations have been received for the dinner, sponsored by a committee of 200 lawyers. Stephen Stone is chairman.

Two Signatures Now Wallop the Old Home Wolf

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Having attended to frozen assets, the government is now thawing out frostbitten liabilities.

That means your debts. There's billions of new coin lurking in Treasury vaults for us to borrow if we can get two reliable signatures.

It's all for the forgotten man whose landlord always remembers.

The mortgaged barn, the garnisheed cow and the replevined crops are inoculated with vaccine of federalized assistance. Don't let anybody foreclose on the old homestead until you see your lawyer.

You can take that wolf trap out of the vestibule. You can remove that spring gun from the hen house. You can take the padlock off the barn door and the trout out of the rain barrel. We have driven the bankers back to their reservations and chased the mortgage holder from the war path.

Government help ain't charity. But this is the first time it began at home.

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SHANNON BOOM BEGUN BY VETS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 17.—(INS.)—A call for "One Yard Shannon" rang out again today—not to bolster up a weak position in a battleswept line, but a call for Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon to lead his own fight for the Governorship of Pennsylvania in 1934.

This latest development in the warming race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination came as a prelude to the two-day reunion here of the veterans of the Twenty-Eighth Division, "Pennsylvania's Own," who fought with Lieut. Gov. Shannon in the Argonne.

A resolution calling upon their former commander to get into the 1934 political fight already has been drafted by the assembled veterans.

Plates Made in a Day
"Have Father get bad Teeth out"
FREE "Dr. Walls safest way." Painless extractions (awake or asleep) (ratio)

BEAUTYFORM TEETH
Latest. Best. Like nature's own. Gum tint.
Were $35, Now $12.50
Roofless or Full Plate
"NATURALITE" Quality—Service
$9.50
Value $15
Temporary Plates low as $5
Upper or Lower
Doctor WALLS
5th Avenue
At Market St.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Fillings
Cleaning
Plates repaired
Low as 50c
Credit—Installments—Cash Discounts

June Bride Special!

"Bridal" Pair

TWO RINGS FOR $29.50

3-Diamond Engagement and 7-Diamond Wedding Ring

25¢ 50¢ DOWN WEEKLY

On Sale at Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow

Perfectly matched in design! Three first quality blue white diamonds are set in the beautiful engagement ring, while seven well-matched sparkling diamonds are set in step-fashion in the wedding band. Both mountings are of 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 92.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Brides and Grooms Be Different! Be Happier with A

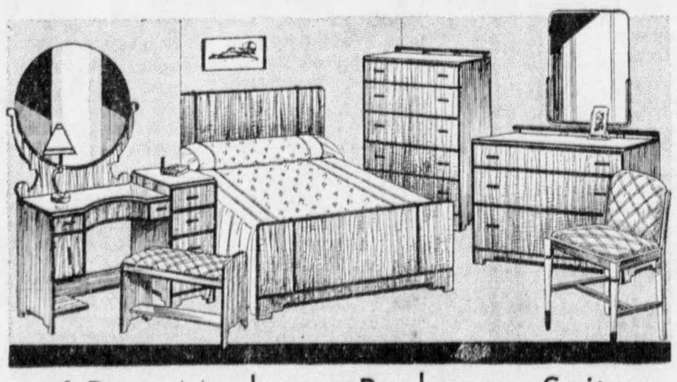
MODERNE HOME OUTFIT

MODERNE LIVING ROOM SUITE

The suite pictured is an outstanding example of practical Moderne designing. Simplicity is the keynote of its beauty. Quality construction thru and thru and marked so extremely close that this wonderful furniture is within the reach of every family. Sofa and Chair—as illustrated.

79.50

Small Payment Delivers!

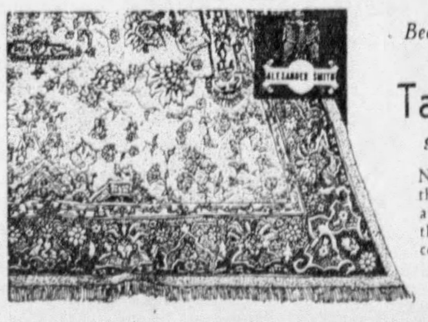


6-Pce. Moderne Bedroom Suite

Now you can secure something entirely new and original for your bedroom furnishings! Foremost American designers, taking their cue from the architecture of the World's Fair for 1933, have produced this most strikingly beautiful suite. 6 pieces—as illustrated—Full Moon Vanity, Dresser, Chest, Bed and Moderne Bench and Chair. A really marvelous value!

79.50

Small Payment Delivers!



Beautiful Oriental Designs In a Limited Edition

Talisman Rugs

9x12 Size—Special Sale

Not until you see these rugs will you appreciate the authenticity of the colors and designs.

$30

Easiest Payments!

The Equal of Any Refrigerator Selling From 10% to 20% Higher!

APEX Rotarex Electric Refrigerator

Delivered Installed Serviced 89.50

Hundreds of satisfied owners will vouch for the efficiency of APEX Electric Refrigerators! At this low price, which is the lowest on the market for a large, full-performing electric refrigerator of this high quality, there is none better!

ONLY $5 DOWN

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock
Other Evenings by Appointment

JOHNSON SPURS 'NEW DEAL' IN MESSAGE HERE

More Jobs, Higher Wages And Prices Cited as Aim; Pittsburgh Coal Balks.

(Continued From Page One.)

with him in efforts to develop codes to eliminate ruinous competition and to increase the buying power of workers.

CITES PROVISIONS

He pointed, however, to the provisions in the act which empower the President to enforce codes upon companies unwilling to give adequate cooperation.

Gen. Johnson was forced to stop in Pittsburgh Friday night when weather conditions interrupted an airplane trip to Chicago to address the convention of the National Coal Association.

The General, who has been given the job of replacing rugged individualism in industry with Federal control, is himself a rugged individu

He declared that he could not comment in detail on the code adopted by the coal association until he had seen the plan. When he was told that wages and working conditions had been left out of the code and that they were to be settled by the individual districts, he stated that these factors were the vital parts of the program.

ORGANIZED DRAFT

Gen. Johnson is experienced at doing tough emergency jobs for the government. He organized the selective draft at the beginning of the war and later organized the war industries board which exerted a control similar to that to be used under the industrial recovery act.

He stated that his staff to administer the act would be kept as small as possible in order to avoid an unwieldy bureaucratic institution.

The act which the general is to administer will require the leading industries to adopt codes providing for minimum wage scales, minimum hours of work, the elimination of unfair practices and the avoidance of unnecessary and costly business competition.

Pittsburgh Coal Company Balks at U. S. Regulation

Sharp lines of disagreement over the labor question appeared yesterday as Gen. Johnson directed his opening offensive against depression at the coal industry.

The first rift appeared when the Pittsburgh Coal Company, largest operator in this district, made it known that it wishes to have nothing to do with any code to be drawn up to regulate the industry under the provisions of the new law.

CODE ADOPTED

Members of the National Coal Association, meeting at Chicago, adopted a code for fair competition, but, recognizing the divergence of opinion between districts, left the all-important clauses covering wages, hours and working conditions out of the plan. Each district is to make up its own conditions in regard to labor

The association does not have all the operators in its membership, and many producers object strongly to the organization appearing as a representative of the industry.

The Coal Producers' Association of Western Pennsylvania has been working on a code of its own This is almost identical with the code of the National Coal Association in regard to business practices and competitive conditions

Beyond recognizing the right of miners to organize and be represented, however, it does not fix wages or working conditions.

WAGE VARIATIONS

The southern fields have lower average rates of pay than the Pittsburgh fields. The local operators contend that this has been responsible for the loss of many of their markets. A nation-wide standard of coal wages and operating conditions would result in a general redistribution of markets. This situation is at the bottom of the inability of the industry to come to an agreement on the wage problem.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, which precipitated the war on the United Mine Workers of America when it broke its wage agreement in 1925, does not intend to give up the fruits of its costly battle to break the union.

This accounts for its unwillingness to enter into a code to regulate the industry. Under the new law, a company operating under a code agreement would not be able to discharge workers for belonging to a union.

MORROW STATEMENT

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the company, said:

"I told Gen. Johnson that we would pay a wage scale higher than any minimum wage scale which he might set or which might be set by the United Mine Workers. Through the help of our employes we have increased operating efficiency and we are willing to reward them for their co-operation. We shall conform to any provisions on hours of work which may be established.

"The law does not change our policy in regard to the United Mine Workers. Our employes negotiate with us through committees which they elect. The law does not require us to recognize a union or to employ union men.

"The law says that operators who wish to take advantage of a business code my do so and in return they must meet the provisions of the law regarding labor Companies which do not enter into such codes are not affected by the law."

When asked about the provision of the law permitting the President to impose codes on industries and to grant licenses, he stated that such action probably would not stand up in the courts on constitutional grounds.

U. S. Industries Drafting Codes Under Recovery Act

While Gen. Johnson's official appointment as administrator of business under the new Industrial Recovery Act was not made until last Friday, he has been at work for many weeks. As a result of his efforts the oil industry has adopted a code for the regulation of the industry. Steel mill executives declare their code will be ready within a week or 10 days.

Flint Garrison, director of the Wholesale Drygoods Institute, has suggested that a conference be held in Washington to formulate a statement of the wholesalers' case in regard to the national Recovery Act.

The National Association of Retail Tobacconists was organized in New York yesterday to develop a code of ethics for the retail tobacco trade.

'WHERE DO WE GO FROM—'

Mrs. Roosevelt James

Franklin D., Jr., Mrs. James

MOTORISTS—The 'First Lady,' two sons and a daughter-in-law at Groton, Mass., conferring over a road map to pick the best road to Cape Cod to join the President on his vacation. Franklin had just been graduated from Groton, his father's alma mater, but the President couldn't attend. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Roosevelt Goes to Sea In Mariner's Hard Bunk

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
Universal Service.

MARION HARBOR, Mass., June 17.—President Roosevelt's bed tonight was a narrow sailorman's bunk in the cramped and crowded hold of the Amberjack, II, the tiny sloop upon which he hopes to sail the New England coast as far as the Canadian line

Boarding the vessel at 6:20 o'clock this evening, the Chief Executive and his fellow crew men immediately shoved off into the harbor where they anchored for the night.

Besides the President, the crew is composed of his son, James, and two of the latter's friends from Boston, George Briggs and John Cutter.

All experienced seamen, they will hoist sail tomorrow and start their two weeks voyage up the coast. The President will act as pilot and navigator. He knows every nook and harbor of the New England coastline, having sailed it for years.

President Roosevelt's arrival here tonight followed a motor ride of 150 miles across Massachusetts. Despite a torrential rain, people gathered along the highways to wave a welcome. At Quincy, Mass., the Chief Executive stopped long enough to be presented with a vase made of Quincy granite.

In a brief speech, Roosevelt said:

"As some of you know, this is not my first visit to Quincy. In the old Navy days, I used to come here to see American warships built. And, I hope in a few months we are going to start building some more American warships."

Coal Men Adopt Code in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 17.—(INS.)—A model "code of fair competition" for placing the bituminous coal industry of the nation under operation of the national industry recovery act today carried the indorsement of the National Coal Association, in convention here.

The producers adopted the code last night. The oil industry is to take final action on a similar outline of practices today.

Drafted by 19 leading bituminous operators, the document adopted by the coal producers' group is intended as a guide for the separate districts of the industry which are to prepare individual codes and submit them to Washington.

MINORITY FAILS

An effort by a minority group to have the national association assume responsibility for details of the districts' codes, principally with reference to wages, was defeated.

The troublesome subject of unionization was left open in the code as finally adopted The code, however, includes a section providing that employes are to have the right to bargain collectively "free from interference, restraint or coercion."

Maximum hours of work and minimum wage scales are provided for, but these items are left blank in the model code, to be filled in by the individual districts

TO FIX PRICES

Each district is to fix "fair and reasonable minimum prices" on the principle that the producer is to realize the cost of production plus a "reasonable margin of profit." It also provides for standardization of coal sizes to prevent unfair competition and misunderstanding and for standardization of sales contracts

Thirteen additional trade practices are listed as unfair and banned in the code. These in the main, have to do with business ethics in the industry.

On the question of wages, the code uses the following language:

"Employe relations—It is understood that some of the parties to this code employ their labor as a result of collective bargaining and that others employ their labor under satisfactory individual relationship between the employer and the employe, and it is duly recognized that employes are entitled to working and living conditions and to rates of pay consistent with reasonable standards."

OFFICERS NAMED

C. E. Bockus, New York, president of the Clinchfield Coal Company, was re-elected president of the association; Charles O'Neill vice president of the Peacock Coal Company; Charles Watson, Elkhorn, Ky., receiver of the Elkhorn Kentucky Coal Company, and Harry L. Gandy, president of the Sheridan Wyoming Company, were elected vice presidents. W D. Ord, Landgraff, W. Va., was named treasurer, and C. B Huntress was reappointed executive secretary.

Means of meeting competition of the oil industry occupied an important place in the discussions G. D. Cowin, Chicago, called for "aggressive co-operation" in the industry to win back markets lost to oil. He stated in an address that the oil-heating interests have progressed 10 years ahead of the soft coal industry.

(Advertisement)

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto washing drudgery. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without work! Auto owners and housewives wild about it.

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today; also ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience or capital make up to $90 a week.

Address: KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3062 Bar St., Akron, O.

41-MILLION JOB PROJECTS WAIT FEDERAL LOANS

County Presenting Appeal At Capital, While City Prepares for Plea Monday

With the federal government ready to pour millions of dollars into public works in Pennsylvania under the new Industrial Recovery Act, city and county delegations are on the alert for a chance to bring some of the funds to the Pittsburgh district.

A program totaling more than $41,000,000 is in process of being submitted from this district.

Allegheny County has already gone into conference at Washington, four of its representatives presenting the $21,000,000 county program to federal authorities yesterday.

The city will send a delegation of three tomorrow night to outline a $20,650,000 program.

FEDERAL LOAN PLAN

Under the liberalized federal legislation, municipalities may borrow 70 per cent of the money for certain public works and obtain direct grants of the other 30 per cent. The projects need not be self-liquidating.

Some of the money is to be distributed through the state authorities. Although how much the state will receive for general improvements is yet unknown, Pennsylvania's share of the highway appropriation is $18,800,000.

Of this amount, it is expected that a substantial sum may be spent on state roads in Allegheny County.

It is also felt that the government will push ahead strongly on river and harbor work and that there is a possibility of two new dams to carry navigation farther up the Allegheny River. The system of flood control reservoirs is also believed to have a good chance of success.

The county program includes three toll bridges; the Homestead High Level Bridge; the Aspinwall-Highland Park Bridge, and the Natrona-Braeburn Bridge.

OTHER COUNTY JOBS

The Wabash Bridge and Tunnel project is planned at a cost of approximately $6,500,000. Among other county jobs are the extension of the Ohio River boulevard to the Beaver County line; extension of the Allegheny River boulevard to Hulton station; extension of the Shousetown road from Crescent Township to the Beaver County line; construction of the Wayman Baptist road at South Park, and widening Jerome avenue, McKeesport.

The city program includes the complete downtown riverfront improvements, extension of the Boulevard of the Allies into Schenley Park; extension of the Ohio River boulevard in the city; construction of the Monongahela boulevard from Hazelwood to Brown's bridge; Forward avenue extension; the proposed Lincoln reservoir and other water works improvements; the river and rail terminal and the paving of Saline and Bennett streets.

The city has also segregated the state roads listed for improvement including Frankstown avenue, Library and Noblestown roads and West Carson street.

Submarine Alcohol Smuggler Captured

WARSAW, Poland, June 17.—(AP.)—Danzig River police today accidentally discovered a submarine aboard which were several hundred litres of alcohol. They said the ship probably had been used by alcohol smugglers for some time.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

NOW OPEN
Our New
BUDGET SHOP
For Beauty Work

Adjacent to our Beauty Salon, and under the same management. Prices which will appeal to the younger set.

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

Short Hair 50c
Long Hair 75c

Eyebrow Arch 25c
Hot Oil Treatment $1.00
All Hair Cuts 45c
Vinegar Rinse 15c
Peach Facial $1.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Half Soles

39c
Monday Only
Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

SHOE REPAIR
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rosenbaum's

Track Blocked Engineer Tows 'Train' Himself

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 17.—William White, station agent of the historic narrow gauge road between Washington and Waynesburg, is versatile.

When six stranded box cars blocked the path of the gasoline motor engine that does the hauling along the old road, he towed the gasoline car through streets of the town and replaced it on the rails at West Waynesburg to complete its run.

Line's 10 Millionth Passenger Honored

BERLIN, June 17.—(AP.)—James Ferguson, of Boston, who studied music in Berlin, is the ten millionth passenger traveling on a ship of the North German Lloyd Line.

Embarking on the steamer Bremen today, he was handed a free return ticket and was told he would be given a gold cigaret case inscribed "To the ten millionth passenger" on arriving in New York.

RAIL PAY CUT NOTICE GIVEN

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP.)—Official notification of the railways' intention to reduce basic union wages 22½ per cent was received today by A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. He said:

"Now that we have received the official notice, we may discuss it. However, my opposition to any reduction, as I stated yesterday, still stands, it is up to the members of the association whether they want to meet with the railroad presidents."

The notice had been forwarded from Cleveland, where it was mailed to Whitney by W. G. Thiehoff, chairman of the Railroad General Managers Association. The railroads invited union representatives to discuss wages with them July 12.

MORE AT WORK IN MINE, MILL

Pay envelopes for about 10,000 workers in the Pittsburgh district will be bigger beginning next week, through new increases in coal, steel and rails.

Six thousand miners will be affected by a step-up in operations in Fayette and Washington counties. Six mines of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company will add one day a week. The Vesta Coal Company will go into four-day production, affecting 2,200 miners.

At the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation a third blast furnace is being prepared. Operations there are at the highest level for three years, with 13 open hearth furnaces fired recently, according to officials.

An additional train dispatcher has been recalled on the Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania Railroad to handle increased freight traffic, an announcement by officials states.

Sees Million on New U. S. Jobs by Oct. 1

DETROIT, June 17.—(AP.)—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the $500,000,000 federal emergency relief fund, told the National Conference of Social Work today that he expects 1,000 new public works projects to put 1,000,000 men to work by October 1.

He said the depression had "plunged 4,000,000 families and 18,000,000 individuals from self-support to public dependency," and outlined in detail the policies to be followed by his administration.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake
EACH TOOTH 50c
Special Attention to Children
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. Shor—Dentist
146 SIXTH St.
Cor. 6th & Penn Avs
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches: Braddock Homestead & McKeesport

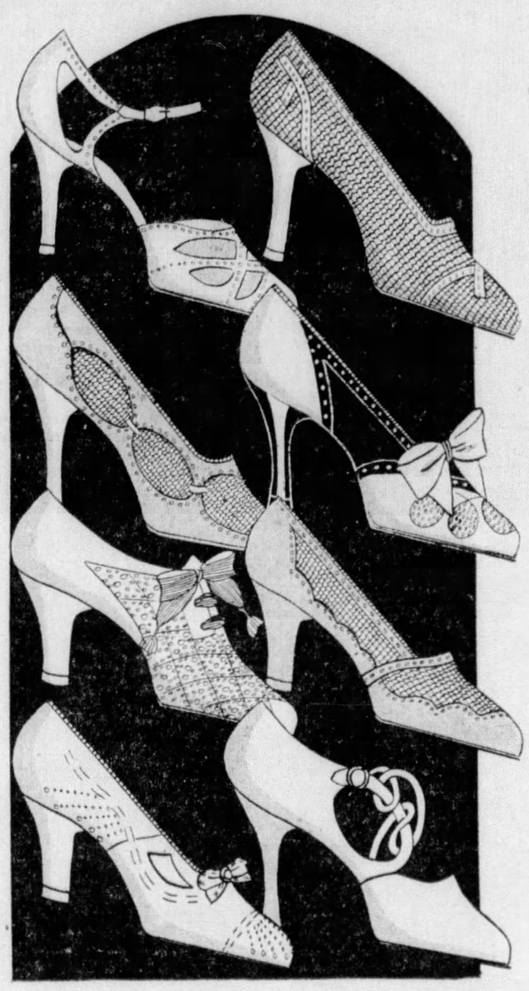
BIG 26

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn
ATlantic 4500

JUNE SELLING DAYS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Timely Event Bubbling Over With Certified Value!

Sale! New White Shoes



At Big Savings

$1.77

ALL SIZES
3 TO 9
AA TO D

LEATHERS
—White Kidskins
—White Mesh
—White Linens
—White with black or brown trimming
—Blondes, Greys and Black Kids

STYLES
—T-Straps
—Oxfords
—Pumps
—One-Straps
—Eyelet Ties
—Novelties

Here they are—those shoes you want to "go" with your new summer dresses, and we're offering them at so low a price you can afford three or four pairs. The styles sketched represent a very small part of the group . . . many more equally as smart.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extra

A certified value that will attract thrifty women

Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Pure Silk HOSE

44c

Full-fashioned hose in clear sheer chiffons and lisle garter top service weight. All the very newest shades, with picot top, cradle sole. All sizes 8 to 10.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

New Arrivals for Monday in Summer

DRESSES

$2.98

- All White Washables
- New Tub Silks
- Summery Prints
- Fashionable Sheers

Fashion at a price! And at a price that's so easy to pay. You can select your entire summer wardrobe in this sale, for the selection includes everything new for summer. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts in the lot.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

"Ruff Neck"

One of the cutest, gayest, most be-ruffled pajamas we've seen—at

$1.29

Beach, lounging and even kitchenette needs pajamas like these to pep things up! Red, blue, green, with white dots. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Misses' 8 to 14 at $1.19

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

3-Piece

TOM SAWYER
Linen Eton Suits
1.65

Last year's price was 2.95 *without* the nice little white broadcloth waists! Linens and Seersuckers. Blue, grey, tan with 3 inverted pleated pockets, English-wise. Sizes 3 to 10. More you tub 'em, better they like it!

THIRD FLOOR

The Daintiest of
Washable Frocks
2.49

Take the fine tissue gingham, sketched, for example. It freshens up after a tubbing, as brightly as a garden after the shower. It's as dainty as that, too. Just one of dozens at this special price—finer cottons for Miss 10 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

Crisp Little, Cool Little Sheers
1.85

Your little girl of 2 to 6 feels her best and looks her sweetest in cool, sleeveless organdies, swisses, dimities with cute collars and touches of hand work. And they look just as crisp and cool after many tubbings.

THIRD FLOOR

A Washable Doll in a Big Go-Cart
1.95

Specially in summertime a Doll does need to be bathed often! Here's a big "bathing beauty" if ever you saw one! She improves with each bath. Her Go Cart has disc wheels, rubber tires.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wash Hats, Special $1
Girls' Silk Slips, Sizes 4 to 14, 94c
Boys' Wash Ties, 3 for 50c, each, 19c
Boys' Washable Sports Belts . . . 50c

THIRD FLOOR

Adoria Dress Shields, of fine nainsook. Flesh or white; crescent or regular. Love a tub! Made by Kleinert — June, 3 for **55c**

NOTIONS...FIRST FLOOR

2-Way Stretch Lastex Girdle, to do your summer "figgering." 12-inch size. Tub and fit like a glove. 1.95 ordinarily.... **1.65**

NOTIONS...FIRST FLOOR

Washable Slip-On Doeskin Gloves that climb out of your washtub as soft as before the bath. White or eggshell. Yes, only..... **1.09**

FIRST FLOOR

Washable Linen Slip-Cover Bags . . . peel off, wash and press the attractively embroidered covers . . . and start all over again..... **$3**

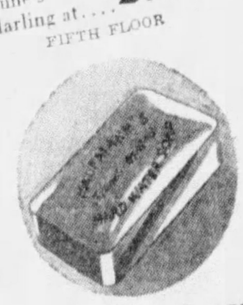
FIRST FLOOR

Organdie Blousettes, as crisp and flittery as a Wash Day could want. Plaids and all sorts of prints for a mere..... **49c**

FIRST FLOOR

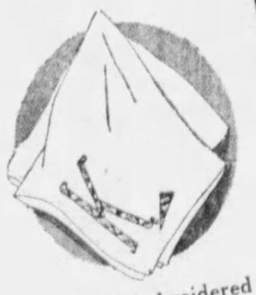
Zipper-Top Washable Linen Hats . . . take down the top for tubbing and strategic pressing. Non-rustable zipper. June's darling at.... **2.90**

FIFTH FLOOR



Kaufmann's French Process Hardwater Soap, very specially priced for June. Assorted scents and colors. Dozen big cakes..... **39c**

FIRST FLOOR



Plaid Embroidered Initials on women's mid-size all-linen white handkerchiefs add gaiety to clothes and clothesline. Each 15c or

6 for 85c

FIRST FLOOR

LINEN DUSTER
Film Stars Like 'Em
5.75

Just enough gay ninety flavor to give it fashion-rating! This linen coat looks swank over prints, pastels and dark linens. Sizes 34 to 42.

WOMEN'S COATS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SILK PRINTS
For Half-Sizes
Don't Fear the Water
7.70

Pure dye silk, that's what—so these flowers won't fade or wilt in water. White or pastel grounds with pastel flower prints. Jacket dresses, one and two-piece models, 16½ to 24½.

INEXPENSIVE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

BRIGHT DOTS
That Won't Grow Dim
$10

A woman's model that's a winner if ever there was one. Corded silk with black, brown or red dots, scalloped revers, buttons and loads of style. Sizes 36 to 46. Also 3 other styles.

WOMEN'S GOWNS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

White Tubbables
Of "Allura" Non-Run Knit
5.95

A Janet Walker model—and that insures real tailoring! Super-cool knit fabric, non-clinging and not affected by perspiration. Puts its yoke through a ring and buttons the tabs down. Sizes 14 to 20.

TUBBABLE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

Mon
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Washables and the them—featured he greatest "Wash known! Fashion sa washables, use mann's says, " here they are, prices!"

This is the Way We Wash Our Clot

Westinghouse
"Special" Washer
49.50

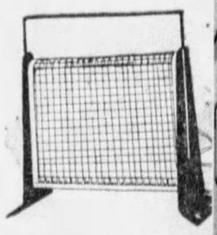
Never before in the history of Westinghouse—such a fine quality Washer at so low a price! It's powerful and efficient with ample capacity for the average family. Porcelain enameled tub and adjustable wringer with balloon wringer rolls. Only 49.50!

Just a Small Down Payment!

Dry Your Gloves In a Jiffy

1.00

—with this new Handy Drier—one of the newest electrical gadgets by Westinghouse. Ideal for silk undies, hose and baby's woolens.



3.95 Copper Wash Boiler.....2.15
95c Beauty Clothesline, 100 ft., 49c
5.95 Lawn Clothes Dryer.....3.75
1.00 Willow Clothes Baskets....65c
1.50 Folding Ironing Board....89c
49c SOLLO Soap Chips, 5-lb. Pkg. 29c

SEVEN

See How We Test W
Kaufmann's Fellow

Kaufmann's 62

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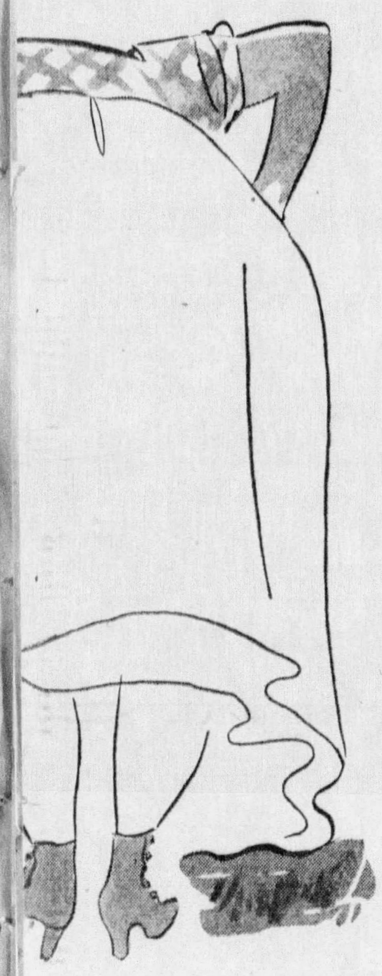


ere-with-all to wash
tomorrow for the
)ay" we've ever
it's smart to wear
shables. Kauf-
ay, Fashion—
Anniversary

BEACH ROBES

That Take to Water!

The usual 2.95 and 3.95 kind of robes of rangoon cloth, seersucker and figured sateens. Wear them in the home, on the beach, in the locker room. Small, medium, large.

1.95

ROBES . . . SECOND FLOOR

SPORTS SLACKS

Sanforized to Keep Their Size!

1.69

Sanforized so you can rub and tub them. Full cut and roomy slacks in tan or black stripes. 29 to 46 waists.

Basque Shirts in stripes

1.00

SPORTS WEAR SECOND FLOOR

STASHEENS

Love a Tub!

1.58

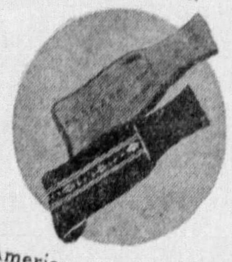
6 for 9.00

1.95 is Stasheen shirts' price the year 'round except June. They're one of a famous Kaufmann shirt-family that has a long and enviable reputation of loving the tub. Wash 'em all you want. They keep their size and color right through to the end. White and colors in collar-attached. White neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's "Cavalier" Athletic Shirts and "Twin-Seat" Shorts. Always priced 85c each except in June.....**58c**

FIRST FLOOR



American Reproductions of French Lisle Sox—These "Cavalier." Full-fashioned, hand-embroidered clocks. Regularly 1.50. Now, pair.....**95c**

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Pajamas that are at home in tub or bed. Fancy patterns and plain colors. Reg. 1.95.....**1.58**

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs that we'd usually price at 50c each if not for the June Anniversary.....**28c**

FIRST FLOOR

Men's "Cavalier" Oxford Cloth Shirts are not to be passed by at 1.28 when they're regularly 1.50.....**1.28**

FIRST FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Sports Shirts of that good Abheyvale Broadcloth that launders to perfection. (Approved for washability by Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute.) White and colors. Sizes 8 to 14½.....**69c**

THIRD FLOOR

White Keds that will stay white because you can wash them! Girls' sizes 11 to 8. Also boys' black-and-white Keds, sizes 11 to 9.....**95c**

THIRD FLOOR

Terry Slipons—the summer version of sports sweaters. Great for beach wear; just as good for general sportswear. Tub 'em in a jiffy. No ironing! White, maize, canary. 24 to 34.....**55c**

THIRD FLOOR

Washable Frocks

As Smart as They are Practical

2.59

Prints, gay as a garden; prints in conservative two-tone designs; prints bold; prints smartly subdued. Choose your type—and know it will wash throughout the summer. Plaid ginghams, too, in this specially priced group. 16 to 44.

SIXTH FLOOR

These Three-in-One

SILK SLIPS

Just Love to Be Laundered!

1.55

Silks selected for their washability. Slip, brassiere, panties, all in one garment. The kind of Slips you're glad to invest in for each washing proves their quality. Bias cut, lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32 to 38. White, tea rose and flesh.

SIXTH FLOOR

After All, What's Smarter Than

White Sports Cottons

37c yard

Take to water like a duck! That's the joy of these white matelasses, piques, cloque cottons—more than a dozen smart weaves for swagger suits, dresses.

Washable Pure Dye Silks

Approved for washability by Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute. White, pastels, high colors, dark shades. And *all* washable! **77c**

81x99-Inch Richelieu Sheets.....**84c**

42x38½-Inch Richelieu Cases.....**20c**

SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features on Page 16

es . . . at an Anniversary Savings

Light Weight Champion

3.95

It weighs but 4½ lbs. and seems almost magical in use. It's automatic with three different heats for silks, cottons, heavy fabrics.

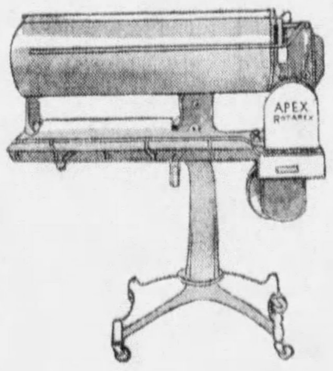
19c SOLLO Soap Flakes, Eight 20-oz. Pkgs.....1.00
7c Ivory Soap; 22 cakes for..1.00
25c Pkg. Climalene Water Softener, 2 pkgs.....42c
25c Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 2 pkgs.....22c

LOOR

APEX Electric Ironer

Regular Price 99.50

67.50



APEX—the *High* of quality in Electric Ironers—at what will likely prove the *All-Time Low Price!* This is the folding type model—when not in use it takes up no more room than a chair! 26-in. open-end roll with chrome-plated ironing shoe and knee lever control. 67.50!

As Little as 10% Down!

hable Merchandise in the
o Laboratory, Sixth Floor

nd Anniversary

HUNGARY'S HEAD FLIES TO BERLIN TO VISIT HITLER

Austrian Tension, Otto's Restoration Reported As Reasons for Trip.

BERLIN, June 17.—(INS.)—Premier Julius Gomboes, of Hungary, arrived in Berlin unexpectedly today for a conference with Chancellor Hitler.

Rumors current in Budapest hinted the meeting concerned the monarchical restoration plans of Archduke Otto, of Hapsburg, pretender to the Hungarian throne.

But the Hungarian legation stating it had received no previous information concerning the projected visit, asserted Gomboes had come to Berlin to discuss economics.

USES HITLER PLANE

Gomboes flew from Munich in the special Junkers plane usually used by Chancellor Hitler. He was due to confer with the Nazi chieftain and to spend the night with prominent Nazi leaders, including Alfred Rosenberg, chairman of the Nazi party's Foreign Affairs Bureau.

Gomboes will return to Budapest tomorrow.

It was intimated in well-informed circles that Gomboes and Hitler would discuss the present Austro-German tension exhaustively.

But reports the Hapsburg restoration would be the paramount issue were discredited on the grounds Germany is unable to support Hungary's efforts to thwart restoration plans.

It was recalled that on June 14, Gomboes delivered a speech before the Hungarian parliament rejecting legitimist plans. Referring to Archduke Otto at that time, Gomboes said:

"It would be unsafe to trust the fate of Hungary in the hands of a 21-year youth."

'MILITARISM' DENIED

Meantime, Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissar for education and culture, denied that the Hitler government's program to compel all university students to spend a year at hard labor is "disguised militarism."

Prague reports that the Nazi regime is mobilizing former imperial army and navy officers for maneuvers on July 1 were also denounced as "pure invention."

Wave of Terrorism Sweeps Over Vienna

VIENNA, June 17.—(AP.)—A wave of terror which has been sweeping Austria the past week hit parents of pupils in the fashionable "Theresianum," a private school, today when it was revealed that police had thwarted an attempt to kidnap the son of a Jewish hat manufacturer.

One kidnaper was shot and killed and three others were arrested when they were surrounded as they waited outside the school for their victim. They had chloroform, rope and gags ready in an automobile.

KLAGENFURT, Austria, June 17.—(AP.)—A bomb exploded in front of the house occupied by the pro-government leader, Sylvester Leer, today, as a continuation, apparently, of a series of disorders this week blamed by authorities on "The Brown Terror."

World Jewish Congress To Combat Germany

LONDON, June 17.—(INS.)—A world Jewish congress has been summoned to meet in London July 15 to consider action against Germany in retaliation against the German government's anti-Semitic campaign, the London Daily Herald said today.

WORK TO START AT ST. MARY'S

Work will begin Tuesday morning on a third story addition to the St. Mary's of the Mount School, Bingham street and Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, with an immediate expenditure of $50,000 and a proposed ultimate expenditure of $200,000.

The parish will incur no indebtedness during this building program as the money is already available in the treasury, according to the Rev. Dr. Thomas O'Regan Rea, pastor.

Plans for the project were designed by a former McKeesport boy, the Rev. Michael McInerney, of Belmont Abbe, Belmont, N. C. He will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning, to take charge of construction.

Father McInerney was an architect before he joined the Order of St. Benedictine.

Nine new rooms will be added to the two-story Mt. Washington school, which is too small to accommodate the 1,235 children.

Debate to Be Held At A. M. E. Church

"Can Religion Solve the Race Problem in America?" will be the subject of a debate between Attorney John J. McGrath and William H. Tucker at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wylie avenue and Elm street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting is under the auspices of the Young People's Forum.

Duquesne President To Address Club

The Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, will address the International Club of Pittsburgh at its annual dinner in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. Resident foreign consuls and well known Pittsburghers will be honor guests.

SOCIETY CHILDREN PONY-RACING AT SEWICKLEY GYMKHANA

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A HIGH MOMENT AT SEWICKLEY'S GYMKHANA: SOCIETY CHILDREN RACING DOWN THE STRETCH ON THEIR PONIES AS PARENTS, FRIENDS CHEERED

BOND NOT FILED BY CONCESSION

Discovering that U. S. (Steve) Madden, riding master, polo player and former army officer had never posted the required $500 bond when he took over the operation of the South Park riding academy nine months ago, the county commissioners have taken away the concession.

The discovery was an easy way for the commissioners to drop the concession agreement with Madden so that he could be appointed a member of the mounted police force in South Park. Madden went to work as a policeman last week. James D. Milburne, of Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, will take over the riding concession.

Under the agreement with Madden he was to be given the concession in return for 5 per cent of all gross receipts. At the Controller's office it was said that the county had never received any share of profits if any were made. Madden, close friend of Commissioner C. C. McGovern, was given the concession without any advertising of bids from other operators.

CITY CABINET CALM REIGNS

Peace settled upon the members of Mayor John S. Herron's cabinet over the week-end after the City Controller and the City Solicitor exonerated each other in connection with the city's $2,400,000 deposit in the Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh.

Controller James P. Kerr, in an interview, said that City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt as director of the bank knew nothing about the large city deposit, having been ill at the time of the transaction.

Solicitor Waldschmidt withdrew a portion of a prepared statement, the part taken back quoting law to show that the Controller as well as the City Solicitor is responsible for city money.

Mayor Herron said the joint statement shows that Waldschmidt was not connected with the bank deposit.

And so the matter stands. The city's deposit in the bank has been reduced to about $1,075,000 now secured by approximately 250 individual notes taken from the bank's assets.

Costs Fraud Trial To Open Monday

George Burkhart, Stowe Township constable, and Ellis McDaniels and Charles Duncar, clerks in the office of former Justice of the Peace Henry Williams, of Stowe Township, are to be placed on trial Monday in Criminal Court, charged with conspiracy to defraud Allegheny County out of nearly $10,000 through the collection of costs in fictitious cases.

Squire Williams pleaded guilty soon after his arrest several months ago, but sentence was deferred until the other defendants are tried.

Sons of Columbus To Meet July 2 - 4

The Sons of Columbus of America will hold their national convention in the Penn Albert Hotel, Greensburg, July 2, 3 and 4. A ball and selection of a "queen of the convention" will supplement business sessions.

(Advertisement)

RAPS for the discomfort of PILES

an internal relief (Hemorrhoids)

RAPS is a different method of relief. It is an internal relief for the discomfort of Piles. This method of relief is very simple. Just a capsule taken three times a day. Gives you no discomfort or loss of time. RAPS contains no narcotics, habit-forming drugs or anything injurious or harmful. RAPS is not a suppository nor an ointment nor a harsh laxative. Write for free booklet called "PILES (their description, causes and methods of relief."

RAPS LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. CC, 1198 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

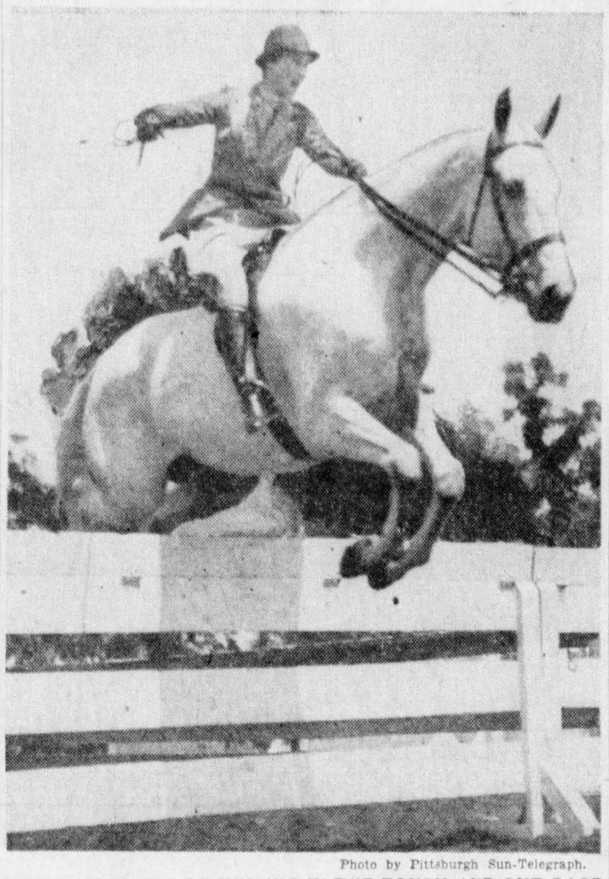


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. EUGENE H. KIPP JUMPING IN THE TOUCH-AND-OUT RACE

Ludwig North Side Outing Chairman

Mr. Ludwig

Expecting the revival of business to bring the largest attendance in four years, the Businessmen's Association of East North Side will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at West View Park. DeForest W. Ludwig is general chairman for the affair, which will feature a public wedding. Many prizes will be awarded in athletic events for children and adults.

U. S. Workers Name Tube City Postmaster

J. B. Hershey, McKeesport postmaster, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Federal Business Association, at its annual meeting. The organization is composed of federal employes.

E. R. Benke, Veterans' Bureau manager, was elected vice president; O. R. McGahey, railway mail service, secretary, and executive committee: George G. O'Brien, H. L. Koons, J. L. Lancaster, Edward Taylor and D. B. Wilson.

V. F. W. ELECTS PITTSBURGHER

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 17.—(INS.)—Henry Grab, of Harrisburg, the senior vice commander, today was elected state commander of the Pennsylvania Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the concluding session of the fourteenth annual convention here. He succeeds Benjamin Ralsky, of Braeford.

Charles J. O'Neill, the Philadelphia County commander, was elected senior vice commander without opposition and Joseph Stack, of Pittsburgh, was named junior vice commander in a spirited election.

Butler Man Jailed In Dope Forgery

BUTLER, Pa., June 17.—Frank Resh, 40, formerly of Pittsburgh and recently undercover man for the District Attorney's office here, pleaded guilty to forging the name of Dr. W. R. Hockenberry, of Slippery Rock, to prescriptions calling for 345 grains of morphine.

He was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and fined $100.

Mayfairians, Braving Overcast Skies, Enjoy Sewickley's Gymkhana

Even though the usual three-day Sewickley horse show became a one-day Gymkhana yesterday, even though the attendance was the smallest ever seen at the Sewickley shows, even though the weather was threatening, the Gymkhana, held in the Allegheny Country Club show ring was enormously popular with the faithful ones attending.

Of all the gymkana classes, perhaps the most amusing was musical stalls, patterned after the old game of musical chairs. In the pony section of the class, Dicky McCready and R. Bruce Myers arrived together in the one remaining stall. So the band had to strike up again, and continue until only one rider made the stall—Dicky McCready.

CLASSES POPULAR

So popular were the gymkhana classes with spectators, judges and participants, that they may be included in future shows.

Costumes worn by the smart set at the show ranged from knitted dresses and raincoats to cotton and printed frocks because of the uncertainty of the weather. Caped white raincoats were much in vogue during the morning.

In one of the boxes were Althea Robinson in riding habit, Mrs. John H. Ricketson in a gray wool suit, and Margaret Holdship in sunset red boucle distinguished by white angora embroidery on the sweater.

IN SPORTS FROCK

In the next box were Mary Elizabeth Floyd in a sleeveless sports frock of blue and white diagonally striped seersucker, Elizabeth Childs, Rosamound Fitch and her house guest, Nancy McGough, of Chicago.

Others of the younger set in nearby boxes were Nancy Doyle in a green skirt and gray sweater, Bertha Brooks in a rose sweater and a white skirt, Rebecca Doyle in a white diagonal-weave swagger coat suit, Katherine Collin in a blue and white checked knitted skirt and a white wool jacket, knitted to resemble wide-waled pique. With it she wore a jaunty white pique turban.

Chatting with the group was Laura Evans in a white boucle dress having red and blue embroidery on the bodice. Her sister, Evelyn, in a white boucle dress with a blue zig-zag stripe motif on the bodice, was watching the classes from the ringside.

SMART COSTUME

A smart costume was that of Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr.—a brown and white diagonal striped wool suit with which she wore a bright red knitted hat, a red string Ascot tie and a crisp red blouse.

Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, there with her two daughters, Virginia and Susan, wore blue and white striped wool; Mrs. John W. Lawrence chose a gay blue and white striped blazer jacket and a blue skirt; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., sitting in one of the cars parked by the ringside, was in blue and white figured silk crepe.

Among those in riding habits were Mrs. Harry Darlington and Mrs. H. C. Bughman. Mrs. Darlington chose a smart blue cotton stock, and Mrs. Bughman, a brown and white diagonal, plaid stock—interesting changes from the usual white.

In one of the cars parked by the ringside were Mrs. W. C. Robinson in a flax blue French flannel suit and a blue turban, and her daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson, in a red and white plaid linen swagger coat and gob hat with a tiny brim of red and white plaid.

LATE ARRIVALS

Among the late arrivals were Genevieve Bell and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr. Miss Margaret Coulter, of Greensburg, was there, although she did not ride. Her niece, Stella Coulter, did, however.

Dorothy Slack, Margaret McCready, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and her daughter, Nancy, both in riding habits; Frederick Holdship, Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., Georgianna Collin, Mrs. John Crossan Hays, Mrs. R. H. McCague and Mrs. Burdette Kirkendall, with Barbara Cooper McCague and Alice Graham McCague, were among the many others there.

Representing the sub-deb set were Betty Cappeau, Betty Bughman, Laura Liggett and Delphine McCready.

Shorlite

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BRANCHES: BRADDOCK—HOMESTEAD—McKEESPORT

(Advertisement)

Peg's
SHOPPING TIPS
If you are Stout, don't worry—see KATHERINE-K. PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. Katherine-K or Kellogg Belts do Wonders with Figures.
Yours.
PEG.

Beautify Your Figure . . . With a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG BELT! Nothing so marvelous to slenderize your figure and give comfort to wearer. Summer weight materials nominally priced—$5 and up. We fit normal figures, abnormal figures and figures hard to fit. 506 PGH. LIFE BLDG., GR. 4277.

Ann Edwards—Skin Youth Its use will banish pimples and blackheads and will make your skin soft and youthful looking. An excellent skin food and powder base. Marvelous for sunburn, too. Send 10c to 300 GROGAN BLDG. for generous sample of this wonderful cream. Keep good-looking.

Convenient and Thrifty . . For people who budget their lunch money. Here is a tip—The B/G MEAL BOOKS. They are convenient . . . economical. B/G specialize in warm weather luncheons. A $2.60 Book of Coupons sells for $2.45 . . . a $5 Book—$4.50. B/G SANDWICH SHOPS — 421 FIFTH AVE.—315 FOURTH AVE. and FIFTH and PENN AVES.

All Skin Troubles . . . . . Such as acne, eczema, psoriasis, moles, warts and all kinds of ugly skin diseases can be eradicated. Stop fooling with creams and lotions—see DR. GEHRS, recognized Specialist for years—located 4th floor NIXON THEATRE BLDG. For Consultation write or call DR. GEHRS. Phone AT. 1104.

Tea Cup and All Readings FREE! Steak, Chicken and other Dinners, 50c, 11 to 8. Have Luncheon and play Bridge until 5 P. M. at no extra charge. MYSTIC TEA ROOM is ideal—comfy and cozy—good food and good readers. CO. 6193. AT 241 Fifth Ave. 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's.

It's Butler's For Produce All this week Butler's have Special Prices in Produce. Each day will bring its Special Feature. Watch the daily papers for Real Bargains at all BUTLER'S STORES. Remember "The Mystery Special" every day. It's lots of fun. You'll find real surprises.

A Pleasant Surprise . . . Awaits you at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE. Wait till you see the lovely new sample dresses just arrived at $2.95 up. Summery pastels, gay prints—all sizes. Clever one-of-a-kind models you'll be proud to wear. Open eves. MO 1342.

At Goldenson's . . . . . The June Bride will find Home Furnishings of Distinction at the Right Price—with no additional charge for Credit. Auxiliary shop at GOLDENSON'S, CARSON ST., S. S., for Better Quality at Less Money.

Lobster 75c at Zuber's . . . 23 GRAEME ST., near Fifth and Liberty. Whole Live Broiled Lobster, served with Tomato Juice Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomato, Salad and Coffee or Tea. Bock and Silver Top Beer on draught. Hard Shell Crabs a specialty.

Good Cooks . . . . . . Always specify WHITE LILY BRAND when buying Ham or Bacon. When you do your Shopping, buy where you are sure of getting DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY HAM and BACON and DUNLEVY'S delicious Cold Cuts.

When Buying Milk or Cream—Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S—is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

Children's Shoes . . . . . Attention Mothers—If your children's feet demand finer shoes try LITTLE'S — save 50%. Hand-made imported and well-known Orthopedic makes in extreme range of sizes — widths. Dealers in Samples and Cancellations. Values up to $8—priced $1 to $3. LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST. HA. 0699. Open evenings.

Sunday Dinners . . . . . . For a Real Sunday Treat plan to have Dinner in the PITTSBURGHER COFFEE SHOP—PITTSBURGHER HOTEL with the family . . . A most attractive Room decorated in soft greens . . . glazed summer drapes and cooling white Venetian blinds. The food is of the Best . . . home cooking, with the service most pleasing . . . and the prices are just right. Sunday Special Dinners at $1 served from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Open Daily, 6 a. m. to midnight. We recommend that you try the PITTSBURGHER COFFEE SHOP today.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Biggest Shoe Bargain . . in Pittsburgh for women who are sold on quality and have slender feet—Drew Arch Rest Shoes—regular $7 and $8 Shoes for $1.99! Sizes 7 to 10, AAA to D. Mail orders filled and checks accepted. WOLF'S for Comfort, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S., below Boggs & Buhl.

75% Cool . . . . . . Do you know the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.) is the only Dining Room in town scientifically cooled?...Aside from that it is a most attractive place to Dine, with varied menus and Food Exceptional. Dinners, 75c...$1 and $1.25...Luncheons, 35c and up. SCALZO'S DINNER MUSIC 6 to 8 p. m.

See Dr. Walls . . . . . . for DENTAL SERVICE—bring the Kiddies! They will like his careful, patient work. Thousands know him as "The Famous Pittsburgh Dentist" for quality Dental Service within the reach of all. DR. WALLS, 5th Ave. at Market St. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Are You Worried or Tired? Consult the Wise Women of the GYPSY TEA SHOP. Thelma, Madero, Betty, Susie, Cooper and others. They cheer you up. Delicious meals, 50c. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market (over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor.

A Clearance Sale! . . . With nothing held over of all Coats and Suits from $5 up to $16.50! Regular prices up to $39.50. Also Sale of Dresses for $2.95—worth up to $19.50. At LAUTER'S (formerly Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST. MA. 6310. Open evenings to 9:30. Oakland.

"A New Deal" . . . . . . To all new borrowers during June, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT. 8101.

Fur Coats Cleaned, $5 . . . A Special June Offer Only! Hand Cleaned and Glazed—linings cleaned! Storage 2% of your valuation. For Bonded Messenger Service call AT. 4955. For Furs it's MAXAZEN, INC., 705 PENN AVE.

Frames for Glasses $4.95 Beautifully Engraved Frames for men, women and children. Glasses that fit your vision. Prices that fit your purse. No finer Optical Service at any price. DR. F. J. CRYNS, OPTICAL DEPT., 3RD FLOOR, FRANK & SEDER.

Samples in Footwear . . . for women. $10 to $18.50 shoes (not permitted to advertise maker's name) for $3.95 pair. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 3½, 4C—4, 4½ A and B. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., opposite Warner Theater.

Your Watch Repaired, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$5 Ingraham Wrist Watch, $1.69!

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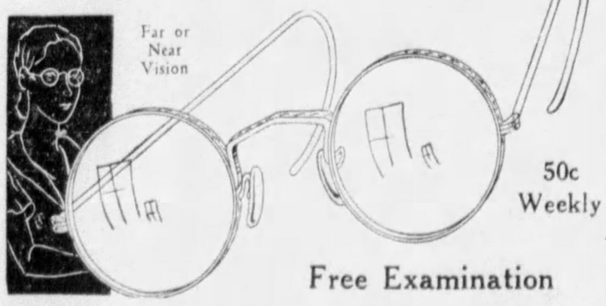
For Your Eyes' Sake and Better Appearance . . .

New White Gold Filled Glasses



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A smart-looking, practical style . . . unbelievably light . . . complete with first quality spherical toric lenses as low as

$6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance at All 3 Stores

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

There is No Powder Line

IF YOU have thought of powder merely as a finishing touch to make-up, you are thoughtlessly neglecting many of its most important uses.

True, Mavis Face Powder is indispensable. No other can match its soft texture, its purity, its delightful fragrance, the invisible touch it adds to any complexion.

But your whole body needs powder too. The same protection given *all* children from babyhood through tender years; to guard the skin, is *constantly* needed by your own lovely skin today and every day.

So we urge you to forget the powder line. Adopt the Mavis Talcum habit. Face powder above the shoulders and Mavis Talcum from shoulders to the soles of your dainty feet. Do this to start the day. Sprinkle yourself *all* over, *thoroughly*, with Mavis Talcum.

See for yourself how millions of men and women have gained new comfort. Win for yourself the cool perfect poise and charm that comes only this way. Mavis Talcum benefits the skin. It allays irritation and is a safe deodorant.

Three convenient sizes 25c • 50c • $1.00

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V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

In the Music Circle

SCHOOL WORK IN MUSIC WINS COMMENDATION

Programs at Peabody and Beechwood Delightful, J. Fred Lissfelt Says.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

It is well neough known throughout our country just what the public schools of Pittsburgh are doing for music. But I am not so certain that our own citizens are aware what Will Earhart and his staff are doing not only to stimulate a taste and love for music but to find creative minds. The search for this creative mind is a tedious process but the opportunities are grand if it is found.

Mr. Lissfelt

At this commencement season of the school year, the combined orchestra and the band from the many schools are giving concerts. Their qualities are exceptional, but rather invariable from year to year. This is a natural condition considering the changing personnel, especially the influx of raw material.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMS

Music projects have always before been charming, original and brimful of genius, but until this month, I have never before seen nor listened to such ambitious programs nor such completely delightful public performances.

I have in mind the work of the Beechwood School in the presentation of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" and the combined project of the music and art departments of Peabody High School.

PEABODY FANTASIES

Peabody called its program "Fantasies." Florence Shute directs an a cappella choir that is the wonder of the city, and the audience is first of all in ecstacies over the music she makes. Jean Thoburn has inspired her art students with a vision for beauty, for taste, and for a love and understanding of the pictorial sense in song that is not only innately right, but is also marking time with modern expression of the plastic arts.

As a result, in "Fantasies" we listened to this fine choir sing music ranging from English country songs, French folk melodies, and Flemish motets through Russian opera tunes and our own Negro spirituals.

WORK SHOWS GENIUS

Upon the stage were living pictures posed by students before an original background, imaginative or purely realistic. The rightness of design and the alertness in idea proved that our students are marching with the present. How the music and plastic design were wedded seemed to me a bit of genius.

"The Blue Bird" was quite another project. Here, far younger children were creating simple melodies, costumes and dances suggested by the Maeterlinck poem. A chorus sang with a heavenly tone as only soft children's voices can create, while others acted the drama with marvelous understanding.

APPLAUSE EARNED

Both Miss Lindbom and Miss Kleyle earned their applause for the supervision of the music, and those in charge of the staging and dancing were not at all behind in importance.

And so these are the untried materials which are fostering the creative among our youth and which from year to year surprise and delight us.

P. M. I. LISTS 3 RECITALS

Three public recitals are listed for this week at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue.

Tomorrow night, Dorothy Lewis, Virginia McMath, La Vera Yeager, Jane Foote, Mildred Young, Charles Chandler, Harry Goldby, Roger Stone, and Geraldine Gallagher will be heard.

Tuesday night's recital will present Eleanor Hodgdon, Alice Cummings, Helen Heintzelman, Sara Waugaman, Norabel Sones, Jean Gibson, Mary Zeigler, Mary Louise Walter, James Knight, Helen Shields, Betty Jane Over, Florence, Dodds, Florence Ginsburg, Mollie Robinson and Thomas Zugsmith.

A Saturday afternoon program will present Mary Jane Tucker, Irene Korpanty, Helen Newhams, Shirley Freye, Ralph Pomrenke, Ida Mary Grose, Eddie Heselbarth, Thomas Heselbarth, Virginia Mylrea, Marian Mylrea, Mary Louise Berkowitz, Paul Good, Lois Wirth, Dorothy Weber, Suzanne Mackenson, Louise Brown, Marjorie Bethel, Norma Jane Reno, Dorothy Mintz, Jack de Benedictis, Huet Williams and Eleanor Forbes.

Marian Hill Soloist For Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Marian Hill, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The program:

Overture to La Gazza Ladra.....Rossini
Soprano Solo: Ah, e strano.....Gounod
In Summer.....Stebbins
Chinoiserie.....Swinnen
Carillon.....Bowerb
Soprano Solos:
(a) June.....Beach
(b) Ah Je veux vivre.....Gounod
Fantasia.....Knebel

CHEERED

SINGER LILY PONS

LILY PONS WINS PARIS IN DEBUT

Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, was enthusiastically received at the Paris concert on June 15, according to cabled reports.

Despite the fact that Miss Pons was born and educated in France, her concert last week marked her debut in the French capital. The diminutive prima donna won her first great acclaim at the Metropolitan in 1931.

Pittsburgh is among the cities to hear Miss Pons next season. On Thanksgiving evening, November 30, Miss Pons will give the second May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque. The series of seven events also includes Fritz Kreisler, Mme. Sigrid Onegin, Vladimir Horowitz, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, and Lawrence Tibbett.

MARTIN STUDIO RECITALS SET

Two song recitals are scheduled for this week by Mrs. James Stephen Martin at her studio, 6201 Walnut street.

The following students will be on Thursday night's program: Lucas Finney, James Pastorius, Mary Dickenson, William Myers, Ralph Maser, Helen Douglass, Marie Verner and Samuel Murphy.

A recital on Friday night offers: Jean Pence, Alex Robertson, Isabelle Wilson, Joseph Lange, Ruth Auld, Samuel Murphy and Edna Ratz in classical numbers and old Irish songs.

A lyric male quartet of William Myers, James Pastorius, Samuel Murphy and Ralph Maser will sing a program both nights.

Klemperer to Quit Germany for U. S.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Two noted German conductors, ousted from positions at home for racial or political reasons, have accepted American engagements, one in the United States and the other in Argentina.

It was learned here today that Otto Klemperer, formerly conductor of the Staats Opera in Berlin, has ben definitely engaged as conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic for next season. And Fritz Busch, former head of the Dresden Opera, has accepted an invitation to conduct at Buenos Aires this summer.

St. Agnes Organist Admitted to Guild

Albin D. McDermott, of Darragh street, organist and choirmaster of St. Agnes Church, has passed the examination and been certified as an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

McDermott is the seventh Pittsburgh organist to pass the examination. The test is an exacting one, covering all the branches of musical theory and organ technique.

Pittsburgh Tenor To Sing in East

George Trabert, Pittsburgh tenor, announces his summer engagements: Five performances of Weber's "Freischuetz" and two of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" with the Cincinnati Opera Company, one of "Carmen" with Carmela Ponselle in Jersey, and each Sunday during the summer with the Steel Pier Opera Company in Atlantic City.

FIRST PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR LAWN CONCERT

Summer Night Series of Ten Symphonic Recitals Begins Here on June 27.

Announcement is made here for the first time of the program for the opening concert in the summer night series of 10 popular concerts to be given on the Hotel Schenley lawn.

The concert will begin on Tuesday evening, June 27, by the Little Symphony Orchestra of 35 players, under Victor Saudek. The new terrace garden will be the setting for the players, and the following numbers will be played:

Overture, "Carneval".....Dvorak
Symphony No. 8, Allegretto.....Beethoven
Fantasy, Lohengrin.....Wagner
Tales from the Vienna Woods.....Strauss
Music in the Air.....Kern
Bolero.....Ravel
Selections from the Student Prince.....Romberg
Rhapsody No. 1, F Minor.....Liszt

The concerts will give employment to musicians, and at the same time afford to Pittsburgh a delightful form of summer entertainment.

The committee serving for the summer concerts includes Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. John F. Walton, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Miss May Beegle, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. David Murdoch and Mrs. H. B. Wassell.

Westinghouse Men Going to World Fair

Thirty-one engineers will represent the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at "engineers' week," opening June 26, at the World's Fair in Chicago.

R. E. Hellmund, chief engineer for Westinghouse, and L. W. Chubb, director of the company's research laboratories, will head the delegation.

Nine prominent engineering societies plan their annual conventions for the week.

FRANK & SEDER

11¢

Buys an Extra Room of WALL PAPER

With Border and Ceiling

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 11c. New 1933 line of wall paper to choose from.

1st ROOM $1.89 Complete
Featuring choice selection of smart new patterns and colorings for any room in the house.
10 Rolls Paper
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Smart new sun-tested papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms.
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Newest 1933 sun-proof papers embossed papers, Colonial papers, 30-inch rough plasters, etc.
10 Rolls Paper
20 Yds. Border
6 Rolls Ceiling
2nd Room 11c

25c to 50c Fine Papers 11c Roll
30-inch rough plasters, embossed, sun-tested, steam-proof papers, Colonials, soft-toned papers, etc.; sold only with border.

11c PAINT SALE

HERE'S THE PLAN
You buy one gallon or quart at the regular low price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

4-HOUR VARNISH $2.89 Gallon
Another Gallon..... 11c
For floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with glossy finish.

FLAT OIL PAINT $2.49 Gallon
Another Gallon..... 11c
A fine quality flat paint. White, popular colors.

HOUSE PAINT $2.49 Gallon
Another Gallon..... 11c
Suitable for all purposes. In white and colors.

4-HOUR ENAMEL $1.09 Quart
Another Quart..... 11c
Dries quickly with high gloss. White and 10 colors.

Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Final! CLEARAWAY Floor Sample Living Room Suites

We simply had to make room for the vast stocks of new suites that are crowding our furniture department daily! That's why tomorrow you can buy these sample suites... some of the finest in our department at a mere fraction of their regular prices. Two and three-piece groups... upholstered in almost any wanted fabric. Only one-and-two-of-a-kind... Be here early Monday morning for the best selection.

To Be Sold at About 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

A Small Deposit Delivers Your Suite. Convenient Terms Arranged.

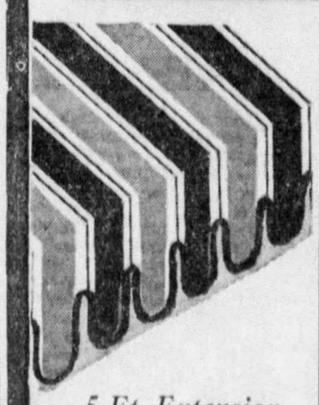
Rich Tapestry Covered
Two-Piece Suite
A design of exceptional grace and charm, formerly commanding a much higher price. It's but one of a selection of equally attractive two-piece suites at this sensationally low price.
$37
$3.70 Delivers—Terms Arranged

Two-Piece Tapestry
Lawson Suite
And at the same phenomenally low price you can choose from two-piece Charles of London suites, two-piece carved frame suites. A varied selection of quality tapestries and velvets.
$47
$4.70 Delivers—Terms Arranged

Imposing 3-Pc. Mohair
Lounge Suite
Examine the covering, design and construction. Then you'll marvel at this extremely modest price. Other two and three-piece groups at $67 in mohair, tapestry and velvet.
$67
$6.70 Delivers—Terms Arranged

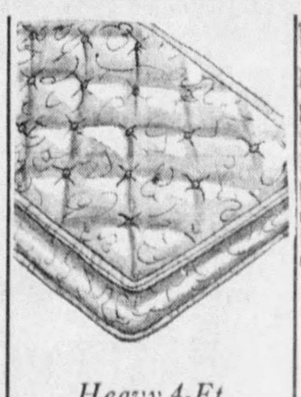
This 3-Pc. Carved Frame
Mohair Suite
Other two and three-piece suites... finest mohairs and tapestries... superb examples of master workmanship and construction at the price of ordinary living room suites.
$87
$8.70 Delivers—Terms Arranged

Five Prize Bargains on our Fifth Floor Tomorrow



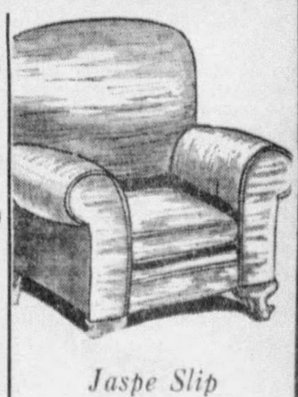
5-Ft. Extension
Awnings
$3.75
Orange and green or green and green striped, 8-oz. rainproof canvas. Complete with fixtures.
6 ft...4.25 8 ft...5.25
7 ft...4.75 9 ft...5.75

Bar Harbor
Cushions
39c
Boxed edge cushions covered in brightly patterned cretonne and filled with clean sanitary cotton. A heavy boxed edge prevents bulging.



Heavy 4-Ft.
Swing Pad
$1.18
Durable jaspe in summery green or rust with smartly contrasting piping... Or beautifully figured cretonnes. Cotton-filled—deeply tufted.

48-Inch Cedar
Chests
$10
Thick, heavy red cedar in all the glistening beauty of its natural finish. Special dustproof construction and fully mothproofed.



Jaspe Slip
Covers
$1.88
A slip cover for almost any type of chair... Neatly tailored of heavy jaspe in green or rust... with a boxed edge pillow to match.
Sofa Covers, $2.88

Send Us Your Comment On Any of These Five Bargains in 50 Words or Less and Compete In Our $200 June Prize Bargain Contest.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

PROPOSED LAKE AND CONNEAUT IN MOTORLOGUE

View of New Dam Features 215-Mile Auto Tour Along Scenic Pennsylvania Roads.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the eleventh of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Conneaut Lake and the site of the future Pymatuning Lake, which is to have a larger area than Lake Chautauqua when completed, are visited in today's motorlogue over 215 miles of state and county roads to the north of the Pittsburgh district.

Pennsylvania motorists will have their last opportunity during the next few weeks to see the dry bed of what will be the state's largest inland lake of the future. The entire dam near Jamestown, Pa., has been completed, with a paved highway running across the breastworks, and as soon as floodgates are finished the long task of filling the lake will begin. During heavy rains this spring the opening in the dam became clogged and water backed up for several miles. At least two years will be required to fill the lake after the floodgates are closed.

START OF TRIP

The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Sixth Street bridge and follows Federal street, Perrysville avenue and Route 19, the Perry highway, through West View, Wexford and Warrendale. A few miles north of Warrendale a right turn is made to a county road leading to Evans City, where Route 68 is picked up and followed into Butler.

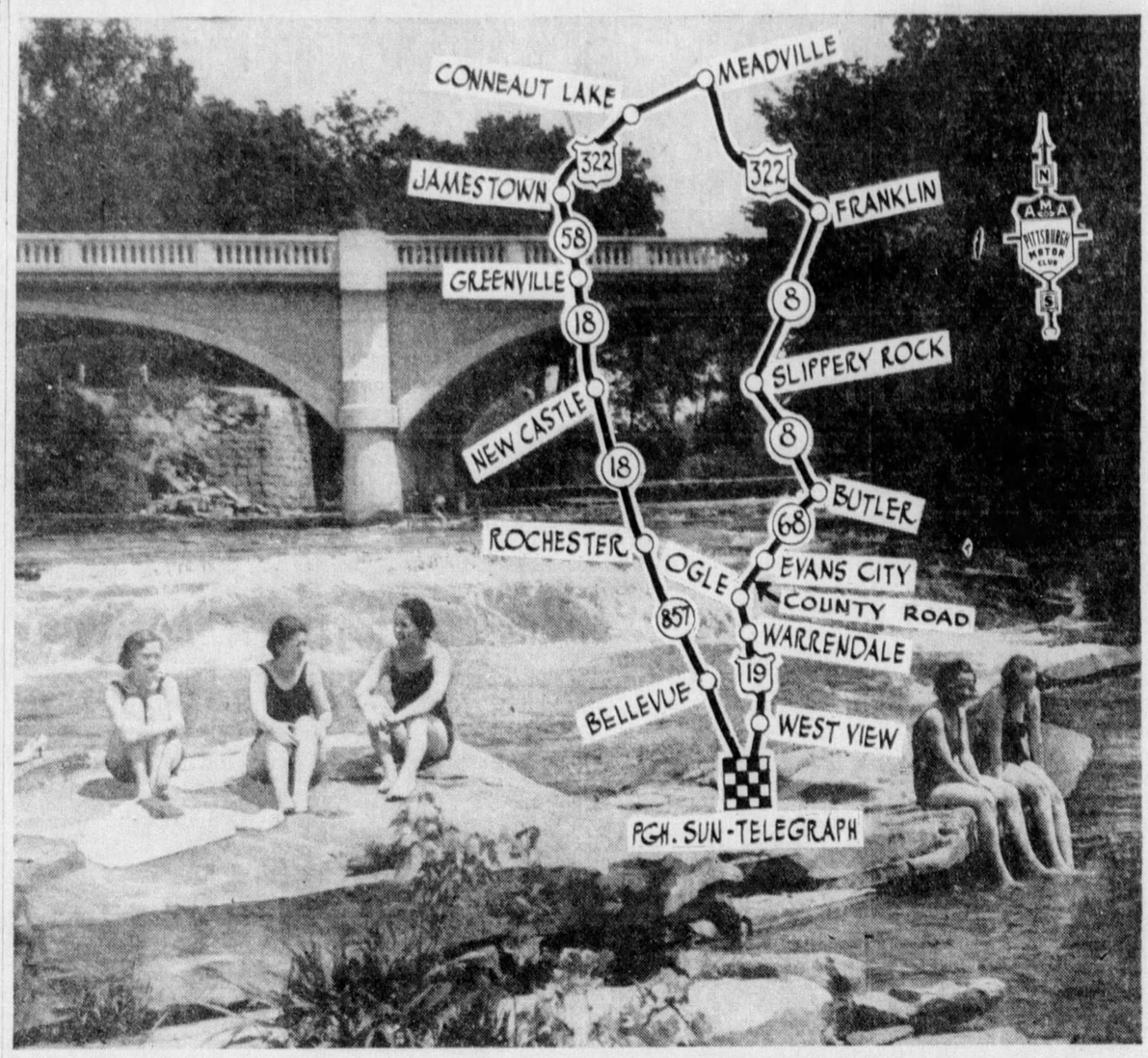
The William Flinn highway, Route 8, is followed to the north. Daugherty's Mill, on Slippery Rock Creek, a scenic swimming pool with a rocky waterfall just below, is passed a short distance before entering the town of Slippery Rock. Route 8 is followed north through Harrisville to Franklin, where a left turn is made to Route 322 for Meadville. The same route is followed westward, passing Conneaut Lake, where summer campers will be seen swimming, fishing, boating and enjoying all the other sports available at water resorts.

SITE OF PROPOSED LAKE

Route 322 is followed over several miles of earth and gravel road into the village of Jamestown, where a right turn is made to an earth road leading to the Pymatuning Dam, a short distance away. The dam is composed of earth fill strengthened by huge blocks of stone. The spillway resembles an ordinary highway bridge, and when the project is finished Route 322 will pass directly over the dam. Motorists passing over this highway in the future will have an excellent view of the lake, which is to extend many miles northward and to the west across the Ohio state border.

Greenville is reached by using Route 58 from Jamestown and a right turn is made to Route 18, leading through New Castle and to Rochester. Here a left turn is made to Route 857, and the Beaver road and Ohio River boulevard are followed back to the Pittsburgh limits.

TOUR VISITS SCENIC SWIMMING POOL, WATERFALL



SLIPPERY ROCK—Daugherty's Mill, Slippery Rock Creek, on Route 8, one of the prettiest spots on today's motor tour route. The tour itinerary includes Conneaut Lake and the bed and dam of Pymatuning Lake, soon to be filled with water. The trip covers 215 miles of state and county roads. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

IMPROVED AUTO SALES RESULT IN STOCK RISE

Makers Now See Hope of 1,500,000 Car Output for Year; Decline Expected.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—Improved sales and outlook of the automobile retail market are reflected by the leadership motor and accessory shares have developed in the stock market.

Since the low points early this year roughly $1,200,000,000 has been added to the financial structure of the companies merely through the consistent and at times sensational rise in their common stock prices.

Automobile stocks alone have accounted for $980,000,000 of the gain. The accessory companies, a few of them showing individual increases of more than $20,000,000, have joined in a comparative fashion the upward sweep.

GREAT BENEFITS

General Motors, with common stock greater in volume than the capitalization of all other automobile companies combined, has quite naturally reaped the largest benefit in this vast expansion of value.

While current sales have attracted attention of the investment public, it is probable that the buying is more largely based on the operations for the second six months. At the beginning of the year even the most optimistic officials did not see much beyond 1,000,000 cars. Factory overhead was cut with a figure of that nature in mind.

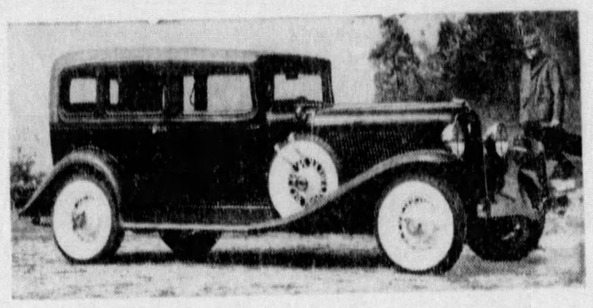
EXPECT BIG TOTAL

From the showing the first five months many believe that the total will go at least to 1,500,000. If profits could have been made on the original estimate, and many companies had so prepared their program, the earnings should run far in excess of early prospects.

The chief difficulty in forecasting earning possibilities of the automobile companies lies in whether the present sales pace continues. From the date of the reopening of the national banks, activity has outstripped expectations, but astute executives are somewhat puzzled and decline to dwell on probabilities.

All of the companies anticipate that the sales curve will droop in the customary seasonal manner after July 1. Hopes for the year depend on its rate of decline.

AUBURN CUSTOM SEDAN



DUAL RATIO—Auburn's 5-passenger custom sedan, one of the popular Auburn models being offered at reduced prices by the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributors. A big, roomy automobile built on 127-inch wheelbase. Powered with 100-horsepower straight-eight Lycoming engine and includes such features as: Dual ratio, L. G. S. simplified free wheeling, silent and constant mesh transmission gears, X-type chassis frame, Startix, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication.

GOOD SHOWING BY STUDEBAKER

Dramatic evidence of the stamina and high speed performance of Studebaker cars was shown in the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Decoration Day. Out of a field of 42 starters only 14 cars finished the race and seven of these had Studebaker engines. Five of them to finish the 500-mile grind with averages above 96 miles an hour. Not one of the Studebaker quintet needed any sort of mechanical repairs during the entire race.

This show of Studebaker ability to "take it" at high speeds and keep on going was really the outstanding feature of this race. Everyone of the Studebaker team drove through to the end. It is also interesting to note that each of these Studebakers had been driven in the Memorial Day Race of 1932 and had won cash prizes in that event.

Some of the cars in the race cost more money than was spent on the entire Studebaker team and many of these high-priced jobs were unable to stay in the race, while the Studebaker semi-stock cars covered the course at terrific speeds and never required any attention except tire changes and re-fueling.

TIRE AND BRAKE CHECKUP URGED

Motorists who expect their cars to "stop on a dime" in emergencies should check their tires as carefully as they do their brakes, according to J. G. Cass, of Goodyear Service, Inc., local Goodyear dealer.

The reason for this double check, he points out, is that it is the tire which actually brings the car to a halt.

Brakes may stop the wheels, but it is the tire that stops the car, he explains. Good brakes alone are not enough. The car has only four points of actual contact with the road—the spots where each tire rests on the ground. When the brakes are applied it is the friction between these four spots and the road, and that alone, that stops the car.

According to Mr. Cass there is only one way to insure that friction. The tires on your car must have center traction. By that is meant the tread in the center of the tire, where it contacts the ground, must not be worm down and must be so designed as to grip the pavement and hold tight.

Many local motorists, he reports, are taking advantage of present prices to put on new rubber all around before prices take their expected rise.

HUDSON HOLDS ECONOMY TEST

A most unusual economy test involving the average driving habits of all types of people in cities and country places all over the United States has been received from the Hudson Motor Car Company by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Thousands of owners of Essex Terraplane cars participated in the test, keeping log sheets with records of mileage, gasoline and oil consumption and maintenance cost.

These were sworn to before a notary public and every effort was made to get accurate information. The authenticity of the results, it is pointed out by Hudson officials, is beyond question and the test is of far greater informative value than could possibly be the case with special cars and trained drivers.

With a combined total of better than 500,000 miles mostly in large cities an average of over 17 miles a gallon of gasoline was obtained. Under specially favorable conditions many reports of over 25 miles per gallon were turned in.

The oil consumptive reports indicated that no oil had to be added between normal oil change periods and the maintenance cost averaged less than one-fourteenth of a cent per mile.

Seven Passenger Sedan Added to Chrysler '8' Line

In response to the demand for an extra-large and roomy car at a moderate price, the Chrysler Sales Corporation has added a seven-passenger sedan to its Royal eight line.

This car is designed for buyers who need a commodions and luxurious car but whose budget is limited. The seven-passenger sedan sells for less than $1200 at factory.

In order to accommodate the seven-passenger body, the car has been given a wheelbase of 128½ inches. The overall length is 200 inches. The engine develops 90 horsepower.

AUTOS INSURE GOOD HEALTH,

By CHARLES L. DAY
President, Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association

Outdoor recreations and a frequent change of environment have always been regarded as among the first necessities of health. In that regard no other single thing so importantly contributes to good health as an automobile.

Before there were cars about the only outdoor recreations for most people were sitting on the porch in a rocking chair, taking a walk or playing a game of croquet. Only the specially privileged could afford to ride horseback or go out to a distant golf course.

Today, anybody who owns a car can go wherever he pleases, whenever he please. The golf course, the park, delightful picnic spots, fishing, hunting and camping places are all within easy reach at any time. Just to drive "up the river" after dinner or out into the country on afternoons or Sundays is fun and definitely benefits health.

And when the inclement seasons come, rain, sleet, snow and cold, take little, if any, toll from the ones who own a car. Warm, dry and comfortable, the motorist goes to and from work, play and social recreations. He avoids the ills resulting from exposure and the infections ever present in the crowded transports of common carriers.

As health insurance alone, a car justifies its cost many times over during its long lifetime of usefulness.

DODGE SHOWS GAIN IN SALES

Dodge dealers' retail deliveries made another spirited advance during the week ending May 27 by pushing their steadily rising sales record to a figure exceeding the previous week's retail volume by 11 per cent.

In making the figures public, A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, calls attention to the fact that the week covered by his latest report is the twenty-seventh week out of the 28 composing the present selling season of the Dodge dealer organization, in which Dodge dealers' sales have shown increases over previous report periods.

AUTO TYPE RAIL COACH

Further tribute to the all-steel body as the safest and most modern method of body construction, has come with the recent development of several revolutionary all-steel, rubber-tired rail vehicles.

Excess weight has long been a problem with both railway and automotive engineers and it has been recognized that performance is primarily measured by the relation of horsepower to weight.

Recent developments in rail transportation are of deep significance to the automobile industry, it was pointed out yesterday by H. E. Heath, director of service of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, who said:

"In new railway cars—which are equipped with rubber tires of a new design that makes them practical to run on rails—the same general engineering principles have been employed that have been used by our engineers in producing today's safety-steel bodies that are on both the standard and de luxe Plymouth cars.

"Just as in the all-steel rail coach, it is a fact that the new Plymouth bodies of steel are not only lighter in weight, but they are stronger and more durable than other types of bodies and are absolutely free from squeaks and rattles. By engineering out the excess weight, Plymouth has also been able to give added performance, without the penalty of increased gas consumption."

Klingler Directs 35,000 Sales Army

H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, directs a sales army numbering more than 35,000 people.

Good Tires Held Essential to Safety

Aroused by the increasing number of accidents traceable to poorly-built or worn-out tires, some states are enforcing compulsory inspection of tires as well as other parts of all motor cars operating in their boundaries.

According to W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, who has long been a leader in the movement for greater motoring safety through the use of good tires, if a person only wants to drive at 25 to 28 miles an hour, he can do it safely on almost any kind of a tire. However, if he wants to drive at 50 to 60 miles an hour, his own instinct of self-preservation should tell him that he should drive only on good tires.

Chevrolet Gains For Fourth Month

For the fourth consecutive month this year, the number of cars and trucks built by the Chevrolet Motor Company for consumption in the domestic market exceeded the corresponding month last year, when April production went 4,000 units ahead of April, 1932, says an announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager. Up to the end of April his company had built 208,000 units this year, compared with 188,000 in the first four months of 1932. This is a gain of 11 per cent. The percentage gain in April over last April was 8 per cent and in April over March 55 per cent.

Pontiac Production Shows June Spurt

Pontiac production during June will exceed that of any month since May of 1931, according to Sales Manager R. K. White. With the month only a few days old, sustained buying demand necessitated an increase in the factory schedule of 20 per cent over original estimates to the new two-year high.

"At a time when car sales should be dropping from the normal spring peak, Pontiac's last six 10-day sales periods all registered progressive increases over each preceding period," Mr. White said.

Reo's Self-Shifter Work of Two Years

Formal public announcement of Reo's new self-shifter is said to have been preceded by more than two years of gruelling road test covering millions of miles over highways crossing nearly every state in the Union.

The intention of Reo engineers was to make certain beyond all doubt that their pioneering invention was as near foolproof as is possible to build any part of a motor vehicle.

Export Gain Shown By Graham-Paige

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, which rolled up a production figure for May that was the largest in the last 14 months, reports that its export business also is showing marked gains, with a total for the first five months of this year of 445 cars shipped overseas, a gain of more than 34 per cent over the same period of last year.

'TIRE OF TOMORROW'

12 POUNDS OF AIR—W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, at left, believes that the automobile tire of the future will be a larger, softer, easier-riding tire than the ordinary balloon tire. He is shown conferring with Frank Maranville, General tire engineer, who developed the streamline Jumbo tire, with which the car shown in the photograph is equipped. The streamline Jumbo runs on 12 pounds of air, can be driven over curbs without discomfort.

Pierce-Arrow Shows Big Shipment Gain

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company shipped 45 per cent more cars in May than it shipped in April of this year, according to information sent Faunce Motor Company, new Pittsburgh distributor, by Roy H. Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales for the company.

This year's May shipments were also 5 per cent in excess of May shipments in 1932. Mr. Faulkner further stated that despite this increase, schedules released for June are 100 per cent in excess of June, 1932.

Big Chief Garage Gets Hudson Agency

The Big Chief Garage in Sheraden, Joseph F. Haller, proprietor, has just been announced as new Hudson and Terraplane sales and service dealers by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor for the Pittsburgh territory.

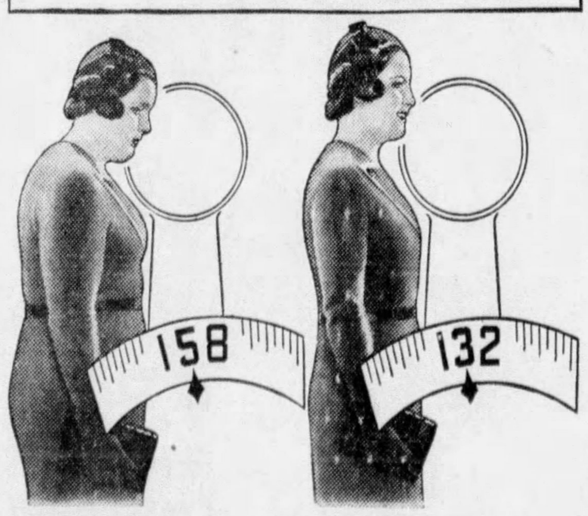
Oldsmobile Output Ahead of Year Ago

Production of the Oldsmobile six and straight eight during the first five months of 1933 exceeded total Oldsmobile production for the full year of 1932, according to a statement released at Detroit by R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile sales manager.

An indication that buyers are beginning to "step up" to their normal price classes, is found in the change that has been taking place in the sales ratio of the Oldsmobile six and straight eights. Early this year the ratio was three and a fraction of the sixes to each straight eight. Later the ratio dropped to 2.5 sixes to each straight eight. Now Oldsmobile is making commitments for material on the basis of two sixes to each straight eight."

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE 3 POUNDS IN A DAY!



THEN—*rip off Fat 4 to 7 Pounds* A WEEK—*on a Full Stomach!*

Modern science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true—you eat your fill and yet grow thin! Discoveries have been made that make taking off fat a joy.

No starvation; but a full stomach all the time. No more exercise than now. Yet you lose as much as a pound a day—seven full pounds a week. And the very day you start; you look pounds lighter than you really are. For every sign of that puffy, bloated look about the face and eyes, overweight people have, is made to disappear.

All You Do

You do just two simple things: Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water **every morning.** And make two small changes in your diet. That is all.

The first glass of the Jad Salts you take often rips off as much as three pounds in weight—reduces the moisture weight of your body that much. AND—within ONE HOUR—banishes that "fat look," puff and bloat, from the face, so that you look pounds lighter than you are; ends that "too-tight-in-the-clothes" feeling that you have.

You eat your fill regularly. Never know a hungry moment. The little changes in eating that you make are explained in a little folder you find inside the package of Jad Salts you get. You merely substitute lean meats for fat; eat extra quantities of most vegetables and salads—and ease down a bit on fats and starches.

4 to 7 Pounds Gone in Week

If you are normally overweight, you can lose as much as a pound a day this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The every day dose of Jad Salts does this by keeping you fit and active—and making you look that way. The dietary change rips off the fat. Soon the graceful lines of slenderness supplant the coarse ones of fat; the personal charm only a slender person has returns, and life takes on a new meaning.

Try this way. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store in two sizes—large and small. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts.

Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—to banish puffiness and bloat from the face and body and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

PROVIDE for THEM with HEARST 7% Dividends

THE man of today who seeks to provide security for his family is confronted by the difficulty of selecting investments that will pay adequate and regular dividends of earnings over a long term of years.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., invites the prospective investor to note this statement by the founder, William Randolph Hearst:

"In designing the structure of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., the utmost consideration was given to the factor of protection as applied to the investment, particularly in the Class 'A' shares.

"We have been and are determined to keep this security out of the class of speculative stock investments. We have seen millions of people of the United States engulfed by speculation in stocks which have been made the playthings of gamblers. The attraction offered our employes and the public in this issue of Class 'A' shares is not speculative value but true investment value..."

You are also invited to note that an uninterrupted flow of quarterly cash dividends has been distributed out of current earnings since the initial offering of Hearst 7% preferred shares in July, 1930. This enterprise, with its twelve seasoned properties that are entrenched in American life from coast to coast, give you, for today and the future, the security you are seeking.

While a substantial cash investment is warranted, the lack of ready money need not deter you from investing. The new terms of the partial payment thrift plan enable you to buy a $25 share for only $1.00 a share per month in 25 installments. $5.00 begins the purchase of 5 shares; $25 starts the purchase of 25 shares, etc. Every dollar paid toward the purchase of shares immediately starts to earn 7% from the day received in our office.

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● *The whole business picture now is changed—because the public has started in not only to buy, but to* buy selectively—*to seek out not merely* low price, *but sound substantial* value *as well*

EXIT THE CHISELER!

FOR more than three years American business has been bleeding to death internally under the reckless thrusts of the price-cutter.

Whole industries have suffered from the ruthless raiding of lone wolf members — who smashed prices down, down, down, in a savage attempt to chisel business away from competitors at any price.

Everyone knows what happened before the withering blast of falling prices. Standards faltered. Quality went under siege. Payrolls shriveled. Buying-power shrunk. The very weapon used to produce more business steadily produced less.

Now suddenly the whole picture is changed.

IT IS changed because the public has started in not only to *buy,* but to *buy selectively* — to seek out not merely *low price,* but sound substantial *value* as well.

It is changed because men and women have learned that the wrong thing at the right price is *not* a bargain — that *quality* even more than price determines *worth* — that good merchandise, at a *fair* price, is shrewder buying than poor merchandise at *any* price.

Behold the results already discernible in a few short weeks!

HOPE revives, ambition stirs, purpose hardens —commodity prices rise constructively — markets are expanding — the manufacturer of enterprise and conscience can once more center upon the improvement and perfection of his product instead of being forced to *match pennies* with his least responsible competitor.

Men are marching back to work—here and there wages have already started up—business is definitely on the mend.

The nation thrills to a new purpose and a new comprehension that fearlessly say that for the benefit of all — *farmer, laborer* and *businessman alike* — prices must go *higher* not *lower*—and the whole power of constructive administration in finance, industry and government is pledged to make this happen.

People have begun to buy again—with new confidence that the prices they pay today will not crumble tomorrow.

Your buying, your *selective* buying, is speeding the exit of the chiseler from industry of every kind —and as a direct reward for buying now, you can still get first-quality favorably-known merchandise at prices which you may never see again.

Take tires as an example—*you can buy a whole set of Goodyear All-Weathers, most popular tires in the world, for as little as a single tire would cost you a few years ago!*

This is the Goodyear All-Weather, which outsells any other tire in the world. Even throughout the times of stress, Goodyear has kept faith with the public by lifting its quality steadily higher, but today you can still buy this tire—the best tire we have ever made—for prices starting as low as $6.40.

BUT the real way to buy is with your eyes on the future and not on the past.

And anyone with eyes to see what is happening around him today must conclude that *whatever* he buys—tires or anything else—if it be of good and sound and durable *character*—will make him a real saving of money as against the prices he will likely have to pay in time to come.

P. W. Litchfield

PRESIDENT,
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL SECTION

Educators Maintain Standards Despite Difficult Economic Conditions

Total of Graduates Almost as High as In Prosperous Times

Financial Problems Pressing as 1933 Term Closes

YEOMAN SERVICE

Withstanding the pressure of adverse economic conditions, educators have striven successfully to maintain standards of education in Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, according to enrollment figures as the 1932-33 term closes.

The Pittsburgh Board of Education reported a larger number of students graduated from city public high schools this year than ever before.

School funds have been a problem for months throughout the state, and educators have performed yeoman service in discharging their duties despite the affect the depression has had on their incomes and available money for educational purposes.

There was a movement in the Legislature to reduce the number of teachers' colleges, but this was resisted successfully. Proposed changes in the school code that would have vitally affected the administration of school affairs likewise fell by the wayside.

The Pittsburgh public school example shows a large portion of the high school students graduated in 1932 continued their education. Of 3,464 graduated in 1932, 788 went to colleges and universities, 83 to teachers' colleges and normal school and 182 to private, business, art and music schools.

This year the city public high schools graduated in June 2,684 in the four-year course and 247 in the two-year commercial course, and in January 1,485 were graduated, making a total of 4,416 finishing two-year or four-year courses during the year.

The University of Pittsburgh granted degrees to 1,166; Carnegie Tech, 583; Duquesne University, 255, and Pennsylvania College for Women, 60.

International Student Group At Seton Hill

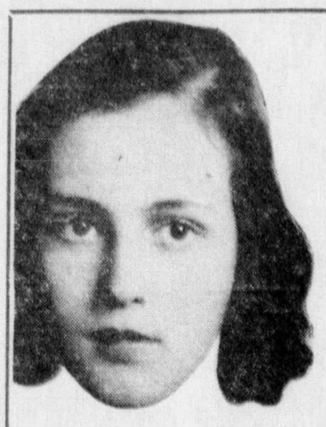
An interesting group of international students, all residents of the capital city of their individual countries, studied at Seton Hill College during the academic year that closed June 12.

Miss Victoria Maghee, of Constantinople, came to the United States in the spring of 1929, from the American Academy in Constantinople. She was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree last Monday with major credits in chemistry, and minor in biology and physics. Miss Maghee's mother and many other relatives perished in the Armenian massacre in 1917.

Miss Franceska Buchinger, of Prague, Czechoslovakia and Miss Teresa Sanson, of Havana, came to Seton Hill as exchange students through the International Institute of Education last September. Miss Buchinger has a European bachelor of arts degree from Prague National Commercial School and majored in English at Seton Hill.

Miss Sanson, before coming to Seton Hill, was a graduate of and held a teaching fellowship in the University of Havana. She won a prize in 1932 for a book on a native poet, entitled "Critical and Historical study of Juan Clemente Fenea, Poet and Patriot." She also concentrated on a study of English literature.

Miss Wencha Wu is a junior who arrived in Pittsburgh in company with the Chinese ambassadoral party to Washington Christmas eve, 1931. Her father was formerly a member of the Chinese legation in Paris and commissioner of foreign affairs in Peiping. Miss Terese Martin, of Quebec, has just completed her freshman year.



★

- - - that your children may have the key to True Happiness

THAT they may live a full life . . . Knowing enough about art, music, science and literature . . . Being able to enjoy things . . . To have dreams stored in their souls that will rise like colored fireworks to illuminate experiences encountered by their senses . . . All of these and more are the fruits of education.

To supply this education, this golden key to future opportunity, this magic wand which transmits the base metal of life into purest gold, these schools have dedicated their eternal activity. The Sun-Telegraph herewith presents these pages, replete with opportunities for those parents and ambitious students whose minds aspire to the better things in life for them and theirs.

Photographs by Parry Studios.

Allegheny College Has Increased Enrollment; New Health Program

High Point in History Of School Recorded In 'Slump' Season

ENROLLMENT UP

The college year just completed at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., was the most successful in the entire history of the college, according to Dr. William Pearson Tolley, new president. He said:

"The year saw a notable increase in enrollment, the introduction of a new curriculum, the opening of a new dormitory for women, the raising of academic standards and the adoption of an amateur policy in athletics. An innovation popular with students was instruction in golf and horse-back riding without charge."

New developments in health service were inaugurated with full time services of Dr. C. W. Skinner, college health officer who works in close co-operation with the Department of Physical Education.

The new health program included an emphasis on corrective exercises, tests to detect tuberculosis and other contagious diseases, training in posture, correct breathing, life-saving and general health habits. All students were required to learn to play games which they may continue to play after they have graduated from college.

Allegheny College was founded in 1815 by Timothy Alden, a Presbyterian minister and a graduate of Harvard. Its oldest building, Bentley Hall, was built in 1820, before the first railroad in America.

Class to Graduate At Miss Conley's

Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh newspaper writer and business woman, will address the graduating class of Miss Conley's Secretarial School on Friday evening, June 30, at commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

The invocation will be asked by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church.

OPEN BUSINESS SCHOOL IN FALL

A new school for young men, the Cornelius School of Business, will open this fall in the Keenan Building, under the direction of John W. Cornelius.

The plan of instruction to be instituted provides for classes five hours a day, with no lectures, no study periods and no social hours.

Courses will be available in practical business training, including commercial law and business organization.

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• In the modern economic scheme, personal advantage is determined largely by superior training. To the task of preparing thousands of men and women for achievement, Carnegie Institute of Technology today as in the past devotes the facilities of its splendid physical plant and the services of its distinguished faculty. C. I. T. believes in thorough mastery of essentials, old and new. This is the basis of its educational method. Upon this basis stands the individual's power of achievement.
"MY HEART IS IN THE WORK" ANDREW CARNEGIE 1900
CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Schenley Park - Pittsburgh
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KISKI DEVELOPS PERSONAL CARE

Western Pennsylvania is credited with development of what is said to be one of the most successful systems in the country for the preparatory education of boys. It is the preceptorial system as devised and practiced at the Kiski School, Saltsburg.

The system won wide attention in educational circles when the members of one Kiski graduating class completed their college work in 26 different colleges and universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific without a single failure.

The system was jointly developed by Dr. W. H. MacColl, present president of the school, and the late Dr. A. W. Wilson, former head. Dr. MacColl said:

"There is nothing radical about the preceptorial plan. It is based upon the well-known fact that at a certain age boys need education away from home, yet under a personalized system which will give them the right proportion of home-like atmosphere. At Kiski we are fortunate enough to have four masters or preceptors, aside from the general faculty, and this permits us to work out this personalized form of education."

Duquesne Plans Summer School

Duquesne University summer school classes are to be conducted both in the downtown division of the university in the Fitzsimmons Building and in the campus buildings. Evening courses have already begun in the downtown school. The regular summer session however will begin July 3 and close August 11.

Teachers and others who seek credit toward either their bachelor or master degree may gain them in the school of education courses and in the college of arts and letters.

Grove City Enlarges, Improves Facilities

The fifty-seventh school year at Grove City College, completed last Wednesday at the fifty-second annual commencement, has been marked by consolidation and deepening of the academic work for the college, by the development of new phases of the program for commerce and business administration and by the further development of work in the field of the sciences and applied science, officials say.

During the year two new areas of the campus, recently landscaped by Olmsted Brothers, of Boston, Mass., were graded and additional planting done about the buildings and new areas. At the beginning of the school year the new Isaac C. Ketler dormitory for men, the newest building in the recent development program, was opened for occupancy.

Swimming pool facilities were improved by the installation of an automatic circulating and filtering system during the past year, and two four-wall hand ball courts were constructed for winter and early spring use in the intramural athletic program for men.

While the attendance of students during the year was not of record-breaking proportions, the new Ketler dormitory attracted the largest registration of men in the history of the college for the fall semester, officials say.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Semple, of Titusville Pa., preached the Baccalaureate service to the graduating class last Sunday and the Hon. Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, was the commencement speaker on Wednesday.

Mr. Rainey, Howard Pew, president of the board of trustees of the college, and Lowell Thomas, of New York City, were guests at the alumni luncheon after graduation exercises. O. P. Ballentine, of Brackenridge, Pa., presided.

At the commencement exercises honorary degrees were conferred on Speaker Rainey; Morgan Barnes, headmaster of Thacher School, of California; Lowell Thomas; the Rev. Le Roy Dodds, missionary to India, and the Rev. J. Norman Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Avalon.

Music Methods Begun Here Widely Taught

Teaching methods of syncopaoped in the Slone School of Poption and modern rhythm, develular Music in Pittsburgh during the past 15 years, have been introduced into China, Africa, South America, Canada and in most leading cities in the United States, according to Dr. M. Alan Slone.

Beauty Business Increase Noted

Within the last two months a 10 per cent increase in business has been noted by the Griffith Beauty School, Stanwix street and Penn avenue, according to Miss Dee Griffith, director. She said:

"It looks as if the general impetus given to business since the inauguration of President Roosevelt has manifested itself in the field of the beauty school. Girls getting out of high school are preparing themselves, either to open shops of their own or to get employment in the beauty profession. They evidently want to be prepared for better times when they come."

REMOVE BOY'S SPEECH DEFECT

"Buddy" Custer, 12-year-old Windber boy, returned to his home last Sunday, free from a stammering affliction which has troubled him since he was 4 years old, according to Dr. Frank Hipps, who has been correcting speech defects in his "Speech Clinic," 239 Zara street, South Side, for the past 20 years. He said:

Buddy Custer.

"The boy had been a bad stammerer for eight years as a result of a nervous shock sustained from having several teeth drawn. Fright or sickness causes most speech disorders."

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'Seeing in Knowing,' Says Instructor in Shorthand

Science claims that 87 per cent of all knowledge is obtained through the eyes, 11 per cent through the ears and 2 per cent through all the other senses, according to Howard S. Finley, principal of the Boyd Business College. Basing his teaching methods on this assertion, Mr. Finley has devised what he calls a "photo-vision" technique of teaching shorthand. He said:

"The old way is to teach shorthand by text book, with columns of printed words and outlines to be written many, many times by the pupil. Progress is slow and the work tiresome with this method.

"The photo-vision method is to see shorthand thrown on a screen by projecting machines, to think shorthand, to read shorthand and to write shorthand."

The application of this new teaching psychology takes the burden out of "night work," Mr. Finley said. The pupil learns more easily, makes more rapid progress and is not so easily discouraged, he continued.

Mr. Finley devised the photo-vision method after 20 years of intensive study and experience in the art of shorthand teaching.

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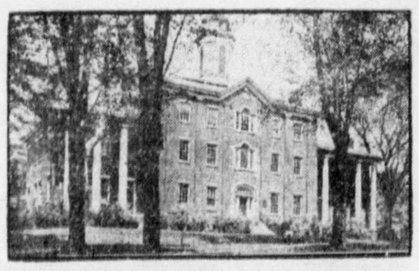
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NEWS OF SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND INSTITUTES

Pitt Prepares for Summer Classes; Tech to Offer Three New Courses

FIRST OF STUDY SERIES TO OPEN AT UNIVERSITY

Oldest Institution Here Ranks Among 12 Largest Universities in Country.

The first of a series of summer sessions at the University of Pittsburgh will open tomorrow and continue to July 1. The regular six weeks summer school will open July 3 and close August 11. A two weeks session will be held August 14 to 25.

Founded in 1787 when there was little to Pittsburgh but a fort and a wilderness, the university has grown until it ranks as one of the 12 largest universities in the country, with an enrollment of more than 13,000 students and a faculty of nearly 1,000 persons. With one exception, Pitt is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Although the alumni is scattered throughout the United States and in every continent, a recent survey showed the great majority practice their professions and make their homes in Western Pennsylvania.

MANY COURSES

Equipped with modern facilities and possessing, in the nationally famous Cathedral of Learning, the largest building in the world devoted exclusively to educational purposes, the University of Pittsburgh offers complete courses in engineering, mining, business administration, education, medicine, law, pharmacy, dentistry and arts.

Although not yet completed, the Cathedral of Learning is already housing more classes and a greater number of students than all other buildings on the Pitt campus. Seven floors of the building are now in use, providing a score of classrooms and laboratories.

The building has been universally admired by architects and brings an entirely new trend to American collegiate architecture.

In addition to campus classes, university courses are conducted in the Chamber of Commerce Building, downtown, where persons occupied during the day may continue their school work during the late afternoon and evening.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Junior colleges, providing the regular college curriculum for the freshman and sophomore years, are maintained at Erie, Uniontown and Johnstown. Students taking work at these branches will be admitted to Pitt campus classes or any other accredited university to complete the last two years of their college course.

In addition to the formal program of study, the university sponsors an extensive group of student activities in which students may gain practical experience participating in dramatics, publications, self-government, fraternities, social affairs and athletics.

The university maintains a student health service under which all students are given thorough physical examinations and expert medical care during periods of illness. Two full-time physicians are engaged to direct the work of this department.

The regular fall term of the university will open September 25, registration being held from September 18 to 23.

NEW COURSES IN ART SCHOOL

Two new evening courses will be introduced into the curriculum of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh at the beginning of the thirteenth year in September. Photo retouching and show card writing, with theater poster design and other forms of display art instruction will be taught by professional artists of many years experience.

The regular one and two-year courses of commercial art, life drawing, fashion drawing and interior decoration will continue in both day and evening classes under their present instructors.

Students attending these classes will be privileged to sketch in the Saturday costumed model class without cost.

Former students of the Art Institute who have spent two years in day or evening classes, may take any evening course, including life drawing and painting for half the regular rates.

On display at the present time in the school galleries are a group of drawings and paintings from the first and second year classes, demonstrating the remarkable possibilities in modern art training, according to Willis Shook, director.

Divine Providence Graduates Class

Twenty-two girls received diplomas and eight certificates at the twenty-eighth annual graduating exercises of the Divine Providence Academy.

Diplomas were conferred by the Rev. Camillus, of St. Augustine's Church, and the Rev. Thomas McCarty, of Duquesne University, addressed the graduates. Miss Betty Ann Glenn gave the valedictory address.

The Divine Providence Academy was founded in 1905 by the Sisters of Divine Providence. In the 28 years of the school's existence, more than 2,000 girl students have been enrolled and more than 500 graduated.

STRANGE 'SOUNDS' BRINGING SMILES

"HEARING"—Children at DePaul Institute reflecting in their faces varied emotions as they "heard" sounds through Dr. Hugo Lieber's newly invented instrument that carries the vibrations to bone structure. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCHOOL CLASS GET DIPLOMAS

The celebration of the sixteenth commencement of Grace Martin's School will take place Wednesday, June 28, at 1 p. m. in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. After luncheon there will be a program for the faculty, graduates and guests.

The speakers of the afternoon will be Dr. Asher Isaacs, professor of economics, and Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, of the School of Business Administration, both of the University of Pittsburgh. Addresses will be made by the first and second honor students of the class of 1933.

Diplomas and awards will be presented by Grace Martin Cornelius and Julia E. Thomas.

Beauty School Room Now Entire Floor

From one class room, the quarters of the Maison Frederic Beauty School have grown in 12 years to an entire floor at 207 Fifth avenue. The school is under the direction of Frederic Lichti, a native of France.

Train Comptometer Operators Here

Many high school graduates enter the Comptometer School in the American Bank Building. On graduating, they receive diplomas, which serve as credentials to any of more than 150 comptometer schools in the United States and foreign countries.

School for Models In New York City

Many of the fashion show models in New York and other large cities, are trained at the Fifth Avenue Mannequin Studios at 30 West Fifty-first street, New York. There girls are taught that studied ease which is really a result of muscular precision.

Westminster Students High in Journalism

Student journalists at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., are among the leaders in college journalistic endeavors in the scholastic world.

The "Argo," junior class yearbook established in 1904, is the only college year book to win first prize for five successive years in the National Scholastic Press Association, is one of two Pennsylvania college yearbooks to win a high rating, and the only college yearbook in Western Pennsylvania to rank among the leaders.

This year's "Argo," following a modern layout plan, uses Sans Serif type, a photographic theme and "bleed-off" pictures. It abounds in action pictures of student organizations and societies and is used by a number of high school supervisors of publications as a model of organization, planning, theme and writing, officials say. It was dedicated to President Robert F. Galbreath, formerly pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

The "Holcad," student weekly newspaper, also ranks among the leaders. It received second place in editorial policy and editorials in the contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States this year. Founded in 1884, it is one of the oldest college publications in Pennsylvania.

Journalism courses in the college include reporting, editing, the history and ethics of journalism, feature writing, advertising, supervision of student publications, and the teaching of high school journalism.

The journalistic societies reward student workers on publication staffs who become editors or managers, or who work three years or more with outstanding merit: Tau Gamma Delta fraternity and Psi Nu sorority.

Westminster graduates are engaged in journalistic work in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Sharon, Butler, Grove City, Erie, New Castle and Philadelphia, and a number of alumni are directors and supervisors of student publications in high schools of the Pittsburgh district, officials say.

P. C. W. TO OPEN SOCIAL SERVICE SUMMER STUDY

School Teachers Register For Course Next Month; No Drop in Enrollment.

Summer classes in the Social Service School, operated at the Pensylvania College for Women in conjunction with the Frick Educational Commission, begin July 3 and continue through July 22. Nearly 100 city school teachers are registering.

Reports of the past year reveal no drop in the total enrollment, officials say. A recent 16 per cent reduction in room and board charges for dormitory living made it possible for a large portion of the registered students to participate in resident campus life.

DEVELOP INDIVIDUALITY

According to Miss M. Helen Marks, dean and acting president, dormitory life gives a girl an opportunity to go more exhaustively into cultural activities with home responsibilities relaxed.

One of the most enthusiastic phases of life at Pennsylvania College for Women is the continued interest of its alumnae. Several are members of the board, one of whom celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a graduate last week. Annual meetings and alumnae dinners are well attended, class officers say.

FREE COURSES

In order to keep up the morale of unemployed graduates, undergraduate courses have been made available free of charge.

The children of many alumnae have come to regard the college as their ultimate destination. They come to the school for classes in games and story telling under the direction of the speech and physical training departments. This plan provides a double opportunity, giving the college students actual practice teaching experience as well as providing pleasant and instructive recreation for the children. Next year classes are planned in music.

Carnegie's Students To Get Training for Scientific Research

Add General Science Study in College Of Engineering

FALL TERM PLAN

Three new courses will be added to the curriculum at the Carnegie Institute of Technology next fall, according to President Thomas S. Baker.

The most important of these is a four-year course in general science to be given by the College of Engineering. Arranged to give the student a thorough foundation in the sciences, the course will fit graduates for research work, and teaching of science, or prepare them for medical courses. The first two years of the course will be the same as that given engineering students. Thereafter, the student may major in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, or physics.

A course in physical metallurgy has also been added in the College of Engineering, augmenting the present schedule in the study of metals division.

In the night school the department of architecture will offer a course in the practice of architecture and the mechanical eqiupment of buildings. Specialists from the industry will give lectures on architecture.

Registration for the eight weeks' courses in the summer session of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be held tomorrow. Classes will begin Tuesday. Six weeks courses for supervisors and teachers of public school music, fine and applied arts, and industrial education will begin June 23.

SPEECH SCHOOL AT NEW HOME

The Pittsburgh School of Speech will begin its tenth year in new and more spacious quarters, 703 Law and Finance Building, on Friday evening, June 23. Representatives of at least 15 industrial and educational groups will participate in the program.

During the past decade the Pittsburgh School of Speech has helped more than 3,000 students. Large industrial plants, utilities companies, chain stores, banking and insurance organizations, theological seminaries and Y. M. C. A.'s have sent members there for instruction. Many of Pittsburgh's outstanding speakers have improved their voice or delivery at this school, staff members say.

Besides instruction in public speaking, special laboratory work is done in dictation and voice.

NEW HALL AIDS MOUNT MERCY

Two ideals predominate in the scheme of scholastic life at Mount Mercy College, according to the Sisters of Mercy: The true woman, with a well developed sense of duty and the true scholar, with versatile and thorough knowledge, reasoning power, judgment and appreciation.

Chartered by the State Department of Education, Mount Mercy confers degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science as well as College Provisional Certificates to prospective teachers.

Extra-curricular activities have been given a strong impetus since the new activities building, Saint Joseph Hall, was built, the Sisters say.

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Left—The Glen at Kiski.
Above—One of the Dormitories at Kiski.
Below—A part of the School golf course at Kiski.

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POLICE PILE UP ACCUSATIONS IN BATHTUB DEATH

Court Stenographer Fails to Keep Pace with Rapid-Fire Charges Against Lamson.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Elenore Meherin, noted writer, in today's article in the series on the "Stanford Bathtub Murder Case," delves into mysterious aspects of the character of David A. Lamson, accused of slaying his wife.)

By ELENORE MEHERIN,
Author of "Chickie" and Other Popular Novels.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 17.—If David Lamson murdered his wife he must be bowed in utter despair as he sits in his jail cell today, so grisly and so damaging was the testimony offered in the second day of his preliminary hearing.

A tortured cry said to have been uttered within an hour after the body of his wife was found, was repeated and brought a packed courtroom upright with shock.

"My God—why did I ever marry her."

Deputy Sheriff John M. Moore testified Lamson said this.

RAPID-FIRE CHARGES

It was but one of a number of charges hurled in rapid, hostile fluency. It brought the case to a sensational climax with the new evidence disclosed.

Moore said, drawing the picture with gaunt, powerful strokes, so that it seared the heart:

"I found Lamson sitting in the patio. Dr. Margaret Lamson and another woman, Dr. Johnson, were there. Dr. Lamson was kneeling at her brother's side. She took his hands. Both were weeping. Suddenly he covered his face and cried out: 'My God, why did I ever marry her.' She said 'David, don't say that.' Then Dr. Johnson walked away.

"I turned and said to Lamson: 'Why did you kill your wife?'

"'I didn't kill her.'

"'What did you kill her with?'

"'I didn't kill her.'"

Immediately Moore added to the gripping emotion with this startling testimony:

"Lamson told me he picked his wife up and carried her into the bathroom after he had drawn the water in the tub."

That places the two of them together in the room where the murder was supposedly committed.

'LONGS TO WEEP

David Lamson heard those terrible indictments made. He sat with his eyes straight before him, his suffering face tightly held, and his Byron-like head erect. He looks like a man who longs and longs to weep. He seems ready to break.

Moore, a well-tailored fellow with slightly bluging eyes, talked so rapidly the court stenographer could scarcely keep pace with his gory onrush. He turned the lovely, flower-trailed Lamson home on the Stanford University campus into shambles, blood of the slain wife everywhere—on door knobs, behind basins, on walls, even on the ceiling in the hall.

"I saw three slippers in the bath, a fourth in the hall. I dug in the bonfire and got a piece of cloth, three inches in diameter. I got quite a bit of cloth the next day. There were scratches on his forehead and neck. No blood or hair on the faucets. No blood on the wound. It was washed clean."

Astounding, the face of this and other testimony, was Defense Attorney Arthur M. Free's statement at the close of the day:

"We have certainly not abandoned the accident theory. It's growing stronger every moment."

"But if she fell, could she hit her head four times?"

"When David Lamson tells his story, everyone will believe it."

The prosecutor indicated its motive in the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Earle G. Hamilton—that she was cold and to avoid her husband's advances, made use of a subterfuge.

BLOOD, MORE BLOOD

Hamilton also declared there were bloody hand prints on the lapel of Lamson's bathrobe as though the two had quarreled and she caught hold of him and pleaded after he had first struck her.

Again and again the prosecution sought to definitely set these points:

1—The blood on Lamson's face, hands and clothing.

2—The number of slippers in the bath.

3—Absence of blood on faucets and absence of hair there.

4—Absence of blood on the wound.

5—The doors through which the defendant passed.

Scene after appalling scene was added as the forbidding drama o'was unfoulded—outside a bird tl singing in the sun and hundreds th waiting to see the attractive throung husband returning, barecoreaded to his cell. Inside the picicpure of a dead girl that chills the legaought passed again and again ods the witness box and the throngs herf young women attending the trial, craning forward to catch a glimpse of the frightful image.

All the while Lamson sat so quiet, his expession utterly desolating to behold.

The niece of Herbert Hoover, former President, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar attended the session. They sat with the Lamson family. Dunbar went up and put his arm on Lamson's shoulder. It was a good thing to see. The look that came over Lamson's face made those who saw it wince.

He doesn't look the murderer.

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

AIR CONTEST WINNERS

FIRST—Harold Schneeberger, 22, Turtle Creek, winner of a full solo pilot's course in the "Win Your Wings" contest.

GIRL—Miss Betty Bowser, 18, Hazelhurst street, the only girl among the winners. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

'Wings' Winners Named; Enthusiastic at Prizes

Harold Schneeberger, 22, of Turtle Creek, his aviation hopes dashed in the business depression, realized his ambition to become a pilot today.

Schneeberger was adjudged first prize winner in the "Win Your Wings Contest," in the decision of the judges made public today. He had his choice of a full solo pilot's course of training in Penn School of Aviation or two roundtrip flights to the Word Fair at Chicago.

Explaining his choice of the pilot's course, Schneeberger said:

"I'm so glad, I can hardly express myself. I started to learn to fly three years ago, but had to give it up for lack of funds. Now I can realize my ambition to win my wings."

Second prize—choice of a mechanic's course or two roundtrips to Washington—was won by J. J. Mosher, 613 Archer avenue, McKeesport. Third prize—choice of a pilot's ground course or one roundtrip to Washington—was won by Richard L. E. Gardner, 733 Copeland street.

GIRL AMONG WINNERS

One girl was among the 10 prize winners. Her prize, for ninth place, is a roundtrip flight to Akron.

Other prize winners included:

Fourth—Albert R. Cline, 319 Third avenue, Derry.

Fifth—Kennteh Heltman 1223 Mississippi avenue, Dormont.

Sixth—Peter Marchewsky, 5157 Carnegie avenue, Pittsburgh.

Seventh—William L. Bohn, 2419 Diehl avenue.

Eighth—Victor Rossi, 320 Woodland road, Sewickley.

Ninth—Miss Betty Bowser, 3113 Hazelhurst avenue, Brentwood.

Tenth—Bennett Packer, 6530 Rosemoor street.

600 CONTESTANTS

The winners were chosen from among more than 600 entrants. Five judges selected the winners on the accuracy of their answers to 36 questions and the merit of their essay on "Why I Want to Fly."

The judges were Frank Hawks, noted speed flier; R. W. Robbins, chairman of the board, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.; C. D. Doak, United States Department of Commerce inspector of aeronautics; Maj. Halsey R. Bazley, manager of the County Airport, and Col. H. S. Martin, vice president Pennsylvania Airlines.

U. S. PENSION PLAN REVISED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—Civil service employes in jobs after 30 years' service are entitled to retirement annuities under the terms of the independent offices supply bill's provisions.

The annuity is from the regular retirement fund set up by the government and the empioyes.

The effect of the provision is that in reducing the staff of government workers, anyone could be arbitrarily retired who had 30 years' service but might not otherwise be eligible for or did not want to retire.

A provision in the bill authorizing the President to furlough officers of the army, marine corps, public health service, coast guard or coast and geodetic survey at one-half pay was eliminated by conferees before the bill was enacted.

FIRE DAMAGES WRITER'S HOME

BALTIMORE, June 17.—(AP.)—The F. Scott Fitzgeralds, their 11-year-old daughter, a secretary, a butler and two other servants were sent scurrying to save manuscripts, books and other valuables yesterday when the 18-room home of the novelist in suburban Rodgers Forge caught fire.

After it was all over, there wasn't a great deal of damage except that some of the manuscripts were either wet or prety well jumbled, and the house was drenched with water liberally supplied by the Towson fire department.

Picnic to Be Held For Rebekah Home

A benefit picnic for the Rebekah Home of Western Pennsylvania is to be held Saturday at West View Park under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this district. The home is at 3515 McClure avenue, North Side. The program will include sports, dancing and entertainment.

11 MORE U. S. WOMEN TO BOW

LONDON, June 17.—(AP.)—Eleven American women are to be presented to King George and Queen Mary at the fifth royal court of the season on June 23 by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain.

Thirty-one Americans were presented at the first four courts, held May 11, 12, 17 and 18.

Those to be introduced at the function next Friday are:

Mrs. Alexandra Bacon, of Westbury, N. Y.; Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Victoria Brady, of Gladstone, N. J.; Mrs. Paul Hays, of Staunton, Va.; Miss Carol Hulings, of Baltimore; Mrs. Gladys Kemp, of New York City; Mrs. Henry A. Koelsch, Jr., of Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Margaret McReynolds, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. John W. Monahan, of Chicago; Miss Eleanor Converse Preston and Miss Helen Robbins, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Linton Wells, of Glens Falls, N. Y., and Miss Barbara Wetheim, of New York City.

Chicago Fair Plane Victim Identified

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—The New York Central Railroad announced today that identification of one of the nine victims of the recent plane crash at the Chicago Fair had been made as a result of an investigation started with a fragment of a railroad ticket as the only clue.

Check of railroad records showed the ticket had been sold to Rudolph Fox of Brooklyn, a 25-year-old violin player.

Arrest 5 as Wooden 'Cigaret' Peddlers

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—(INS.)—Five men, believed to be those wanted for defrauding store owners at Ridgefield, Conn., by delivering cigaret cartons filled with wooden blocks after obtaining orders at cut rate prices, were arrested here today as they drove into the city.

The suspects identified themselves as Paul Woldoff, 21; Martin Walsh, 39; John Williams, 36; William Abrams, 32, and Moe Davis, 26, all of New York City.

WORKMEN DIG HILLSIDE FOR DEATH VICTIMS

Search Follows Convict's Confession He Killed Woman, Man on Ride.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 17.—(AP.)—Behind a barricade of rope erected to keep out the morbidly curious, workmen dug on a hillside tonight for the bodies of a man and woman who a 25-year-old reformatory inmate said he killed four years ago.

Smiling and courteous, the self-styled killer, Woodrow Wilson Cochran, directed the workmen in their gruesome search. Even though officials and the public were openly skeptical of Cochran's story, a crowd that sometimes reached several hundred, watched the digging. Often they strained at the rope barrier as a workman's pick struck a buried stick or stone.

RECOUNTS KILLING

"I confessed the killings because it bothered my conscience," said Cochran, dressed in blue denim uniform of the State Reformatory at Pendleton, where he is serving a term. He recounted:

"I was hitch-hiking four years ago to my home at Lawrenceville, Ill., when a man about 28 years old and a girl about 20 gave me a ride. I killed him with an iron pipe and took $36 from his pockets.

"The woman was very frightened. I drove her near the cemetery there (pointing at the abandoned Concordia graveyard 75 yards away) and killed her. Then I took the bodies near that big ditch (again pointing) and buried them."

Cochran related the killings several times without changing the facts. Then he calmly re-enacted the slayings, riding in an automobile with Deputy Sheriff Carroll Holley and others.

CONFIRM STORY

Partial confirmation of his story came today from E. A. Woods, garage owner at Milford, Ill., near here. Woods said a car, of the model described by Cochran and without license plates, was towed to his garage on April 6, 1929, after Cochran had left it without gasoline on a highway. Woods said Cochran called for the car on the following day.

Authorities said their main reason for not believing Cochran's story was that they had no reports of persons missing at the time of the alleged killings. They said, however, the victims might have been motorsts from another part of the country.

Cochran was kept almost constantly at the scene of the digging, being taken to the city jail only for food and rest. He was not manacled, but deputy sheriffs with pistols kept close watch over him.

Street Repairs Asked On Stanton Heights

The Stanton Heights Community Association has petitioned the city to improve and make repairs to Stanton avenue from Butler street to McCandless avenue.

Hear What An Experienced, Super-Shopper Has to Say About

Kaufmann's 62nd Anniversary!

Tune in WCAE Tomorrow—10:00 A. M. for a talk by

Jean Abbey

Woman's Home Companion Shopper

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay ever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 294-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

ANNOUNCING

Dr. George A. Urling, Jr.

(formerly Urling Bros. Dentists)

6214 Penn Ave., East End, Near Shady

Now in Private Practice

Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Daily

Evening Appointments — *Hiland 0828*

Chairmen Named For Steward Outing

Arrow will point the way to the Pittsburgh Stewards Club corn roast and chicken dinner at the Daniels Farm, Keown Station, Babcock boulevard, August 2, according to A. Albert, general chairman. Other committee chairmen are Oscar Braumueller, J. C. Ross, Edward H. Ganter, William Morris, Joseph Till, Charles F. Sohm, Harry Dipple, and Robert Colegate.

Cathedral High Holds Graduation Tuesday

Commencement exercises of the Cathedral High School will be Tuesday night at 8:15 p. m. The exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

Beauties and Babies In Picnic Contests

Bathing beauties and babies will have their innings in contests at a Seventeenth Ward school and community picnic in Kennywood Park tomorrow. A vaudeville show and children's races will round out the day's entertainment. William Finkel is chairman of the event, Fred Breitweiser is in charge of the sports program, and Bert Winters is secretary. The crowd, they predict, will be large.

Mr. Finkel.

Aquarium Society To Hear Experts

A talk on "Jewel Fish" by Dr. A. A. Brackman, and a discussion of fish structure in general by Prof. W. A. Schubert, of Duquesne University, will be heard at a meeting of the Aquarium Society. The members will meet in the Hotel Henry Wednesday night.

Legion Drum Corps In Tri-State Contest

Drum and bugle corps from American Legion posts in the tri-state area will compete in a spectacle at Forbes Field July 14.

Robert C. Markey is chairman of the county drum and bugle corps committee directing the affair.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE.

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

62nd ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Anniversary Thriller!

Misses' 2-Piece

LINENE SUITS 1.00

Three Stunning Styles!

Complete your summer wardrobe with several of these cool, washable linenes, refreshing and attractive. They were bought before the rise in cotton prices. We're lucky to secure them at such a low price. Mail and 'phone orders filled.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send .... Linene Suits at $1 to
Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐
Quantity... Style... Color.. Size...

A—Long sleeves. Oyster and whites. Sizes 14 to 20.

B—Jackets in maize, peach, green and blue. Skirts in white. 14 to 20.

C—Colored pin dot blouse in red, blue, green or maize. Skirt in white. 14 to 20.

Cannon Towel SALE!

Turkish Towels
Size 22x44 in. Double-thread. Real Anniversary saving! **7 for $1**

Turkish Towels
24x46 in. Irregulars of 39c grade. 29c each. Borders. **5 for $1**

Face Towels
18x38 in. Good weight, absorbent. Each 10c. **10 for $1**

Wash Cloths, 39c Dozen

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Super-Bargain!
3000
***Washable* WINDOW SHADES**
49c

Rejects of a Well-Known Maker's Regular 1.48 and Better Qualities!

These are the kind you can rub and scrub. The imperfections are hardly noticeable—knotted threads etc.—but the saving is enormous! Mounted on guaranteed rollers—complete with brackets. Green and white duplex style—also two shades of buff, light and dark.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Even 2 Vanity Shades and Bed Lamp Shade! 20-Piece Voile

BEDROOM Ensembles

Cheery printed voile that's VAT-DYED and washable. 2.00 buys all this: 2 vanity lamp shades, a bed light shade, vanity scarf set, full-size bedspread, 2 sets of drapes and several scarfs in rose, green, blue and gold.

$2

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Turn to Pages 8 and 9 for Kaufmann's Other Anniv[illegible]atures.

Owens Ties World Dash Record in Scholastic Meet

FINANCIAL RESORTS

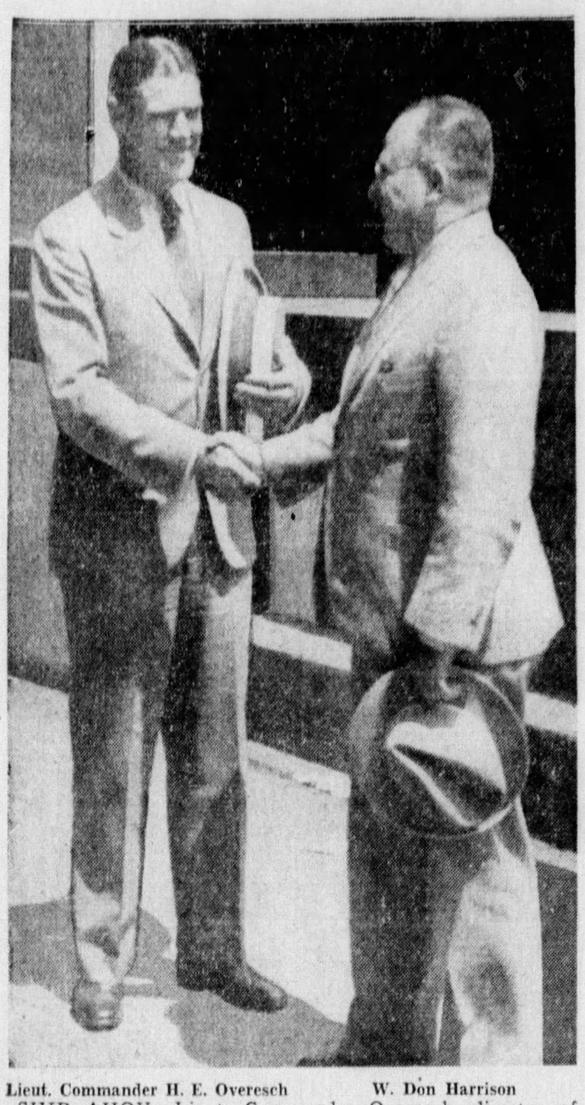
SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 18, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS, 4-3, SNAP LOSING STREAK

NAVY GRID HEAD HERE



Lieut. Commander H. E. Overesch — W. Don Harrison

SHIP AHOY—Lieut. Commander Overesch, director of football at the U. S. Naval Academy, dropped anchor in Pittsburgh yesterday for a conference with Athletic Director Harrison, of Pitt, relative to the appearance here next October 5 of the Navy football team. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GRACE SINGLES TO GIVE BUCS WINNING TALLY

Fans Peeved as Management Starts Contest Early to Permit Train Connections.

Swetonic Wins Over Malone In Duel; Babe Herman Leads Attack for Chicago.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates defeated the Cubs, 4 to 3, yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field in a thrilling slab battle featuring Steve Swetonic and Pat Malone, both of whom pitched the entire distance. Earl Grace's single to center in the eighth with two out and Captain Traynor on second gave the Buccos the winning run. The home victory snapped a four-game losing streak.

Shortly after the contest ended, the Buccos were on their way to Boston where they will begin their second eastern invasion today by taking part in a doubleheader with the Braves. Eighteen conflicts are slated to be fought along the seaboard, three dual bills being carded. The Pirates will return to take on the Cardinals in the annual Independance Day games.

CLUB GETS BREAK

The home management got a lucky break when it was able to finish the game in time to permit the Pirates to catch an early train for the East by starting play 10 minutes ahead of scheduled time without making any previous announcement to this effect. Just before play was begun, it was announced that no new innings would be started after 4:33 p. m. As the average game requires about two hours, the club took a long chance of getting away with a fast one. The fans were grumbling about not being informed of the early starting time or the fact that they might see only part of a game.

Grace's single in the eighth gave a happy ending to a story that would have been somewhat sad. The Cubs were fighting furiously at the time and Malone had passed Arky Vaughan intentionally in order to wiggle out of the inning.

GRACE SCORES TRAYNOR

Traynor started the round with a single to right and Suhr sacrificed. Manager Grimm ordered a pass for Vaughan for the second time in succession Comorosky batted for Thevenow, but Altoona Pat fanned him. The count was three-and-two on Grace when he hit a single over second to score Pie.

Babe Herman was the fly in the ointment for the Pirates. Babe hit a homer into the right field stands in the eighth to tie up the contest. His triple in the first round led to the first run of the game and he tried to gum up the Pirates in the ninth with a single. Suhr's triple in the second opened the way for a run to deadlock the Cubs, but the Cubs threw a four-bit attack at Swetonic in the fourth to score another run.

Two cleverly placed bunts upset Malone's apple cart in the sixth when the Pirates scored twice. L. Waner started with a single to center and Jensen dropped a perfect bunt on the grass. The bases were filled when Paul Waner came through with a similar tap for a single.

TRAYNOR HITS IN PINCH

Traynor's single to right scored two Pirates, but the Cubs boxed Traynor between first and second. In the rundown both Pie and Paul got back to their respective bases and then Pie stole second. Suhr popped out and Malone walked Vaughan intentionally. This was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Sweet-tonic!

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, 3.	5	0	1	1	1	0
W. Herman, 2.	5	0	3	2	1	0
F. Herman, r.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Stephenson, l.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hendrick, l.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Demaree, m.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hartnett, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Jurges, s.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Koenig, s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	14	24	5	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Jensen, l.	3	1	1	1	0	0
F. Waner, r.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Traynor, s.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Suhr, 1.	3	1	1	12	0	0
Vaughan, s.	2	0	1	2	1	1
Thevenow, 2.	3	0	0	1	4	0
†Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Piet, 2.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Grace, c.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Swetonic, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	10	27	14	1

*Batted for Malone in ninth.
†Batted for Thevenow in eighth.
Score by innings—
Chicago . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
Pittsburgh . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 *—4
Runs batted in—Stephenson, Vaughan, Traynor 2, F. Herman, Grace.
Two-base hit—Grace.
Three-base hit—F. Herman, Suhr.
Home run—F. Herman.
Stolen bases—F. Herman, Traynor.
Sacrifice—Suhr.
Left on bases—Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Malone 2.
Struck out—By Swetonic 2, by Malone 4.
Time of game—1:46.
Umpires—Barr and Parman.

OHIOANS ANNEX NATIONAL TITLE

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP.)—Three amazing performances by bronze Jesse Owens, of East Technical High, of Cleveland—accomplishments of which any college athlete would have been proud—completely dominated a day of record smashing, as his school won the twenty-ninth annual University of Chicago interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier Field today.

Nine records were affected one way or another, but the work of the Cleveland Negro, made spectators, officials and athletes alike, almost forget everything else.

He started by equaling the world record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Taking time out from the broad jump, he sped over the cinders in 20.7 for 220 yards—then returned to the jumping pit for another record performance of 24 feet 9⅝ inches.

East Tech, paced by Owens' 30

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

MIDDIES 'HOT,' CHIEF AVERS

By JESS CARVER

Lieut. Commander H. E. Overesch, director of football at the United States Naval Academy, hopes Pitt's football power is a little less potent than it was back in the days when he was a Middie and played against the Pitt elevens of 1913, '14 and '15. He also hopes the Panthers keep any stars of the Sutherland-DeHart-Carlson-Peck-Wagner - McLaren caliber out of the game. He thinks it will make the Middies' trip here much more pleasant.

Commander Overesch stopped off here yesterday for a two-day seance with W. Don Harrison, athletic director at Pitt. The pair made tentative plans for the visit of the Middies here next October 15 and took up the matter of the regiment of midshipmen accompanying the foothball team. Whether or not the Middies will be permitted to make the trip rests with the authorities at the academy. Commander Overesch came here from New London Conn., where he attended the Harvard-Yale crew race and will depart tonight for Lafayette, Ind., his home.

Commander Overesch succeeded Commander J. L. Hall, Jr., as the football chief at Annapolis. Rep Miller, former Notre Dame star, is head coach.

NAVY TO BE STRONG

Commenting on Navy's prospects for next fall, Commander Overesch, who played an end while a varsity performer for the Navy, said:

"We should have a formidable eleven. We did not lose a man from last year's varsity, which, although it was slow in developing, came along in very satisfactory manner later on. We have a fine halfback and a forward passer in the Hawaiian, Chung-Hoon, who should have his best season this year."

At the mention of Chung-Hoon and his passing, Director Harrison made a somewhat wry face and stroked his chin reflectively.

Continuing, the Commander said:

"Our freshman team last year was the best I think Navy ever had, and should produce some capable reserve material for this year. With a veteran varsity and strong reserve strength, the Navy should go places."

EACH WON GAME

During the three years Commander Overesch played against Pitt, the Sailors and Panthers each won a game and played to a tie. In '13, the Navy won, 13 to 6. The season following, the contest resulted in a scoreless tie, and, in 1915, Pitt won, also by a 13-to-6 count.

STUART GOLF VICTOR

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 17.—(AP.)—Mark Stuart, of Fox Hills, today won the Metropolitan amateur golf championship as he put on a stretch drive to defeat Walter Rothenberg, Lafayette College football star 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago (2).
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	4	Chicago	3
Boston	11	Philadelphia	3
*Boston	3	Philadelphia	7
New York	8	Brooklyn	7
†New York	3	Brooklyn	3
St. Louis	17	Cincinnati	2

*Ten innings.
†Called after eleven innings, darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	15	Boston	3
†Boston	7	Philadelphia	5
New York	8	Chicago	3
*Cleveland	3	Detroit	2
Washington	10	St. Louis	3

*Ten innings.
†Eight innings, rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
5	New York	32	20	.615	...
7	St. Louis	33	21	.611	...
3	PITTSBURGH	30	25	.545	3½
1	Chicago	31	28	.525	4½
8	Cincinnati	27	28	.491	6½
2	Boston	25	31	.446	9
4	Brooklyn	23	29	.442	9
6	Philadelphia	19	38	.333	15½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
1	New York	34	20	.630	...
5	Washington	33	22	.600	1½
4	Cleveland	30	26	.536	5
2	Philadelphia	27	24	.529	5½
7	Chicago	29	26	.527	5½
8	Detroit	26	29	.473	8½
3	Boston	20	35	.364	14½
6	St. Louis	20	37	.351	15½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

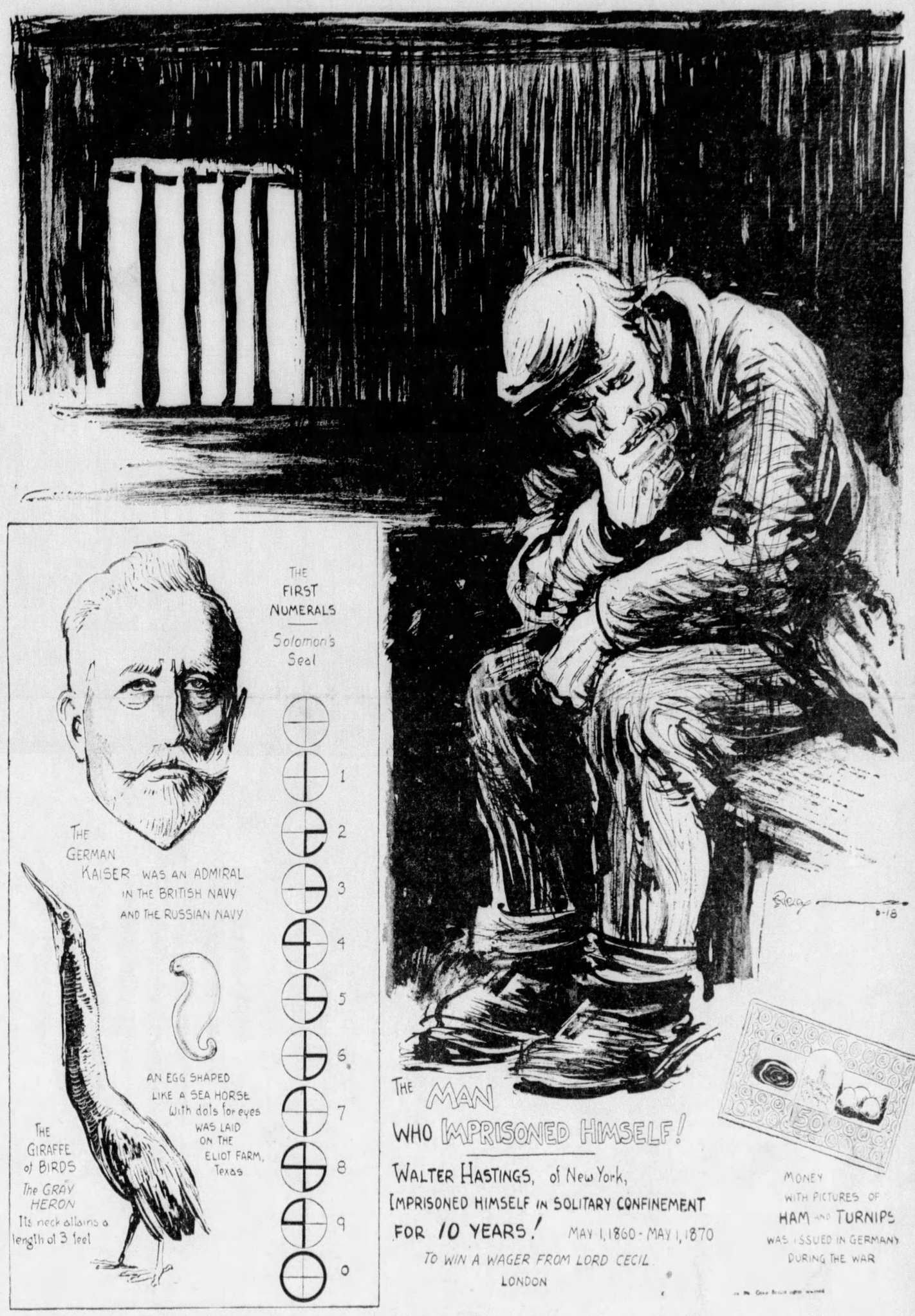
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh-Boston not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE FIRST NUMERALS
Solomon's Seal
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
0
THE GERMAN KAISER WAS AN ADMIRAL IN THE BRITISH NAVY AND THE RUSSIAN NAVY
AN EGG SHAPED LIKE A SEA HORSE With dots for eyes WAS LAID ON THE ELIOT FARM, Texas
THE GIRAFFE of BIRDS
The GRAY HERON
Its neck attains a length of 3 feet
THE MAN WHO IMPRISONED HIMSELF!
WALTER HASTINGS, of New York, IMPRISONED HIMSELF IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT FOR 10 YEARS! MAY 1, 1860 - MAY 1, 1870
TO WIN A WAGER FROM LORD CECIL
LONDON
50
MONEY WITH PICTURES OF HAM AND TURNIPS WAS ISSUED IN GERMANY DURING THE WAR

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE LARGEST MAN-HOLE IN THE WORLD—The Old Kimberley Mine, around which the city of Kimberley has been built, is the largest excavation ever made by human hands in any part of the world. Its length is equal to that of five good-sized city blocks, while its depths would accommodate two Woolworth buildings piled on top of one another. It is a most awesome sight, suggesting the work of prehistoric giants. The huge hole was formed by open working of the diamondiferous ground, which is actually the core of an extinct volcano. Its yield has been estimated to exceed 6½ tons of diamonds, valued at $500,000,000. The discovery of diamonds in South Africa had a very idyllic beginning. A little Boer boy working on his father's farm discovered a bright pebble, which he later presented to his baby sister for use in a pebble game. An itinerant trader named Jack O'Reilly borrowed the pebble to show it to an expert, and the latter confirmed the trader's suspicion that it was a diamond of the purest water. Since that day in 1867, the South African mines have yielded more than 40 tons of diamonds, valued at over $1,500,000,000. **A PARLIAMENTARY RECORD**—Senator Boydell, of South Africa, in his capacity as Minister of Post and Telegraphs, took part in a Parliamentary Budget Debate in September, 1924, during which a series of 63 interpellations were fired at him by various members. Without preparation, and having not a single written note or reference, he was able to reply satisfactorily to every question and to furnish the fullest information desired on the spot. Anybody familiar with the highly technical nature of parliamentary interpellations will appreciate the intensive concentration and power of memory exhibited by the Senator. I know of no statesman of the present age who could duplicate this feat.

TOMORROW: BEAUTIFUL DEVIL'S ISLAND.

U. S. Retains Lead In Chess Tourney

FOLKESTONE, England, June 17.—(AP.)—The seventh round of the team tournament of the International Chess Federation brought another victory for the United States today, the British team going down by three games to one.

F. J. Marshall and A. W. Dake won their games, and Isaac Kashdan and Reuben Fine arrived at draws, the American team retaining first place by a comfortable margin.

Poland scored by default against Esthonia, 4-0.

The leading scores: United States, 22-6; Czechoslovakia, 18-6; Poland, 18-10; Sweden, 15½-7½; Hungary, 15-8; Austria, 14½-9½; Lithuania, 14-9; France, 13½-9½.

Gob 8-to-5 Choice Over Primo

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—With Jack Dempsey and his high-powered walloper, Max Baer, touring the country in exhibitions, and Max Schmeling far over the sea on his way to Germany and matrimony, interest today turned to Champion Jack Sharkey and his challenger. Huge Primo Carnera, who meet in a 15-round title battle here June 29.

Although both gladiators have been in serious training for weeks, little or nothing was heard of them as the faithful concentrated on the first heavyweight match of the outdoor season. Baer's astounding knockout conquest of Germany's former champion.

In fact, Sharkey's conditioning has progressed to such a point that he is beginning to "coast" in training with nearly two weeks remaining before the tussle in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island. Carnera likewise has most of his heavy work behind him, so much so that it was found necessary to rest him a couple of days during the past week for fear that at a mere 262 pounds the Italian Goliath was going "stale."

STICK TO STYLES

So far neither warrior has shown any intent in training workouts to vary styles that carried Sharkey to his world title victory over Schmeling last summer and made Carnera the fastest left hand jabber of all the ring giants.

Once before Sharkey and Carnera met—almost two years ago—and for five rounds the vast Venetian popped Jack's ears back with left jabs. Then Sharkey changed his tactics and punched out an easy victory.

Although Carnera has improved tremendously since that night, he still relies chiefly on his amazing speed for so large a man, and his straight, sharp left hand. Sharkey, heavier, slower and older, still is the canniest of the heavyweights, with all the tricks and equipment of a champion. The bettors, however, hold him now an 8-to-5 favorite, whereas he was 5 to 1 to win the first time they met.

Primo Carnera Files Bankruptcy Petition

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera, heavyweight prize fighter, managed by a syndicate of Broadway promoters, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today.

The petition, listing liabilities of $59,829 and assets of $1,182, described Carnera, who will box Jack Sharkey on June 29 for the world heavyweight championship, as "an exhibition."

Among the claimants were Leon See, his former French manager, for $3,779 and Jeff Dickson, a French fight promoter, for $1,250. Both claims were based upon alleged percentages of the fighter's earnings. A claim of $14,390, representing a judgment in favor of Amelia Tersini, waitress in a Soho restaurant, also was listed.

Cards Collect 23 Hits, Triumph Over Reds, 17-2

FOUR HURLERS FAIL TO HALT HEAVY ATTACK

Lucas, Stout, Frey Solved Early in One-Sided Game At Cincinnati Ball Park.

CINCINNATI, June 17. — (AP.) —The St. Louis Cardinals opened a three-game series today by bombarding four Cincinnati pitchers for 23 hits and a 17-to-2 victory that shoved the Reds deeper into fifth place.

For the Cards, it was a Roman holiday from the very beginning. They fell on Red Lucas in the first for four hits, which, coupled with an error by Bottomley, netted five tallies. They turned their big guns on Stout in the third for four hits that counted two more runs, batted Stout from the hill in the fourth, Frey relieving him, and ended that inning with four more hits that brought in two more tallies.

The Cardinals scored another in the sixth and in the eighth, piled into the bewildered Reds for six successive hits that brought in five runs after two men were out. Two more in the ninth completed the Cards' scoring. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3b	5	0	0	1	Adams,2b	3	0	2	1
Frisch,2b	5	1	1	2	Moore,cf	4	1	3	0
Orsatti,cf	6	4	4	0	Bottomly,1	4	0	8	0
Collins,lb	6	4	8	0	Hafey,lf	3	2	5	1
Watkins,rf	6	5	2	0	*High	0	0	0	0
Medwick,lf	6	2	5	0	Rice,rf	4	2	0	0
Wilson,c	3	0	2	0	Grantham,2	4	0	2	4
O'Farrell,c	3	1	0	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	7	0
Durocher,ss	6	4	4	3	Morrissey,ss	3	0	2	3
Carleton,p	6	2	1	2	Lucas,p	0	0	0	0
					Stout,p	1	0	1	0
					Frey,p	2	0	1	0
					Quinn,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	50	23	27	9	Totals	31	5	27	13

*Ran for Hafey in the ninth.

St. Louis ..... 5 0 2 2 0 1 0 5 2—17
Cincinnati ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2

Errors—Grantham, Bottomley. Runs—Martin, Frisch 2, Orsatti 4, Collins 4, Watkins 2, Medwick 2, O'Farrell, Durocher, Hafey 2. Runs batted in—Orsatti, Collins 2, Watkins 2, Medwick 5, Wilson, O'Farrell, Durocher 3, Carleton, Grantham, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Orsatti, Collins 2, Hafey. Three-base hits—Watkins, Durocher. Home run—Medwick. Double plays—Collins to Durocher to Collins; Hafey to Grantham; Morrissey to Grantham to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off Carleton 2, off Stout 1, off Quinn 1. Struck out—By Carleton 2, Hits—Off Lucas, 4 in 1 inning; off Stout, 7 in 2 innings (none out in 4th); off Frey, 11 in 5 innings (none out in 9th); off Quinn, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Time—1:59. Umpires—Rigler, Klem and Stark.

Traded Stars Help Beat Phils Twice

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—(AP.)—Traded by the Phillies to the Braves two days ago, Pinkey Whitney and Hal Lee were the big guns in the double defeat the Boston Club handed the Quaker City National Leaguers today. The Braves won the first, 11 to 3, and captured the second when Randy Moore's homer in the tenth broke a deadlock and pushed Boston ahead, 3 to 2.

Whitney collected six hits in the double victory, including a timely single which brought in the tying run in the eighth inning of the nightcap. Lee contributed four safeties during the day. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Urbanski,s	5	3	1	3	Fullis,m	5	0	4	0
Jordan,1	5	2	11	1	Bartell,s	5	1	3	1
Mowry,r	0	0	0	0	Klein,r	4	1	2	0
R.Moore,r,1	6	2	4	1	Hurst,1	4	2	8	0
Whitney,3	6	3	1	0	Schulmerich	4	2	5	0
Berger,m	5	1	5	0	Knothe,3	4	0	1	4
Lee,lf	5	3	2	0	Davis,c	2	1	5	0
Hogan,c	4	1	4	0	Todd,c	2	0	1	0
Marnvle,2	5	2	2	1	Finn,2	4	2	3	3
Frankhse,p	5	0	1	0	Holley,p	1	0	0	0
					*Cohen	0	0	0	0
					Pickerel,p	0	0	0	0
					†Dugas	1	0	0	0
					Liska,p	0	0	0	1
					‡McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	20	27	11	Totals	37	11	27	6

*Batted for Holley in fifth.
†Batted for Pickerel in seventh.
‡Batted for Liska in ninth.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 4 1—11
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Urbanski, Jordan, Mowry, R. Moore 2, Whitney 2, Berger 2, Lee 2, Hurst, Schulmerich, Finn. Errors—Bartell 2. Runs batted in—Whitney 1, Berger 3, Lee 2, Maranville 3, Hurst 1, Schulmerich, Bartell 1, Hogan 1. Two-base hits—Lee, Maranville, Urbanski, Whitney, Berger. Three-base hit—Finn. Home runs—Hurst, Schulmerich. Stolen bases—Jordan, Sacrifice—Jordan. Double plays—Jordan to Urbanski, Bartell to Finn to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Boston 13. Base on balls—off Holley 1, off Liska 2, off Frankhouse 1, off Pickrel 1. Struck out—By Holley 5, by Frankhouse 3, by Pickrel 1. Hits—Off Holley, 10 in 5 innings; off Pickrel, 4 in 2 innings; off Liska 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Holley (Urbanski). Losing pitcher—Holley. Time of game—2:16. Umpires—Mazerkurth and McGrew.

SECOND GAME

Boston—	AB.	R.	O.	A.	Philadelphia—	AB.	R.	O.	A.
Urbanski,s	5	0	2	3	Fullis,m	4	1	2	0
Mowrey,r	5	0	4	0	Bartell,s	4	1	2	6
R.Moore,1	5	3	12	0	Klein,r	5	1	2	0
Whitney,3	5	3	0	2	Hurst,1	4	2	11	1
Berger,m	5	1	5	0	Schimch,lf	4	0	2	0
Lee,lf	5	1	0	0	Knothe,3	4	1	2	2
Spohrer,c	4	2	4	0	Davis,c	4	1	7	1
Marnvil,2	3	2	3	6	Delker,2	4	1	3	3
Starr,p	0	0	0	2	A.Moore,p	3	0	0	1
*Hargrave	1	0	0	0	†Dugas	1	0	0	0
Mangum,p	0	0	0	0					
†Jordan	1	0	0	0					
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	40	12	30	14	Totals	37	7	30	14

*Batted for Starr in seventh.
†Batted for Mangum in ninth.
‡Batted for A. Moore in ninth.

Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3
Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—R. Moore 3, Fullis, Davis. Errors—Urbanski. Runs batted in—Berger 1, Whitney 1, R. Moore 1, Hurst 1, Davis 1. Two-base hits—Delker, Whitney, R. Moore, Bartell. Home runs—Davis, R. Moore. Sacrifice—Starr. Double plays—Bartell to Delker to Hurst. Left on bases—Boston 10, Phillies 7. Base on balls—Off A. Moore 2, off Starr 2. Struck out—By A. Moore 6, by Starr 2, by Cantwell 1. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 6 innings; off Mangum 7 in 2 innings; off Cantwell, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Starr, A. Moore 2. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—McGrew and Mazerkurth.

Giants Win First, Tied in Second Game

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—The Giants escaped from a long doubleheader with their four-point hold on the National League lead intact today when they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-7, in the first game, twice held up by rain, and drew the second at 3-3 when darkness halted the proceedings after 11 innings.

After rolling up a big lead off Owen Carroll in the opener, the Giants "blew" it in the seventh when Hack Wilson's homer off his old teammate, Watson Clark, capped a five-run rally, and then won out in the same inning on a pinch hit with the bases loaded by Lefty O'Doul, an ex-Dodger.

New York errors gave Brooklyn all its runs in the first three innings of the second clash, but the Giants came back with another seventh inning rally to knot the count. Johnny Vergez started it with a homer and Hughie Critz' single drove in two more runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor,cf	5	1	2	0	Moore,lf	3	1	2	0
Fredrck,rf	5	1	3	1	Peel,lf-cf	2	0	0	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	7	0	Critz,2b	5	2	1	8
Wilson,lf	6	3	4	0	Ott,rf	4	2	2	0
Cuccinello,2	4	1	2	1	Terry,1b	4	1	11	1
Stripp,3b	4	1	3	0	Vergez,3b	4	1	1	1
Lopez,c	2	0	2	1	Davis,cf	3	2	5	0
Outen,c	1	0	0	0	O Doul,lf	1	1	0	0
Jordan,ss	4	1	1	5	Mancuso,c	3	1	2	0
Carroll,p	2	0	0	2	Ryan,ss	4	2	1	1
Shaute,p,,	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	2	2	2	1
*Wright	1	0	0	0	Clark,p	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0	Richards	1	0	0	0
Beck,p	0	0	0	0	Bell,p	0	0	0	1
†Judge	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	10	Totals	37	15	27	13

*Batted for Shaute in seventh.
†Batted for Beck in ninth.
‡Batted for Clark in seventh.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 0 0—7
New York ..... 4 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 *—8

Runs—Taylor, Frederick, Leslie, Wilson 2, Lopez, Jordan, Critz 2, Ott 2, Vergez, Davis, Mancuso, Hubbell. Errors—Cuccinello, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Vergez, Davis 2, Stripp, Taylor 2, Ott, Ryan, Wright, Wilson 3, O'Doul 2. Two-base hits—Ryan 2, Jordan, Terry. Three-base hit—Davis. Home runs—Taylor, Wilson. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifice—Terry. Left on bases—New York 9, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 2, off Heimach 2, off Beck 1, Struck out—By Carroll 1, by Beck 1. Hits—Off Carroll, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; off Shaute, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Heimach, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Beck, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hubbell, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Clark, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Bell, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Carroll. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Time—2:14. Umpires—Reardon and Moran.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	P.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Taylor,m	4	3	3	0	Moore,lf	4	2	3	0
Fredrick,r	4	1	3	0	Critz,2	5	1	2	8
Leslie,1	5	1	13	0	Ott,r	3	0	2	0
Wilson,lf	3	1	3	0	Terry,1	5	1	16	1
Boyle,lf	2	0	0	0	Vergez,3	5	1	2	5
Cucinelo,2	5	1	2	1	Davis,m	5	0	2	3
Stripp,3	3	0	2	3	Mancuso,c	4	1	2	0
Lopez,c	3	0	5	0	James	0	0	0	0
Jordan,s	4	0	2	3	Ryan,s	2	1	3	4
Peck,p	3	1	0	3	Peel	2	1	0	0
Mungo,p	1	0	0	0	Jackson,s	2	1	1	1
					Fitzsmns,p	2	0	0	3
					†O Doul	1	0	0	0
					Clark,p	1	0	0	3
					‡Richards	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	33	15	Totals	41	9	33	20

*Batted for Ryan in seventh.
†Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.
‡Ran for Mancuso in eleventh.
§Batted for Clark in eleventh.

Brooklyn ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Game called on account of darkness.

Runs—Taylor, Leslie, Wilson, Vergez, Mancuso, Peel. Errors—Moore, Ott, Ryan. Runs batted in—Vergez, Critz 2. Home run—Vergez. Sacrifices—Taylor, Frederick, Stripp. Double plays—Beck, Jordan and Leslie; Fitzsimmons, Ryan and Terry; Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 9, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Beck 3, off Fitzsimmons 1, off Mungo 1. Struck out—By Beck 3, by Fitzsimmons 1, by Clark 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 7 innings; off Clark, 3 in 4 innings; off Beck, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Mungo, 1 in 1-3 innings. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Moran and Reardon.

Detroit, Crawfords Split Dual Bill

The Detroit Stars and the Pittsburgh Crawfords split even in a double bill in the National Negro League at Greenlee Field yesterday.

The Crawfords won the second game, 8 to 7, after losing the first, 3 to 2. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Detroit	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfrds	R.	H.	O.	A.
Benimn,cf	1	1	3	1	J. Bell,cf	0	2	3	0
Lyons,1b	0	0	9	1	Russell,2b	0	1	3	4
Binder,ss	0	1	2	2	Lackey,1b	0	0	10	0
Willims,lf	1	0	0	0	Perkins,c	0	0	2	1
Mitchell,rf	0	2	5	0	Johnston,3	0	0	2	1
Taylor,3b	0	0	0	3	Page,rf	0	1	5	0
Bedford,3	0	0	0	0	Crutchfld,lf	0	0	0	0
Hardy,c	1	0	5	0	Lewis,ss	2	1	2	5
Pryor,2b	0	1	3	2	Streeter,p	0	1	0	1
Salley,p	0	2	0	4	*Gibson	0	0	0	0
					**Charlestn	0	0	0	0
					‡Hunter	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	10	Totals	2	6	27	12

*Batted for Crutchfield in ninth.
**Batted for Lewis in ninth.
‡Batted for Streeter in ninth.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3
Crawfords ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Hardy, Lackey 2, Perkins, Lewis 2. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Bell, Benjamin. Stolen bases—Bell, Lewis, Hardy. Base on balls—Off Salley 5, by Streeter 2. Umpires—Young and Craise.

SECOND GAME

Crawfrd.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	R.	H.	O.	A.
J. Bell,cf	1	1	0	0	Benjamn,cf	0	0	1	0
Russell,2b	1	1	3	6	Smith,cf	1	1	1	0
Charlstn,1	2	2	11	0	Lyons,1b	2	1	8	0
Gibson,c	1	1	5	1	Binder,ss	0	3	1	2
Johnston,3	2	1	2	0	Williams,lf	1	1	2	0
Page,rf	1	1	1	0	Mitchell,rf	0	0	4	0
Crutchfld,lf	0	2	1	1	Taylor,3b	0	0	0	0
Lewis,ss	0	0	4	2	Benford,3b	0	2	0	3
Lewis,ss	0	0	4	2	Hardy,c	1	3	2	1
					Pryor,2b	1	0	5	2
					Vance,p	1	1	0	3
Totals	8	9	27	13	Totals	7	12	24	8

*Smith for Benjamin in fifth.

Crawfords ..... 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 1—8
Detroit ..... 1 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 0—7

Errors—Page Johnson. Two-base hits—Bell Gibson, Vance, Johnson, Binder. Three-base hit—Charleston. Stolen bases—Johnson 3, Page, Williams. Base on balls—Off Vance 5, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Vance 2, by Bell 5. Umpires—Harris and Young.

Red Sox Borrow Leggett for Trip

BOSTON, June 17—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox have been loaned Catcher Len Leggett, of the Albany International League team, for their western swing and Leggett left tonight with the Sox. An injury to Rick Ferrell in the Yankee series left Boston with only the veteran receiver, Johnny Gooch.

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces defeated Monessen, 2 to 1, yesterday at Monessen. The score:

	R.	H.	P.	A.		R.	H.	P.	A.
Connare,m	0	0	1	0	Zoiles,m	0	1	1	0
Stacey,l	0	0	0	0	Kudah,2	0	0	2	1
McFrlnd,1	0	1	12	0	Curry,s	0	0	0	5
Griffin,r	0	1	1	0	Waxman,1	0	0	2	0
O'Toole,2	0	0	0	3	Ruttiner,1	1	0	15	0
Boyle,s	2	2	1	3	Carlson,3	0	1	1	3
Jensen,s	0	0	2	3	Rollo,r	0	0	2	0
Moore,c	0	1	7	1	Ainbrose,c	0	0	4	3
Bailey,p	0	1	0	2	McHanna,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	27	11	Totals	1	2	27	11

H. Aces ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Monessen ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Aces 3. Two-base hit—Boyle. Struck out—By Bailey 7, by McHanna 4. First base on balls—Off Bailey 1, off McHanna 1. Umpires—Rizzo and Patton.

TOURNEY WON BY MRS. HIGBIE

By TOM BIRKS

Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, veteran tournament player and winner of many sectional championships, conquered an international field to win the Allegheny Country Club's sixth annual women's invitation golf tournament over the picturesque Sewickley layout yesterday.

Leader at the finish of the first round of the 36-hole medal play competition Friday, with an 82, Mrs. Higbie yesterday added an 80, three over par, to triumph by the slender margin of one stroke. The Detroit star's total was 162, as compared to the 163 which Miss Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, achieved by putting together rounds of 83 and 80.

Miss Mary K. Browne, of Cleveland, the defending champion, came back with an 82 after an opening 85 to place third with 167, and Miss Ada MacKenzie, of Toronto, and Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, O., tied at 168.

MRS. ROSE LEADS LOCALS

Mrs. J. B. Rose, of Allegheny, led all local players in the classic competition with 170.

But for the magnetism which a ditch at the left of the fairway seemed to hold for Mrs. Higbie's drives from the seventeenth tee, the Detroit star would have won by a comfortable margin. On Friday Mrs. Higbie used two strokes in blasting out of this ditch, and required eight strokes to hole out. Yesterday she drove into the ditch again, and had to work hard to get a buzzard 7.

Badly shaken by the hardships which the playing of the seventeenth hole entailed, Mrs. Higbie missed driving out of bounds on the eighteenth only by a matter of inches, and got down with a 6 to annex the championship with nothing to spare.

MISS WATTLES CONSISTENT

Miss Wattles was the personification of consistency as she put together nine-hole scores of 41-42-39-41 for her 163 total. Women's par for the course and the cards of the leaders:

Women's par—
Out ..... 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 5—36
In ..... 5 5 4 5 5 4 3 5 5—41—77

Mrs. Higbie—
Out ..... 5 4 3 5 3 5 4 3 6—38
In ..... 5 4 4 4 5 4 3 7 6—42—80

Peggy Wattles—
Out ..... 6 4 3 5 4 4 4 5 4—39
In ..... 5 5 3 5 6 4 3 5 5—41—80

Mary K. Browne—
Out ..... 4 5 3 5 5 6 4 3 3—38
In ..... 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 6 6—44—82

Louise Fordyce—
Out ..... 5 5 3 5 4 5 3 3 6—39
In ..... 5 5 4 5 5 5 6 5 6—43—82

Mrs. J. R. Price, of Oakmont, won the second division prize with 94-87—181, and Mrs. D. Norton, of Chicago, won in the third division with 99-88—187. The fourth division trophy was captured by Miss Emily Roseburgh, of Oakmont, with 102-95—197. The scores:

FIRST DIVISION

Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit	82-	80—162
Peggy Wattles, Buffalo	83-	80—163
Mary K. Browne, Cleveland	85-	82—167
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling	90-	89—179
Ada MacKenzie, Toronto	84-	84—168
Louise Fordyce, Youngstown	86-	82—168
Mrs. Frank Campbell, Stanton Heights	95-	89—184
Mrs. R. Sherwood, New York	90-	85—175
Betty Abernathy, Oakmont	88-	85—173
Mrs. J. B. Rose, Allegheny	86-	84—170

SECOND DIVISION

Mrs. J. R. Price	94-	87—181
Mary Kuhn	87-	95—182
Mrs. S. Bennett	94-	93—187
Mrs. R. Cowan	97-	94—191
Mrs. Harvey Childs III	98-	95—193
Mrs. W. C. Robinson	99-	94—193
Mrs. E. W. Stifel	108-	95—203

THIRD DIVISION

Mrs. D. Norton	99-	88—187
Mary McClune	98-	90—188
Mrs. H. D. Williams	97-100—	197
Miss E. Bowers	101-	97—198
Miss G. Bell	100-	98—198
Mrs. B. R. Shriver	99-	96—195
Mrs. A. Janssen	101-	99—200
Mrs. T. J. Hilliard	101-	99—200
Mrs. J. Roberts	99-	96—195

FOURTH DIVISION

Mrs. F. M. Sloan	106-	96—202
Bertha Brooks	97-106—	203
Mrs. B. Renavich	106-	98—204
Mrs. W. H. Duff II	105-100—	205
Miss V. Wright	104-101—	205
Mrs. F. Wallon	106-	99—205
Laura Childs	109-102—	211
Miss G. Daily	109-102—	211
Mrs. J. W. Taylor	109-104—	213
Ann Doyle	126-104—	230

Bucs Win Over Cubs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fine baseball for Thevenow and Grace failed to get a run over.

Fred Lindstrom remained on the bench nursing his batting slump. Jensen cavorted in left field. Woody didn't look very hot on Herman's fly in the ninth that fell for a single and put Swetonic in a jam, but Steve worked out of the mess. The Pirate was touched for a total of 14 hits, but he was good in pinches.

HIGBIE—Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, winner of the annual 36-hole medal play invitation golf tournament at the Allegheny Country Club, concluded yesterday. She scored 82-80—162. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ultimatum For Mushers

Officials in charge of the Western Pennsylvania championship mushball tournament yesterday announced that teams failing to dispose of their first round games this week will be disqualified, and that second round contests must be completed within two weeks.

The West Homestead Millers and the Wallace Club, which won by forfeit in the first round, have disposed of a second round game, with the Millers winning. The draw for other second round games will be made tomorrow at the Honus Wagner Company store. First round scores included:

Uni 1 E	5—St Johns	0
Glenn A C	11—Chart Mansion	0
Glenn A C	7—Chart Mansion	5
Weightman Drug	6—Jean Groundhogs	2
Master Minds	6—Rock Bottom	2
Post 391	17—Yellow Jackets	1
Post 391	4—Yellow Jackets	1
Royal Dukes	9—Dodge A C	4
Redstone Pres	8—Country Gentlemen	2
Redstone Pres	8—Country Gentlemen	0
Murphy Realtors	11—Nobles Hill	1
H W Walkers	13—Kautz Market	8
J C Paris	14—Burke Schias	0
Maiden Tigers	15—Mapletown Barbe	1
N K Gulf	8—F J Broads	3
St Johns	5—Universal	4
Elizabeth Merch	10—Clairton Giants	9
Corliss Service	4—Army & Navy Dob	3
W Home Millers	1—Wallace	0
Browns Prog	5—Newell Y M C A	1
Coulter Hardware	8—Amerital Club	7
Royal Dukes	4—Dodge A C	1

Tigers Bow To Indians

CLEVELAND, June 17.—(AP.)—Wes Ferrell was the main spring behind his seventh victory of the season today, when he beat out young Tommy Bridges, of Detroit, in a 10-inning pitching duel, 3 to 2.

Ferrell scored the Indians' first run in the third inning with the longest home run the new stadium has seen, a more than 400-foot drive into the left field stands. Hale's single in the tenth put across the winning Indian run. Gehringer's homer scored both Detroit runs. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
White,cf	5	0	6	0	Porter,rf	3	0	1	0
Owen,3b	4	2	0	2	Cissell,2b	5	0	3	1
Gehringr,2	4	1	1	1	Bras,1b	5	2	6	1
Stone,rf	3	0	2	0	Averill,cf	3	2	5	0
Walker,lf	4	1	1	0	Vosmik,lf	5	0	8	0
Greenbrg,1	4	2	12	0	Hale,3b	5	1	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	6	Spencer,p	3	0	1	1
Haywrth,c	4	1	4	1	Knickbkr,s	4	3	3	3
Bridges,p	3	0	0	2	Ferrell,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	35	7	28	12	Totals	37	9	30	8

*One out when winning run scored.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cleveland ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Owen, Gehringer, Porter, Averill, Cissell. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Ferrell, Hal, Gehringer 2. Three-base hit—Owen. Home runs—Ferrell, Gehringer. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Cleveland 11. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 1, off Bridges 5. Struck out—By Ferrell 1, by Bridges 4. Time, 2:15. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity.

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Gehrig's Bat Gives Yanks 8-3 Victory

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP.)—The mighty bat of Lou Gehrig shattered the New York Yankees' losing streak today and carried them to an 8-to-3 victory over the White Sox in the first game of their western tour today.

The defeat dropped the Sox into fifth place behind Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Gehrig crashed out four hits, including his fifteenth home run of the season which gave him the major league lead, and figured in the scoring of four of the Yankee runs.

Walter Brown went the route for the Yanks, gave seven hits and fanned six.

Al Simmons was chased from the game by Umpire Emmet Ormsby after an argument about a close decision at first base in the eighth. Simmons took his customary position in left field at the start of the ninth but was waved off the field by the umpire. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,cf	4	0	3	0	Hayes,2b	5	0	3	6
Sewell,3b	4	1	0	1	Hass,cf	3	2	0	0
Ruth,lf	4	0	0	0	Swanson,rf	3	1	1	0
Byrd,lf	0	0	0	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	3	0
Gehrig,1b	5	4	15	0	Webb,lf	0	0	0	0
Chapmn,rf	5	3	0	0	Appling,ss	4	1	3	2
Lazzeri,2b	5	3	1	5	Kress,1b	4	0	13	0
Dickey,c	4	2	6	0	Dykes,3b	4	1	0	5
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	4	Grube,c	3	0	4	1
Brown,p	5	0	0	1	Jones,p	1	0	0	3
					Heving,p	2	0	0	3
					*Sullivan	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	11	Totals	34	7	27	18

*Batted for Heving in the ninth.

New York ..... 0 1 0 2 2 2 1 0 0—8
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

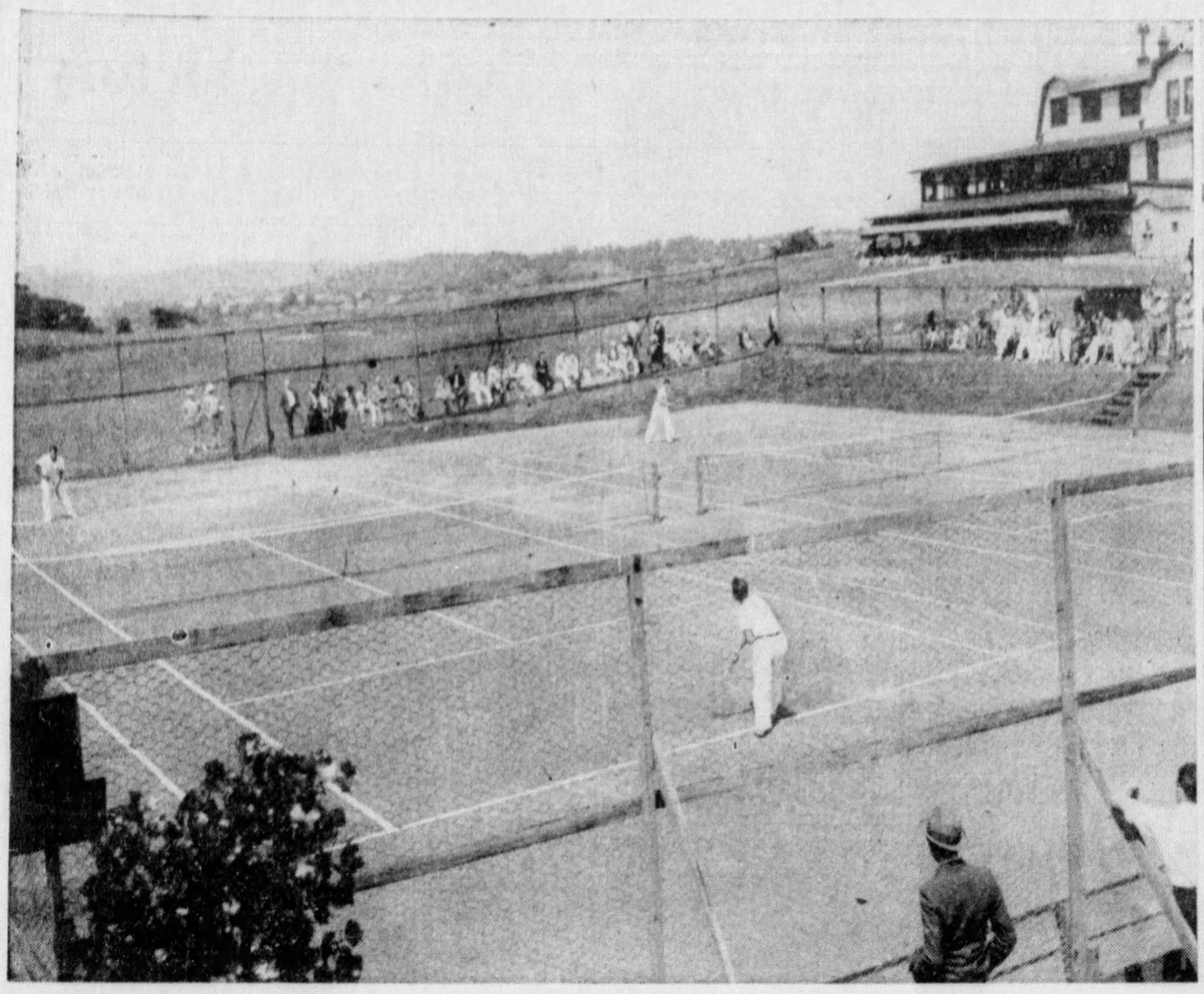
Runs—Ruth, Gehrig 3, Chapman 2, Dickey 2, Haas 2, Swanson. Error—Grube. Runs batted in—Gehrig 7, Lazzeri 2, Crosetti, Brown 2, Simmons 2, Appling. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Haas, Swanson, Simmons. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Chapman, Lazzeri. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Jones 3, off Heving 2. Struck out—By Brown 6, by Jones 1, by Heving 2. Hits—Off Jones, 9 in 5 innings (none out in 5th); off Heving, 5 in 5. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and McGowan.

Earnshaw Gives A's Split With Red Sox

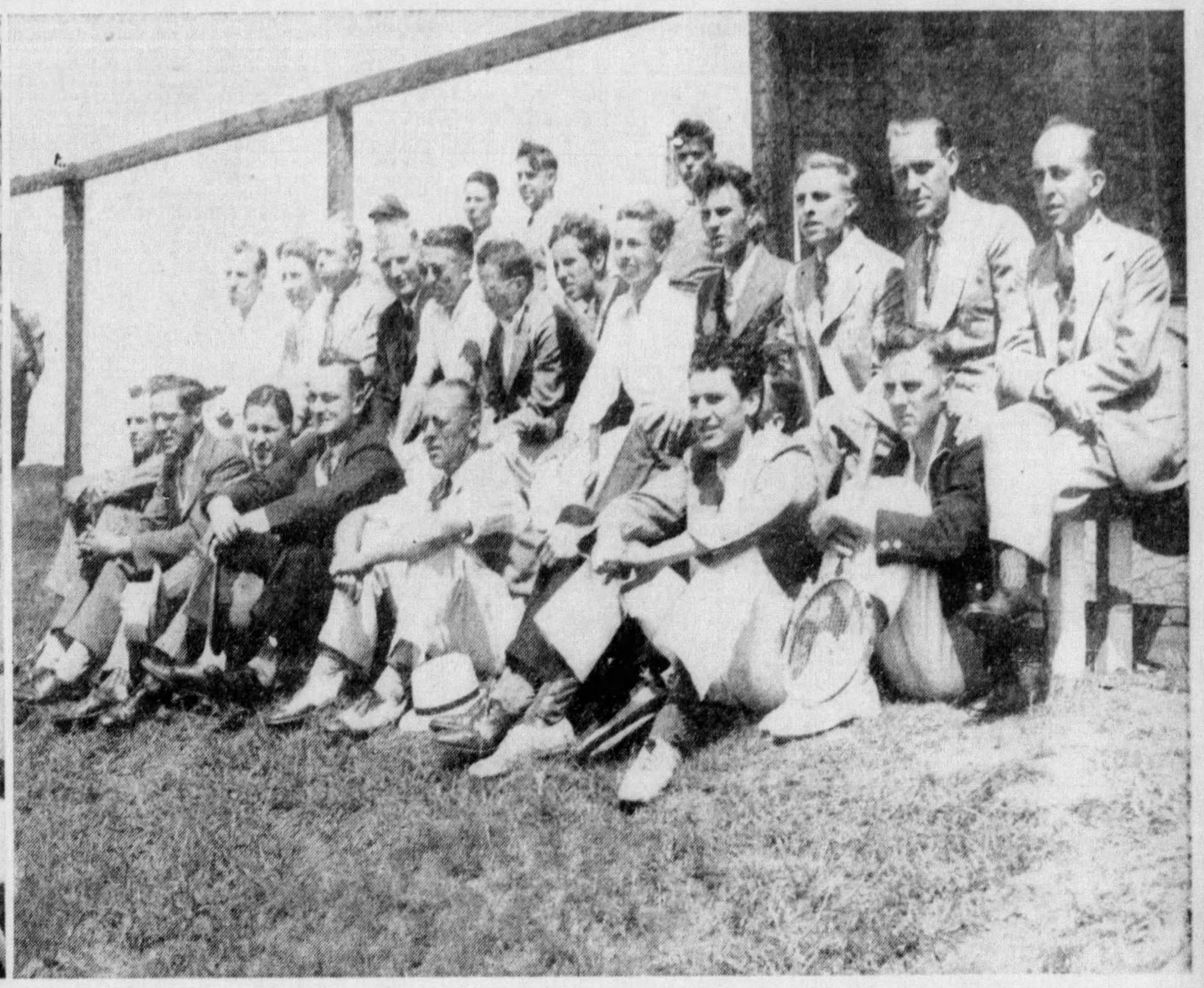
BOSTON, June 17.—(AP.)—George Earnshaw, returned to the good graces of Connie Mack, led the Athletics to a 15-to-3 victory over the Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader today, but the Sox took the second encounter, 7 to 5, in eight innings, the game being called because of rain.

The heavy clubs of the A's landed on the offerings of three Boston hurlers in the opening to the tune of 16 hits. Higgins led in the assault by driving home five runs on a single, double

Favorites Win as West Penn Net Tourney Opens



TOURNAMENT—Panorama view of action in opening round of Western Pennsylvania championship tennis tournament at the Stanton Heights Golf Club yesterday. Good progress was made. Other first round matches were played on the Pittsburgh Golf Club courts. Play will continue today and throughout this week, concluding with the finals next Sunday afternoon. Leading players are competing for the titles. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



GALLERY—Portion of gallery of players and fans. Left to right: Back row—Joe Lacher, Jack Cunningham, H. Vernon Porter, Steve Wolfe, Austin Famariss, Chuck Arensberg, Jimmy Arensberg, Allerton Miller, Ben Haseltine, Bob Lampus, John Brown and S. H. Cooper. Front row—John McCann, Rufus Hartig, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Dr. E. A. Conti, Bill Stocker, Jack Redmond, Dr. Bob Rohm and Billy Haseltine, twice West Penn champion.

REED, LOCKHART SURVIVE ONLY 'CLOSE CALLS'

Impressive Field of 101 Greatly Reduced as 39 Duels Are Disposed Of.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The forty-fifth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships crashed into action before large galleries on the courts of the Stanton Heights and Pittsburgh Golf Clubs yesterday and, despite a two-hour delay occasioned by an early morning downpour, 39 first and second round men's singles contests were accounted for between mid-afternoon and dusk to reduce a field of 101 entrants to 62. Nary a default was recorded in the result column, and nary an outstanding favorite suffered elimination.

But if the pre-tourney dope ran truly to form, it was not because various dark-horse contenders failed to register valiant effort to confound the wise ones. Bill Thompson, rangy Wash-Jeff ace, for example, battled within a shade of trimming Charley Lockhart, former Princeton star and seventh seeded performer, in the keenest fracas of the inaugural program. The President flash grabbed the initial set and turned back three enemy match-points to deuce the going at 5-all in the third canto ere Lockhart's cagier tactics and superior steadiness saved the situation at 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Tendency to blow easy shots probably cost Thompson the tussle, for Lockhart, just returned to pastiming after a layoff due to an elbow injury, lacked his customary polish.

Leonard Reed, University Club stylist, likewise nearly came a cropper, Dr. Eugene Conti, of the A. A., cavorting prettily to run out stanza one as his more experienced opponent encountered difficulty in controlling the pellet. Reed, however, pulled together in the second frame, and thereafter held the reins to land a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 verdict. Ben Haseltine, brother of ex-champion Billy, was another close-caller, but contrived to rally for decision over Harris Haviland, Shady Side Academy net mentor, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2.

The only real surprise package of the seance arrived when 15-year-old Allerton Miller, diminutive Shady Side warrior, went the limit to outstay Joe Lacher, able Washington Heights entry, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Miller, in spite of loss of the second set to his huskier rival, stuck doggedly to the task of getting every thing back and ultimately profited by enemy wobbliness to bag the honors.

Lockhart alone of the dozen seeded satellites found rocky traveling. Dr. John O'Loughlin, number two on the list, bore P. A. A. colors to a well-played win at the expense of Neal Rumsey, clever Morgantown southpaw, 6-3, 6-3, while Bill Haseltine, Philadelphia title-seeker and third of the select group, copped handily, 6-1, 6-4, in a fast fracas with Austin Famariss, College Avenue leader, and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, rated fourth, blasted quick path to triumph over Billy Creighton, of South Hills, 6-2, 6-0.

A full card of man-to-man competition is billed for the Stanton Heights lot today. Hostilities get under way at 1 p. m. and very likely will last past 6 o'clock. The feature scrimmage of the Sunday schedule brings together the brilliant University Club teammates, Paul Barber and Frank McClintock, in a second round combat.

Men's singles will monopolize tournament attention till tomorrow night, when the men's doubles and, perhaps, the women's singles draws will be made. Names of aspirants to distinction in these events will be received by Chairman Frank S. Smith until 6 p. m. on Monday. Entries may be filed by phone at Emerson 9219. The summary:

Saturday on the Links

CASTLE SHANNON

C. M. Marsolf and W. F. Fuhs scored a 62 to win the best ball medal play competition contested under three-eighths combined handicap. The leading scores:

C. M. Marsolf and W. F. Fuhs, 76-14—62; E. J. Cole and V. A. Scully, 82-18—64; R. C. Simmons and A. L. Watson, 82-18—64; N. C. Davis and J. P. MacPherson, 85-20—65; M. S. Horan and J. R. McColligan, 78-12—66; E. A. Flickner and W. K. Baker, 84-18—66; E. T. Roy and H. L. LaClair, 80-14—66.

LONGUE VUE

H. T. Herr, Jr., scored a net 77 to win the 18 holes medal play contested under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—H. T. Herr, Jr., 90-13—77; L. D. Hansen, 93-13—80; W. E. Reineman, 96-16—80.

Second division—J. K. D. Hare, 97-25—72; T. C. Powe, 100-24—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. B. Davis won the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicaps with a net 66. The scores:

C. B. Davis, 90-24—66; A. Comforti, 94-25—67; R. A. Doutt, 85-13—72; W. Blair, 92-19—73; Albert Magee, 81-7—74; R. L. Robinson, 90-16—74.

YOUGHIOGHENY

E. E. Peters, Jr., finishing even, set the pace in the first medal play against par competition played under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

First division—C. R. Peters, Jr., 1 down; R. M. Fry, 2 down; W. T. Huemme, 2 down.

Second division—H. M. Cooley, 1 down; J. A. Taughey, 1 down; W. O. Weisckerher, 2 down; C. R. Shaw, 2 down; C. L. Haffel, 2 down; E. S. Brown, 2 down.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

P. W. Gundelfinger scored a net 71 to win the medal play tourney played under full handicap. C. M. Clark was second with a 72. The scores:

P. W. Gundelfinger, 87-16—71; C. M. Clark, 86-24—72; J. R. McCune, Jr., 89-12—77; W. J. Worth, 96-18—78; R. J. Mayovsky, 104-21—78; J. R. McCune, 98-18—80; C. C. Clark, 107-20—87.

ST. CLAIR

H. L. Miller, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play competition staged under full handicap, with a net 67. H. F. Ruoff set the pace in the second division with a 65. The scores:

First division—H. L. Miller, Jr., 81-14—67; E. J. Dettling, 77-8—69; H. L. Miller, Sr., 85-15—70; C. Miller, 78-7—71; R. W. Sayer, 80-9—71; Howard Harpster, 82-11—71.

Second division—H. F. Ruoff, 84-19—65; P. K. Garver, 85-17—68; A. C. Dyer, 86-18—68; C. T. Smoot, 88-20—68; J. A. McKiffock, 88-19—69; C. B. Kyser, 90-20—70.

Third division—J. S. Mason, 90-25—70; S. K. Becker, 100-30—70; R. E. Smith, 99-25—74; W. H. Arnold, 100-26—74; H. A. Kenan, 103-27—76.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

A. McSorley and F. N. Welsh, with a card of 71 up won the 18-hole, four-ball, best-ball handicap. Match play against par prevailed. The scores:

A. McSorley and F. N. Welsh, 7 up; J. E. Steitz and C. R. Freebefer, 6 up; C. Farquhar and W. J. English, 4 up; C. L. Bates, Jr., and W. L. McQuillan, 4 up; H. E. McKinney and P. L. Houston, 5 up; F. A. Haring and S. E. McEwan, 4 up; F. W. Wenpner and H. A. Robinson, 2 up; A. J. Diebold, Jr., and F. McGrath, 2 up; G. A. Burrell and C. M. Scott, 2 up; E. A. Diebold and M. J. Czarneicki, 2 up; W. W. Markie and H. B. Johnson, 2 up; L. Hatterbach and T. T. Biegle, 2 up; W. J. McAllister and A. J. Diebold, Sr., 1 up; D. A. Reid and W. W. Reid, even; W. L. Anthony and J. H. Hayes, even.

WILDWOOD

S. B. Cantelou won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 76. The scores:

First division—S. B. Cantelou, 75-5—70; W. A. Seltyberger, 84-13—71; I. G. Stewart, 88-16—72.

Second division—E. L. Anderson, 93-21—72; R. K. Trimble, 100-25—75; W. S. Overholt, 104-27—77; J. C. Morrow, 97-20—77.

The sweepstakes was a blind bogey contest. W. H. Bechtold and R. S. Brown each scored an 83, while W. A. Kober scored an 85.

PITTSBURGH GOLF CLUB

C. W. Baird won the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicap, scoring 85-19—66. In the second division, O. Horix and T. Fitzgerald tied with 68s. The scores:

First division—J. E. Jackson, 78-9—69; J. R. Bates, 85-15—70; J. L. Fox, 87-17—70; S. S. Burke, 86-15—71; A. C. Leslie, 91-20—71.

Second division—O. Horix, 96-28—68; T. Fitzgerald, 98-30—68; C. W. Wilson, 96-24—72; R. C. McKnight, 100-28—72; R. W. Tyler, 98-24—74; John McBath, 109-35—74.

HIGHLAND

J. C. Mooney with a card of 79-16—63, won the club event, 18 holes of medal play under seven-eighths handicap. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—H. W. Felck, 80-12—68; E. S. Gever, 80-9—71; W. D. Claster, 84-12—72.

Second division—J. O. Mooney, 79-18—61; Dr. E. H. Sloan, 85-19—66; C. J. Howell, 86-17—69; L. S. Kelly, 85-16—69.

Third division—B. M. Smith, 92-23—69; W. L. Reilly, 97-28—69; W. O. Thompson, 91-22—69.

ALCOMA

Dr. John Euwer and R. C. Boak scored a net 65 to win the best ball medal play competition, contested under three-eighths combined handicap. The leading scores:

Dr. John Euwer and R. C. Boak, 73-8—65; B. R. Seemann and J. W. Holmes, 72-6—66; E. O. Leitzel and T. J. Schrinser, 78-12—66; W. P. Shipman and L. A. Prescott, 78-1—67; A. W. Kines and B. F. Wood, 83-16—67.

EDGEWOOD

H. O. Pollack and W. L. Thunhurst scored a net 65 to win the four-ball best ball competition contested under three-eighths combined handicap. The leading scores:

H. O. Pollock and W. L. Thunhurst, 73-8—65; H. R. Rowland and E. A. Damrau, 77-8—69; R. A. Neal and T. J. Pace, 82-12—70; A. N. Cartwright and H. B. Charles, 73-1—72; J. B. Wright and M. L. Gray, 87-14—73; F. G. Love and J. D. Duff, 84-11—73; T. L. Brown and H. C. Clausen, 91-17—74; E. A. Eisenbeis and W. K. Langhitt, 84-10—74; E. L. Wiegand and H. H. Sargent, 82-8—74; F. W. Rockstraw and R. A. Young, 81-7—74; C. P. Sidwell and W. C. Kirk, 85-1—74.

Dr. W. L. Thunhurst won the low gross prize with a 76.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

E. A. Weber and E. W. Griswalt, Jr., with net cards of 72 tied for honors in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

E. A. Weber, 81-9—72; E. W. Griswalt, Jr., 78-6—72; Jock Pettis, 76-2—74; T. F. Murphy, 86-12—74; N. F. Vogel, 100-23—77; C. E. Johnson, 92-14—78; S. B. McKain, 94-15—79; J. S. Burress, 108-29—79.

SHANNOPIN

A. R. Pruett and J. Bunting, Jr. and H. R. Domka and E. R. Braun, Jr., tied at 65 for first honors in the best ball of two medal play tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap. G. W. Reed and J. R. MacGregor and W. J. Lacock and F. S. Stout were second with 70. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—J. Bunting, Jr., 84-10—74; Joe Mercer, 82-7—75.

Second division—E. R. Braun, Jr., 84-15—69; J. T. Tipperk, 89-15—74.

Third division—H. A. Braun, 97-24—73; Dr. M. A. Emerson, 99-23—76.

STANTON HEIGHTS

V. L. McClay won the individual match play against par competition, played under seven-eighths handicap, finishing one up. O. W. Monteverde was second, finishing all even.

In a special Red and Blue team match, the Blues won, 35 to 28. The scores:

Blues—		Reds—	
T. E. Devlin	1½	J. R. Nichlin	1½
J. B. Coates	1	D. O. Lewis	2
G. V. Van Camp	2	G. Y. Meyer	1
L. H. Tippin	1½	K. C. Witherow	1½
S. E. Murphy	½	K. R. Todd	2½
W. Birmingham	0	L. W. Monteverde	3
W. M. Crumrine	3	F. A. Vance	0
O. K. Price	2½	Bill Nicklin	½
K. M. Day	1	R. W. Hicks	2
D. J. Withere	½	W. B. Askin	1½
A. C. Barclay	3	T. B. Jenkins	0
C. E. Beatty	0	V. L. McClay	3
M. C. Jennings	2	J. J. Reagan	1
G. V. Kappel	2½	R. H. Alexander	½
J. A. Alexander	2	M. R. Black	1
A.E. McCaughey	0	H. F. Benn	3
D. C. Eckhardt	1	Oscar Meyer	2
S. E. Wallace	1½	W. B. Laird	½
M. R. Barbour	3	W. S. Muckle	0
H. C. Cushwa	2½	H. O. Whyland	½
W. S. Friday	3	O. B. Opsion	0

BEAVER VALLEY

L. L. Bentley was a double winner, copping the match play against par event with a score of 1 up and winning the top honors in the first flight of the medal with a net card of 64. The scores:

Match play against par, first division—L. L. Bentley, 1 up; R. G. Douds, even.

Second division—J. S. Smith, 2 down; C. A. Kapper, 2 down; Dr. J. H. Boal, 2 down.

Medal play, first division—L. L. Bentley, 79-15—64; R. G. Douds, 80-10—70; Dr. M. S. Petter, 86-14—72; Dr. John M. Jackson, 8-8—73; A. J. Townsend, 84-10—74.

Second division—C. A. Kapper, 87-19—68; J. S. Smith, 87-17—70; Dr. J. H. Boal, 89-19—70; David Rainey, 8-17—71.

HANNASTOWN

J. C. Jamison, with an even card, finished ahead of the field in the match play against par, seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

J. C. Jamison, even; Alex Taylor, 1 down; Dr. W. E. Backus, 3 down; George B. Taylor, 4 down; J. D. Wentling, 6 down; David Jamison, 7 down; H. Laule, 7 down; C. E. Anderson, 8 down.

GREENSBURG

H. E. Marker, Sr., won medal play event with three-fourths handicap with net score of 71. E. A. McDonough was second with a net 74, while Robert Smith and J. A. Robertshaw tied for third with scores of 76.

The scores:

H. E. Marker, Sr., 78-7—71; E. A. McDonough, 84-10—74; Robert Smith, 99-23—76; J. A. Robertshaw, 81-5—76; S. A. Carson 8-2, 89-12—77; W. L. Rutherford, 91-14—77; G. P. Mills, 88-11—77; H. T. Ryan, 84-7—77; C. McK. Lynch, Jr., 84-7—77.

BRACKENRIDGE

J. A. Seel won the top honors of the day with a card of 4 up. The competition was match play against par with full handicap. The scores:

J. A. Seel, 4 up; J. F. Root, 2 up; J. A. Sheets, 2 up; Charles Hawk, 1 up; H. Black, even; W. E. Carnes, even; S. H. Irvin, 2 down; H. F. Smith, 3 down; M. B. McPherson, 4 down; K. L. Leidle, 5 down.

HILL CREST

W. H. Wolles and C. S. Natel and J. R. Meek and R. E. Sheffer were tied for honors in the four-ball match play against par competition contested under seven-eighths handicap, each finishing 4 up. H. B. Weaver and H. Linn and S. M. Jamison and R. C. Maher were second with a score of 2 up.

BUTLER

H. H. Phillips scored a net 68 to win the medal play competition contested under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—H. H. Phillips, 81-15—66; S. A. W. Green, 85-10—75; Paul Beck, 85-10—75.

Second division—Regis Heinder, 92-20—72; Walter Beck, 96-24—72; Frank Hilderbrand, 92-19—73.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

R. L. Watson with an 80 had the winning number in the kicker's handicap. J. Wernitz with a 70 had the second winning number. Low gross was won by J. B. Canfield.

SOUTH HILLS

Dr. Robert Baxmeier led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicap with a score of 79-12—67. In the second division, H. Swartling led with 85-16—69. The scores:

First division—Dr. Robert Baxmeier, 79-12—67; J. C. Benson, 71-3—68; J. P. Lauer, 82-10—72; S. Shaner, 86-14—72; J. F. O'Connor, 81-8—73; Dr. Edwards, 81-8—73; Dr. W. W. Eskey, 87-13—74; R. E. Heath, Jr., 85-11—74; J. M. Haverty, 88-14—74.

Second division—H. Swartling, 85-16—69; Dr. Edward Jones, 93-24—69; T. M. Heath, 91-20—71; J. S. Huey, 97-24—73; Joseph Masury, 90-17—73; W. L. Mellon, 96-22—74; J. Mooney, 89-15—74.

South Hills Legion Wins

The South Hills American Legion junior baseball team defeated the McKeesport Legion nine, 8 to 2, in a second round game of the annual Allegheny County American Legion tournament yesterday afternoon at McKeesport.

The South Hills attack was led by Orr and Davies, both getting two safe hits. Herman limited McKeesport to three hits.

While South Hills was winning its second game of the tourney, both Curtisville and Wilkinsburg scored wins. Curtisville, defeated by South Hills in the first round, came back to beat Swissvale, 23 to 9 and Wilkinsburg humbled McKees Rocks, 19 to 14.

The South Hills-McKeesport score::

South Hills.	R.	H.	P.	A.	McKeesport.	R.	H.	P.	A.
McMillin,3	0	1	2	5	Fiizanes,r	0	0	2	0
Scott,2	1	0	1	0	Lebertore,s	1	0	0	4
Orr,s	2	2	1	2	Dominick,3	1	2	0	0
McClain,c	1	1	6	1	Ploszay,lf	0	0	2	0
Munhall,m	3	1	1	1	Waszak,m	0	0	0	0
Dunlap,1	1	1	12	0	Korbor,b	0	0	0	3
Davies,lf	0	2	4	0	Peebly,2	0	0	1	1
Kostyal,r	0	0	0	0	Delimn,c-1	0	0	11	1
Brubker,r	0	0	0	0	Passmore,c	0	0	5	0
Herman,p	0	0	0	5	Smoiak,1	0	0	6	0
Totals	8	8	27	14	Totals	2	3	27	9

South Hills	2	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0—8
McKeesport	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

AUSTRALIANS, BRITONS WIN IN CUP PLAY

Crawford, McGrath Defeat Japan's Representatives In Great Five-Set Duels.

AUTEUIL, France, June 17.—(AP.)—Australia today crashed through to victory in the opening two singles matches of its Davis Cup series with Japan and practically clinched a place in the final of the European Zone.

Jack Crawford, Australian ace, defeated R. Nunoi, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, and young Vivian McGrath then defeated Jiro Satoh, Nippon star 9-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 for a decided upset.

The victory of McGrath made victory almost certain for the Aussies, as Crawford is rated an outstanding favorite to win from Satoh, even if Australia should lose the doubles and McGrath bow to Nunoi in the other singles.

BRITONS GAIN LEAD

EASTBOURNE, England, June 17.—(AP.)—England gained a 2-0 lead over Czechoslovakia today by winning the opening singles matches of their Davis Cup tennis series.

Fred Perry deeated Roderich Menzel, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, while H. W. (Bunny) Austin was conquering L. Hecht, 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.

Victory for England in the doubles or in either of the two remaining singles encounters automatically will clinch the series and send the winners into the final round of European Zone competition.

Tennis

The summary of matches in the West Penn tournament yesterday:

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Upper half—H. M. Rinehart defeated Richard E. Clemson, 6-0, 6-2; Allerton Miller defeated Joseph L. Lacher, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Dr. David L. Loughlin defeated William J. Creighton, 6-2, 6-0; Jack Redmond defeated R. L. Moore, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4; Harry J. Milton defeated John A. McCann, 6-0, 6-3; W. McCook Reed defeated L. M. Tichvinsky, 6-3, 6-2; Dr. Robert Rohm defeated Paul Soisson, 6-2, 6-4; Edgar Alcorn defeated Dandridge Robertson, 6-0, 6-0; Maurice G. Gurin defeated William B. McKenna, Jr., 6-2, 6-1; Charles Lockhart defeated William Thompson, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Crosby Leyda defeated Paul N. Critchow, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; James Slocum defeated Dr. Vern Wright, 6-2, 6-3; George D. Henderson defeated James F. Creighton, 6-1, 6-1; Stan McCaskey defeated Kenneth S. Rinehart, 6-0, 6-0; John R. Brown defeated Charles Arensberg, 6-2, 6-1; Joseph Tucker defeated James Arensberg, 6-4, 6-1.

Lower half—Robert Grier defeated Jack McLaughlin, 6-1, 6-2; Harold Hatch defeated Irwin Shugert, 6-4, 6-3; Charles B. Matis, Jr., defeated Judson W. Bovard, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Dr. Charles Cochrane defeated V. K. Glidden, 6-3, 6-3; Duane Littel defeated Robert Entwhistle, 6-1, 6-2; Samuel P. Harbison defeated Ralph Snively, 6-0, 6-0; Eugene Cook defeated Dr. Van B. Weber, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Charles A. Woods, Jr., defeated Alfred D. McCabe, Jr., 6-3, 6-4; Paul Barber defeated T. L. Fritzlen, 7-5, 6-0; Frank S. McClintock defeated William J. McKenna, 6-2, 6-0; Don C. Snyder defeated L. L. Burgwin, 6-0, 6-3; William P. Haseltine defeated Austin Famariss, 6-1, 6-4; Dudley Johnson defeated Ferdinand Strathman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Ben Haseltine defeated Harris Haviland, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2; Leonard W. Reed defeated Dr. Eugene A. Conti, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated Neal O. Ramsey, 6-3, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

SECOND ROUND

Upper half—Willis R. McCabe defeated Karl G. Wolfe, 6-2, 6-3; Rufus G. Hartig defeated Elmer G. Artzberger, 6-4, 6-2; W. Russell Unger defeated Ted Rosenthal, 6-1, 6-4.

Lower half—Dillinger R. Hixson defeated William J. Purcell, 6-1, 6-4; William McCabe defeated Robert C. Harrick, 6-0, 6-0; Jay R. Moore defeated Lucien Fugassi, 6-0, 6-2; Dr. Charles Cochrane defeated Duane Littel, 6-3, 6-2.

MINNETONKA BLANKED

Washington Heights blanked Monnetonka, 9 to 0, in the playoff of their postponed second division match in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association interclub league. The summary:

Singles—Meyers, Washington Heights, defeated Casey, 7-5, 7-5; Crisswell, Washington Heights, defeated Shannon, 6-0, 6-0; Snodgrass, Washington Heights, defeated Sheffer, 6-3, 6-3; J. Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated Shade, 6-0, 6-0; Reckley, Washington Heights, defeated Hearn, 6-2, 6-2; J. Keller, Washington Heights, won from McKay, by default.

Doubles—Meyers and H. Crisswell, Washington Heights, defeated Casey and Shannon, 6-2, 6-4; J. Creighton and B. Keller, Washington Heights, won from McKay and Weaver, by default; J. Keller and Reckley, Washington Heights, defeated Shade and Hearn, 6-4, 6-3.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1871	225	518	97	17	19	.277
Pittsburgh	1806	206	489	92	53	13	.271
St. Louis	1818	251	489	82	26	17	.269
Chicago	1927	232	508	87	13	27	.264
New York	1718	206	440	75	17	31	.256
Brooklyn	1706	180	407	66	14	21	.239
Cincinnati	1810	193	427	72	19	14	.236
Boston	1759	165	415	66	17	19	.236

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	53	1410	658	50	46	.976
St. Louis	53	1433	579	50	41	.976
Brooklyn	51	1342	585	51	49	.974
Cincinnati	55	1454	676	62	46	.972
New York	50	1344	676	59	52	.972
Chicago	56	1490	682	67	62	.970
Pittsburgh	53	1396	685	62	52	.966
Philadelphia	54	1411	671	70	64	.967

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Ten or more games)

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Nelson, Chi.	7	4	3	0	0	0	.429
Whiteh'd, St. L.	7	2	3	0	0	0	.429
Young, Pgh.	10	1	4	1	1	0	.400
Jackson, N. Y.	13	2	5	0	0	0	.385
Martin, St. L.	204	42	74	15	6	5	.363
Spohrer, Bkn.	11	2	4	1	0	0	.364
Klein, Phil.	221	35	79	20	3	11	.358
Brandt, Bost.	32	2	11	1	0	0	.344
Outen, Bklyn.	47	4	16	5	0	0	.340
Davis, Phila.	187	20	62	10	2	3	.332
Moore, Bost.	151	23	50	8	5	2	.331
Ott, N. Y.	191	25	63	11	2	6	.330
Collins, St. L.	141	25	46	3	3	2	.326
Hartnett, Chi.	191	24	62	8	2	10	.325
Fullis, Phil.	238	32	77	11	5	0	.324
Leslie, N. Y.	137	21	44	12	3	3	.321
Hendrick, Chi.	87	13	28	4	2	2	.321
Traynor, Pgh.	263	35	84	15	3	5	.320
Medwick, St. L.	178	27	57	14	3	3	.320
Warneke, Chi.	41	3	13	3	0	2	.317
Fred'ck, Bklyn.	184	20	58	7	1	2	.315
Steph'son, Chi.	163	22	51	8	2	4	.313
Vergez, N. Y.	181	26	56	13	3	5	.309
Bartell, Phil.	303	52	92	12	5	5	.304
Suhr, Pgh.	199	22	58	14	6	4	.305
Vaughan, Pgh.	192	29	58	13	6	5	.302
F. Herman, Chi.	205	29	61	13	4	3	.300
Berger, Boston.	189	29	56	12	2	11	.296
Hafey, Cin.	186	25	55	10	2	6	.296
Crawford, St. L.	176	27	52	9	2	7	.295
Frisch, St. L.	210	28	61	9	6	2	.290
Piet., Pgh.	173	21	50	5	3	0	.289
P. Waner, Pgh.	211	33	60	17	6	5	.284
Bottomley, Cin.	177	19	50	10	6	4	.282
Lee, Phila.	163	23	46	11	2	0	.282
Peel, N. Y.	54	8	15	0	0	1	.278
W. Herman, Chi.	299	35	83	11	0	0	.275
Davis, N. Y.	207	30	56	10	3	2	.271
Terry, N. Y.	70	10	19	2	1	3	.271
L. Waner, Pgh.	276	40	75	17	3	2	.272
Rice, Cin.	182	18	49	6	2	0	.269
Orsatti, St. L.	138	15	37	6	2	0	.268
Lucas, Cin.	41	9	11	3	0	1	.268
Flowers, Bklyn.	60	10	16	3	1	1	.267
McCurdy, Phila.	15	3	4	1	0	0	.266
Koenig, Chicago.	64	7	17	1	0	0	.266
Moore, N. Y.	162	17	43	1	3	0	.265
Lindstrom, Pgh.	196	26	51	9	5	0	.260
Whitney, Phila.	116	12	30	3	0	3	.259
Wright, Bklyn.	54	7	14	4	0	0	.259
English, Chi.	214	26	55	9	2	2	.257
Demaree, Chi.	234	27	60	12	2	0	.256
Durocher, St. L.	157	21	40	5	0	1	.255
Moore, Cin.	173	26	44	6	5	0	.254
Stripp, Bklyn.	194	26	49	5	0	1	.253
Roettger, Cin.	87	5	22	3	0	1	.253
O'Doul, Bklyn.	159	14	40	5	1	5	.252
Jordan, Bklyn.	88	7	22	6	0	0	.250
Swift, Pgh.	36	4	9	2	0	0	.250
Jensen, Pgh.	24	3	6	0	1	0	.250
Liska, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Mancuso, N. Y.	166	14	41	6	1	3	.247
Schulmerich, Bos.	85	10	21	6	1	1	.247
Adams, Cin.	179	24	44	7	0	0	.246
Douthit, Chi.	49	8	12	4	0	0	.245
Allen, St. L.	115	14	28	6	2	0	.243
Warner, Phila.	83	8	20	5	0	0	.241
Gyselman, Bos.	81	3	19	4	2	0	.235
Comorosky, Pgh.	17	0	4	0	0	0	.235
Wilson, St. L.	175	13	41	11	0	1	.234
Jordon, Bos.	203	19	47	5	3	1	.232
Cuccinello, Bkln.	186	23	43	7	2	2	.231
Jurges, Chi.	152	15	35	6	1	2	.230
Knothe, Bos.	154	14	35	5	2	1	.227
Taylor, Bklyn.	137	28	31	9	4	1	.226
Finn, Phila.	162	13	36	4	0	0	.222
Todd, Phila.	45	3	10	1	0	0	.222
Morrisey, Cin.	264	20	58	8	0	2	.221
Lombardi, Cin.	122	9	27	5	1	1	.221
Watkins, St. L.	175	17	38	4	1	2	.217
Wilson, Bklyn.	102	6	22	2	2	3	.216
Grimm, Chicago.	154	12	33	5	0	0	.214
Mowry, Boston.	117	10	25	4	0	1	.214
Hargrave, Bost.	42	4	9	0	0	0	.214
Lopez, Bklyn.	89	5	19	1	0	1	.213
Hurst, Phila.	172	13	36	10	3	1	.209
Delker, Phila.	29	6	6	2	1	0	.207
Grace, Pgh.	83	3	17	4	0	1	.205
Hornsby, St. L.	6	1	2	0	0	0	.205
Urbanski, Bost.	142	14	29	5	0	0	.204
Critz, N. Y.	178	19	36	10	2	0	.202
Judge, Bklyn.	85	7	17	2	1	0	.200
Padden, Pgh.	61	2	12	1	0	0	.197
Cohen, Phila.	31	6	6	1	0	0	.194
Maranville, Bost.	176	13	34	7	1	0	.193
Finney, Phila.	47	4	9	2	0	0	.191
Dean, St. Louis.	37	2	7	0	2	0	.189
Hemsley, Cin.	59	2	11	5	0	0	.186
French, Phila.	33	5	6	0	1	0	.182
Bell, New York.	11	1	2	0	1	0	.182
Grantham, Cin.	163	19	29	6	2	4	.178
Ryan, New York.	158	15	32	4	0	2	.173
Bluege, Cin.	53	4	9	1	1	0	.170
Luque, New York.	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Hogan, Boston.	121	4	19	1	0	2	.157

Bucs' Future at Stake on Hard Trip Starting Today

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

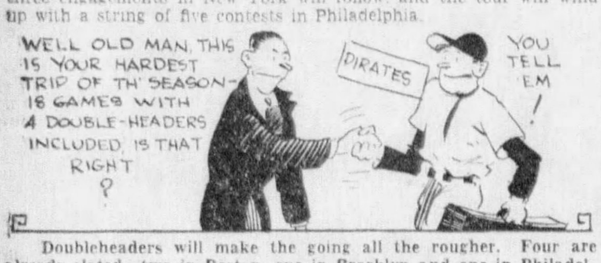
Eighteen Games Booked. Track Fame Fleeting.
Dual Bills Add Trouble. Grid Shuffle Spreads.
Flag Races Soon Shaped. Lone Hand by Dunlap.

EASTERN TOUR TOUGHEST PIRATE TEST

THE PIRATES TODAY swing into one of the toughest parts of the entire 1933 schedule. It is their second Eastern trip of the year, and as far as the number of games to be played is concerned it is the season's longest jaunt.

Eighteen battles are booked to be fought on seaboard lots before the Bucs get back to their own grounds to tackle the Cardinals in morning and afternoon tilts on Independence Day.

THE TRIP BEGINS with a doubleheader in Boston this afternoon, tomorrow being left open, and after five games with the Braves, the Rovers will hop to Brooklyn for five more. A shorter series of three engagements in New York will follow, and the tour will wind up with a string of five contests in Philadelphia.



Doubleheaders will make the going all the rougher. Four are already slated—two in Boston, one in Brooklyn and one in Philadelphia—and the number may be increased by weather upsets on the trip. Three are carded for this week—today, Wednesday and Saturday—making nine games in the first seven days.

THAT PROGRAM OUGHT to try the Pirates as nothing else this season has tried them. It will put the heaviest strain to date on the pitchers and involve a test of the reserve strength in all of the other departments.

Hard fighting is in prospect from the start to the finish of the trip, and if the Bucs, whose future practically is at stake on the outcome, survive the tour without a serious loss of ground there will be no doubt of their ability to take care of themselves during the remainder of the race.

THE RECORD FOR the first Eastern trip warrants a feeling of confidence. The Bucs broke even in 10 games, were edged in only one city, and but for a ninth-inning fielding slip in one of the New York games, they would have returned with six victories to show against four defeats. They won one and lost one in Philadelphia and Boston, won two and lost none in Brooklyn, and won one and lost three in New York. The second of the three defeats in New York should have been a 1-to-0 victory for Larry French, who lost out through errors in 11 innings, so it was only a fluke that kept the Gibsons from completing an Eastern trip without losing a series.

IN VIEW OF that showing, there is every reason to feel hopeful that the Picaroons will prove equal to the tough contract now on hand. They have held their own against the same opposition in the same territory, and are presenting a stronger offensive now than they did on the first trip, when few regulars were hitting.

Besides, the Pirates this year have acted like a club less to be worried about on the road than at home. Their disappointing spells at Forbes Field may mean that they will turn around and do just the opposite in the enemy's land, and show to better advantage abroad than they have shown so far in their own backyard.

THIS INTERSECTIONAL SERIES ought to go far toward shaping definitely the pennant race as a whole. All of the clubs are about settled now, and in the true form at which they may be expected to finish the season.

By the time this East-West competition is over, the teams that really are to be contenders probably will be bunched around the top, and those that have been mere flashes will be sinking to their proper level. This applies to the American League as well as to the National. The turning point in the big races is drawing near.

IT'S STRANGE how quickly star runners come up and how speedily they fade out again. Ben Eastman was the talk of the whole country at 400 meters, but Bill Carr put him in eclipse. An injury stopped Carr, and now Jimmy LuValle has stepped in to keep Eastman from regaining his old place in the spotlight. Gene Venzke was displaced by Glenn Cunningham as the mile champion, but now Bill Bonthron leads at both the mile and the half-mile. Venzke, after breaking world records, was unable even to qualify for the Olympics, a few months later. Pen Hallowell, Frank Nordell and Frank Crowley were other crack milers to pass quickly. Joe McCluskey was considered as being in a class of his own at 3,000 meters, but Jack Ryan came on suddenly to supplant him. A year ago the leading sprinters were Tolan, Kiesel, Wykoff, Toppino and Simpson. Then Ralph Metcalfe rose quickly and is now the fastest in the field, with Tolan in retirement. One year they're champions. The next year they're also-rans.

A PATHETIC SIDELIGHT of the training sessions for this month's heavyweight ring battles was the appearance of Sam Langford at the various camps. Sam couldn't see the big fighters at work, for he is totally blind. The camp followers took up a collection for him to give him a few weeks of ease.

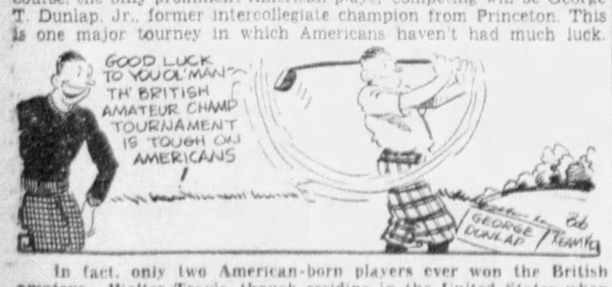
Time was when Langford probably could have beaten any of the big fellows of the present day, though he was not much more than a middleweight himself. It was only because he never got a title chance that Langford wasn't a champion. His name cannot be omitted from any list of the greatest fighters of all time.

THE NEW FOOTBALL idea of mixing up the players before they swing into their positions is not confined to the Middle West. Centre College is perfecting a type of attack to bewilder the opposition.

Charley Moran's famous lockstep has been eliminated from Centre's system, and the new offensive stunt is a shuffle of the players as they come out of the huddle, keeping the enemy guessing as to who's who.

WHILE LEADING TENNIS players, after looking over the play of Vivian McGrath, the surprising Australian boy who uses both hands in making a back-hand shot, pronounce the stroke the greatest in the game, they declare McGrath never will reach the heights because he has nothing else. He is only a one-shotter, they say, and the remainder of his game is not up to championship requirements. McGrath got the notion of a two-fisted back-hand from the fact that he used to bat left-handed at cricket. Australian tennis men tried to get him to change, but he simply couldn't alter his style.

WHEN THE ANNUAL tournament for the British amateur golf championship gets under way tomorrow on the Royal Liverpool course, the only prominent American player competing will be George T. Dunlap, Jr., former intercollegiate champion from Princeton. This is one major tourney in which Americans haven't had much luck.



In fact, only two American-born players ever won the British amateur. Walter Travis, though residing in the United States when he won it in 1904, was a native of Australia. The only American products ever to take down the title were Jess Sweetser in 1926 and Bobby Jones in 1930. Tradition hardly favors Dunlap.

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	14		3	2	0	1	4	24
St. Louis	7		4	3			17	31
Chicago	13	8	1	7	8	9	3	45
Cincinnati	13	6	2	0			2	23
New York	8		6	8	4	1	11	38
Philadelphia	7	7	18	3	7		5	40
Boston	8		2	8	7		14	36
Brooklyn	9	4	4	6	3	3	10	39

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Cleveland	1		1	2			3	7
New York	17		8	8	8		8	40
Boston	18		8	13	8		10	58
Chicago	9	1	6	1			3	20
Detroit	6			13			2	21
Washington	13		10				10	33
Philadelphia	6		6				20	32
St. Louis	0	3	1	14			3	21

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—3 7 3
Louisville ..... 1 2 0 5 5 2 1 0 *—13 15 1
Batteries—Winegarner, Nekola and Reiber; Penner and Erickson.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 2 2 1 0 1 3 0 1 2—12 19 3
Minneapolis ..... 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 0 0—7 10 3
Batteries—Newkirk, Harriss and Fenner; Hilcher, Tauscher, Holsclaw, Murray and Glenn.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, night game.
Columbus at Indianapolis, night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 8 2
Albany ..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 *—6 6 0
Batteries—Pomorski, Krausse, McKeithan and Tate; Milstead and Munn.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 0
Albany ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 *—3 6 1
Batteries—Smith and Grabowski, Tate; Prim, Porter and Munn.

FIRST GAME

R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0
Baltimore ..... 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 *—6 11 2
Batteries—Lucas, Bartulis and Danning; Melton and Koenig.

SECOND GAME.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—4 10 0
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3 7 1
Batteries—Gould and Crouse; Mattingly, Smythe and Koenig.
Toronto ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 3
Newark ..... 0 0 4 1 0 4 0 1 *—9 11 2
Batteries—Collier, Frazier, Cooke and Heving; Deshong and Kies.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 6 1 0—9 13 0
Jersey City ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—Ostermueller and Hinkle; Cascarella, Strelecki and Rensa.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 6 0
Jersey City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1
Batteries—T. Smith and Florence; Pipgras and Rensa.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Birmingham .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2
Chattanooga .. 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 x—6 9 1
Batteries—Walkup, White and Berres; Barfoot and Bell.

R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 6 1
Atlanta ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 4 1
Batteries—Griffin, Kelly and O'Neil; Kleinhans and Phillips.

R. H. E.
Little Rock .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 0
Knoxville ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 7 0
Batteries—Burleson, Green and Styles; Goebel; Blethen and Head.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .. 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 2—8 12 1
Nashville ..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—7 13 2
Batteries—Perrin, Galehouse, J. Moore and Autry; Reid, Kryder, Brillheart, Castleman and McAdams.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling ..... 2—Dayton 0
Dayton ..... 2—Wheeling 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Portland ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 10 0
Los Angeles .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Bowman and Palmisano; Nelson and McMullen.

R. H. E.
Missions ..... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 10 1
Sacramento .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—4 7 0
Batteries—Pillette, Osborn and Fitzpatrick; Bryan and Woodall.

R. H. E.
Hollywood .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 7 1
Oakland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—5 10 0
Batteries—Page and Bassler; Walsh and Veltman.

R. H. E.
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4—6 13 3
San Francisco .. 0 0 5 0 2 1 1 0 x—9 15 1
Batteries—Page and Cox, Bradbury; Henderson and McIsaacs.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Reading	9—York	8
Binghamton	6—Elmira	5
Elmira	7—Binghamton	5
Harrisburg	6—Williamsport	3
Harrisburg	4—Williamsport	3
Scranton	8—Wilkes-Barre	1
Wilkes-Barre	6—Scranton	5

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	37	18	.673	Milwaukee	27	29	.482
Indianapis	31	24	.564	Toledo	28	32	.467
Minneapis	32	28	.533	Louisville	26	34	.433
St. Paul	31	29	.517	Kan. City	22	40	.355

Eastern Division				Western Division			
East. Div.	W.	L.	Pct.	West Div.	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	37	18	.673	Minneapols	32	28	.533
Indianapis	31	24	.564	St. Paul	31	29	.517
Toledo	28	34	.451	Milwaukee	27	29	.482
Louisville	26	34	.433	Kan. City	22	40	.355

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	40	24	.625	Buffalo	29	34	.460
Newark	37	26	.587	Montreal	27	38	.415
Toronto	36	27	.571	Jersey City	26	37	.413
Baltimore	35	32	.522	Albany	26	38	.406

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charlestn	24	18	.571	Johnstown	21	22	.488
Beckley	23	19	.548	Wheeling	19	21	.475
Zanesville	25	21	.543	Huntingtn	20	24	.455
Dayton	22	21	.533	Springfield	17	25	.405

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	41	25	.621	Chnooga	32	33	.492
N.Orleans	39	26	.600	Atlanta	31	35	.470
Birmnghm	39	29	.574	Knoxville	24	41	.369
Nashville	37	31	.544	L. Rock	21	44	.323

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	28	18	.609	York	19	22	.463
Wilk-Barre	28	19	.596	Wmsport	21	25	.457
Binhton	23	17	.575	Elmira	19	25	.432
Reading	24	24	.500	Harrisburg	18	30	.375

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacrmento	44	30	.595	Missions	38	37	.493
Portland	40	32	.556	Oakland	34	37	.479
Hollywood	40	32	.556	Seattle	28	41	.406
Los Angels	38	34	.528	S. Francisco	27	46	.370

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester at Albany (2).
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Jersey City (2).
Montreal at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham at Chattanooga (2).
Little Rock at Knoxville (2).
Atlanta at Memphis (2).
New Orleans at Nashville (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Johnstown at Huntington (2).
Zanesville at Huntington (2).
Wheeling at Springfield.
Charleston at Beckley (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Williamsport at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Wilkes-Barre at Reading.
Elmira at York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Mission at Sacramento.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Oakland.
Portland at Los Angeles.

CARRICK EAGLES LOSE

Ed Modrak pitched the Dowling baseball team to a 3-to-2 victory over the Carrick Eagles in an independent game yesterday. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Carrick Eagles	0	1	1
Dowlings	1	0	0

Batteries—Kersting and Smith; Modrak and Coleman.

Bellevue Nine Gains Win and Two Deadlocks

The Bellevue Welfares semi-pro baseball team won one game and gained ties in two other engagements yesterday.

Appearing at the Western Penitentiary early in the afternoon, the Welfares battled the boys of the 'Big House' to a 6-6 deadlock in 10 innings.

The Carrick Aces, next in line, were defeated, 17-5, and the North Side Waners were held to a 4-4 tie in a nine-inning evening battle at Kendall Field.

PIRATES' WINNING RUN AND CUBS' STAR

CLINCHER—Pie Traynor scoring on Grace's single in the eighth inning to win for the Pirates against the Cubs at Forbes Field yesterday, 4 to 3, and break a losing streak of four games. Vaughan is seen going to third on the wallop to center.

SLUGGER—Babe Herman, of the Cubs, whose three hits, a single, triple and home run, failed to prove enough to give his team victory. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

COLLEGE STARS BREAK MARKS

By JOHN C. HOFFMAN
International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 17.—A new world record was established at Soldier Field tonight in the National collegiate meet when Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, shot-putted 52 feet 10 inches to exceed the mark of Z. Heljasz, of Poland.

Two other world marks were equaled when Ralph Metcalfe, Negro sprinter from Marquette, won the 100-yard dash by flashing over the distance in 9.4 seconds, and Roderick Meier, of Stanford, negotiated the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds to tie the record set by Percy Beard, of Alabama Polytechnic, in 1931.

The collegiate 440-yard dash record was broken by Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State, who negotiated the distance in 47.1 seconds.

The half-mile was one of the most sensational races in the history of the event with Charley Hornbostel, of Indiana, and Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, running a neck-and-neck grind almost to the finish line, where Hornbostel won by a hand in the world record time of 1:50.9.

Metcalfe set a new world record of 20.4 for the 220-yard dash.

Wrobleski, Former Pitt Star, Marries

Stanley Wrobleski, former star guard on the Pitt basketball teams of 1926, '27 and '28, was married yesterday to Miss Dorothy Gorsuch, of Braddock, in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. Wrobleski is the fifth of the six players that made up the 1928 squad, which went through a 21-game schedule without suffering a defeat, to marry.

Wrobleski is employed as employment manager of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, O. The couple will take up their residence there.

Vandergrift Nine Scores Dual Win

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., June 17.—The Vandergrift baseball team scored a double victory in the Allegheny Kiski Valley League by defeating Sloans, 7 to 6, and Kittanning, 3 to 2, here today. In another league fray, Apollo trounced East Vandergrift, 13 to 2.

In a Kiski Valley league game Freeport won over Hyde Park, 8 to 5.

Oak Hill triumphed over North Apollo, 7 to 3, in an independent contest.

Princeton Wins Polo Championship

RYE, N. Y., June 17.—(AP.)—Capt. Ray Firestone led Princeton to a 10-9 victory over Harvard's polo forces today to give the Tigers the intercollegiate title for the first time since 1924.

Firestone's fifth goal of the afternoon, coming after three minutes of overtime "sudden death" play, decided a furiously fought battle in which Princeton overcame a three-goal handicap after an uphill struggle.

Arkle, Cohn Gain W. Va. Net Final

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 17.—B. F. Arkle, of Wheeling, and Sam Cohn, of Beckley, will clash here tomorrow for the state closed tennis championship as a result of victories scored today.

Arkle defeated Jim Curphey, of Charleston, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Cohn vanquished Eddie Bickle, of Huntington, 6-1, 6-1.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Baby Joe Gans vs. Jack Portney, Lew Raymond vs. Billy Holt and Mose Butch vs. Dandy Allen, 10 rounds each, and Don Asto vs. Johnny Durso, 6 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Paul Oger vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

TUESDAY

Johnny Risko vs. Patsy Perroni, Eddie Simms vs. Charley Belanger and Ted Yarosz vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds each, and Frankie Wallace vs. Jimmy Vaughn, Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Jackie Davis and Gene Stanton vs. Al Gatchell, 6 rounds each, Auditorium, Cleveland.

THURSDAY

Nat Litfin vs. Charley Burns, 8 rounds, and Charley Blozevich vs. Young McCoy, 6 rounds, South Fork, Pa.

FRIDAY

Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

June 27—Pittsburgh Lyceum amateur bouts, open-air arena, Epiphany Church school yard.

June 28—Jimmy Belmont vs. Jack King, 10 rounds (benefit show for needy of Fourth Ward), North Braddock Bowl.

June 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island.

July 6—Mickey Walker vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

July 10-11-12—Diamond studded gold belt amateur tournament, Sands A. C. open-air arena, Uniontown, Pa.

Ducks Split With Stogies

WHEELING, W. Va., June 17.—(AP.)—Shut out, 2 to 0, by the three-hit pitching of Lefty Wicker in the first game, Dayton retaliated in the nightcap, downing Wheeling, 2 to 1. The victory gave the Ducks the series.

Schwenk and Gilvary, Dayton moundsmen in the seven-inning twilight encounter, held the Stogies to four hits. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Dayton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0	3	1
Wheeling	2	7	0

Batteries—Van DeMeer and Millies; Wicker and Holm.

SECOND GAME

Dayton	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	2	5	1
Wheeling	1	4	2

Batteries—Schwenk, Gilvary and Millies; Humphrey and Holm.

Knockout Features Grotto Battles

One knockout, by Matt Oznak over John Burke, featured the amateur boxing bouts held in connection with the annual fish fry of Islam Grotto Lodge No. 35 at Turners Grove, West View, yesterday afternoon. Mushball, quoits and other sports also were on the program. The boxing summary:

112-pound class—Matt Oznak, Emerald A. C., knocked out John Burke, Linwood A. C., second round.

126-pound class—Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club defeated George Martzo, J. L. Thomas Club; Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Frank Rickard, Linwood A. C.

135-pound class—Joe Brody, Linwood A. C., defeated Ray Eberle, South Heights A. C.; Billy Coil, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Gregory Bianchi, J. L. Thomas Club.

147-pound class—Regis Golden, J. L. Thomas Club, defeated Joe Uhrin, Homestead Library A. C.

Grays Stage Rally To Win at Erie

ERIE, Pa., June 17.—The Homestead Grays came from behind today to defeat Erie, an Interstate League club, by the score of 7 to 3. The score:

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Erie.	R.	H.	P.	A.
McAlist'r	1	1	10	0	Ward,3	0	0	2	1
Harris,lf	0	1	1	0	Moske,2	1	0	1	5
Morney,s	0	0	2	2	L.Ripp,m	1	3	1	0
Washgton,3	0	0	0	1	Ponzer,1	0	6	13	0
C.Wilms,2	1	1	2	4	Peggy,c	1	1	5	1
Brown,m	1	2	2	0	Aschman,s	0	0	2	4
Gill,r	2	2	0	0	Chessario,lf	0	1	2	0
P.Wilms,c	1	0	10	2	Solomon,r	0	0	2	1
Strong,p	1	1	0	1	Lee,p	0	1	0	1
Totals	7	8	27	10	Totals	3	6	27	13

Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2
Erie	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0

Grays	7
Erie	3

Two-base hits—Ripp, Lee, Brown. Three-base hits—Gill, Strong. First base on balls—Off Strong 3, off Lee 2. Struck out—By Strong 10, by Lee 3. Umpires—Haines and Davis.

ELI BEATS PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17.—(AP.)—Yale evened its annual baseball series with Princeton by winning the second game, 6 to 0, behind the five-hit pitching of George Parker today. The game ended the Tigers' Eastern Intercollegiate League season with one victory and 11 defeats.

BABY JOE GANS IN LOCAL BOUT

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

There will be only one professional boxing show in Pittsburgh this week, at Hickey Park, tomorrow night, when three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder will be offered.

The North Braddock Bowl planned to operate on Thursday, but, when its card was broken up, it decided not to run the risk of a third straight losing venture with a substitute billing. Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute Negro middleweight puncher, and Frankie O'Brien, of Hartford, Conn., were to meet in the main bout, but Slaughter's bout with Ted Yarosz on the Cleveland all-star card has been twice postponed from last Thursday and Friday to next Tuesday, and O'Brien is suffering from a cut eye.

BENEFIT AT BOWL

The next show at the Bowl will be staged on Wednesday night of next week, with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, returning to the ring following a long layoff to meet Jack King, of Little Rock, Ark., in the main bout. The show will be a benefit for the needy of the Fourth Ward, and originally was set for Thursday night of next week, but brought forward one night to avoid conflict with the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera battle in New York on Thursday night.

Ray Foutts, manager of Ted Yarosz, called from Cleveland last night to announce that Ted would go through with his bout with Slaughter there. Foutts at first informed the promoters he would not stand for the double postponement, but has reconsidered. The show will be held indoors in the Public Auditorium instead of at the Stadium to guard against any further postponements. Charley Belanger, of Canada, has been substituted for Salvatore Ruggirello against Eddie Simms in one of the three 10-round bouts.

YAROSZ BOUT SET BACK

Yarosz was supposed to box Vince Dundee at Forbes Field one week from tomorrow night, but the Cleveland situation tangled matters here and the Dundee battle will have to be delayed until some time in July.

Baby Joe Gans, New York Negro welterweight, a noted puncher, meets Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, nephew of Vince and Joe Dundee, in the main bout at Hickey Park tomorrow night. Jack Portney, of Baltimore, stablemate of Raymond, boxes Billy Holt in the semi-final and Mose Butch takes on Dandy Allen, Negro featherweight, of the Hill, in the first 10-rounder, with Johnny Durso boxing Don Asto in the six-round opener.

Gans has shown here three times, against Rudy Cedar, Jackie Brady and Young Saylor.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

Announcement was made yesterday by Al Sands that his diamond-studded gold belt amateur tournament, set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in his open-air arena at Uniontown, has been set back to July 10, 11 and 12 because of weather conditions.

Between Rounds

Georgie Simpson, the Coast middleweight stablemate of Max Baer, who knocked out Jack Wilson in one round at the Bowl last Thursday night, took the fans by storm and the management is trying to bring him back for an early engagement.

With work picking up in the McKeesport district, Promoter Jim McGirr is stirring again and may be expected to announce his return to the field almost any day.

They've installed Barney Ross as the favorite in his lightweight title bout with Tony Canzoneri in the Chicago Stadium Friday night, but Tony is a great money fighter and may upset the dope, albeit he has not shown to such good advantage in his recent bouts.

Babe Amos, formerly of New Kensington, now is boxing out of Minneapolis under the name of Tommy Doyle, and has compiled a good record. He has boxed Joe Trippe, Red Herring, Mike Dempsey and Darcy White among others.

Nat Litfin, local featherweight, and Charley Burns meet a third time at South Fork, Pa., Thursday night. Each holds a win over the other.

Possibility that Max Schmeling will retire from the ring when he marries was seen in the announcement yesterday that his manager, Joe Jacobs, is trying to buy the contract of Barney Ross and has offered $20,000 for it.

Harry Krause, the A. M. A. junior 126-pound champion, is recovering from an operation on his right arm, performed in Mercy Hospital last Tuesday. He injured the arm during the last junior tournament, but managed to win the title by scoring a knockout.

FINNISH STAR WINS NATIONAL MARATHON RUN

Komonen Defeats Porter With Sprint to Tape in Great Finish of Grind.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—A lean Finnish runner, Dave Komonen, of Toronto, Canada, today led almost from the start to win the National A. A. U. championship marathon.

Running under the colors of the Toronto A. C., Komonen's time for the 26 miles 385 yards was 2 hours 53 minutes and 43 seconds. Eighty-seven runners started.

He, however, was only a few seconds ahead of diminutive Mel Porter, of the Irish-American A. C. at Newark. Fred Ward, of the Millrose A. C., New York, was third in 2 hours 57 minutes 15 seconds.

THRILLING FINISH

For most of the last half of the route, Porter crept up on Komonen, and they ran virtually neck and neck for the last two miles. Both finished fast and fresh, but Komonen drew away by a sprint in the last 100 yards.

Paul De Bruyn, of the German-American A. C., of New York, dropped out, exhausted.

Clyde Martak, of Baltimore, who won the race last year, finished well back in the field.

MICHELSON NINTH

Other finishers, in the order of their finish and their times, follow:

Hugo Kanpisinen, Finnish-American A. C., 3 hours and 5 minutes; Percy Wyer, Monarch A. C., 3 hours 5 minutes 49 seconds; Frank Hupal, Port Chester, N. Y., 3 hours 9 minutes 10 seconds; Dick Wilding, Toronto, 3 hours 10 minutes 12 seconds.

August Sloboda, of Chicago, finished eighth, and Whitey Michelson, of New York, ninth.

McLaughlin Wins In Rifle Event

Four marksmen, Ray McLaughlin, E. H. Price, J. I. Davis and E. W. Stone, tied in the 300-yard rapid fire match, staged by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday afternoon at the club range. Each had a score of 50. In the shoot-off, McLaughlin won.

T. C. Beal won in class B and C. W. Freehling in class C.

In the 200-yard small bore shoot, J. I. Davis won with a mark of 184. The scores:

300-YARD MATCH

Ray McLaughlin	50	J. L. Lyden	48
E. H. Price	50	C. W. Freehling	45
J. I. Davis	50	S. B. Weyl	43
E. W. Stone	50	C. E. Pritchett	42
T. C. Beal	49	R. H. Heilman	38
Al. McLaughlin	49	L. Runco	30
John Fairley	49		

200-YARD MATCH

J. I. Davis	184	J. L. Lyden	175
A. L. McLaughlin	185	John Fairley	169
E. H. Price	183	F. J. Flesher	169
M. R. Coleman	181	John Hannika	168
Ray McLaughlin	178	C. W. Freehling	168
D. A. B. French	175		

MUSHERS SEEK GAMES

The South Ward Progressive Club, of McKeesport, with a record of 33 victories against three defeats and one tie for the season, would like to book games on a home-and-home basis with leading mushball teams of the district. Address D. C. Martin, manager, 1603 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, or call McKeesport 24881 between 5 and 6 p. m.

Mrs. Moody, Partner Defeated in Doubles

BECKENHAM, Eng., June 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, former Wimbledon champions, today were defeated in the final match of the women's doubles in the Kent championships, 6-4, 6-4, by the high-ranking English pair of Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round.

O'BRIEN WINS TITLE

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—(AP.)—Chester O'Brien, St. Louis, won the Missouri amateur golf championship today, defeating Sidney Solomon, Jr., of St. Louis, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match at the Westborough links.

POLO TEAMS IDLE

The polo game between South Park and Old Furnace at South Park yesterday was called off on account of rain. The two teams will meet this afternoon.

FISHERMEN ATTENTION!

When you pack your food supply, don't forget an assortment of delicious, quickly-prepared Heinz foods. Here are four you'll need:

OVEN-BAKED BEANS
HOMESTYLE SOUPS
COOKED SPAGHETTI
TOMATO KETCHUP

All under the famous Heinz label—each a fine quality food packed with flavor.

HEINZ

NEW FACTS MEN SHOULD KNOW

Are you growing old too soon—getting up 5 to 10 times at night—vitality weak—on the down grade, half living, depressed, no ambition—constipated—tire easily—backache and leg pains?

Then Look for Prostate Trouble!

In men past 40, do you know that these symptoms are often the result of prostate failure? Are you aware that this is nature's warning of the most critical period of man's life, and that gland trouble, unheeded, goes from bad to worse, until it takes months and even years of treatment and even shortens life itself? Have you violated nature's laws and are now paying the penalty—all played out—a weak, nervous and mental wreck at 40?

Why Not Be Strong and Healthy?

Poisons in the blood weaken the nerves and vital powers upon which man depends for his strength and vitality.

**WEAK NERVES, BAD BLO

Smith Defends Senior Title

GREENSBURGER FAVORITE IN OAKMONT PLAY

Veterans Tee Off Tuesday In 18-Hole Tournament; Women Links Stars Busy.

Week's Golf Card

Monday—West Penn women's team matches; Section I, at Fox Chapel; Section II, at South Hills; Caddie Masters' one-day tourney at Edgewood; National Public Links qualifying round (36 holes), Schenley Park.

Tuesday — Seniors' championship at Oakmont (18 holes medal play); Cornell-Pennsylvania Alumni annual golf match, Stanton Heights.

Friday—West Penn women's team matches; Section I at Stanton Heights, Section II at Longue Vue.

By TOM BIRKS.

Robert Smith, of the Greensburg Country Club, president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, will defend his Western Pennsylvania senior title over the links of the Oakmont Country Club Tuesday in an 18-hole medal play tourney.

The popular barrister from Greensburg is favored to wear the senior toga for another year despite the fact that he encountered keen competition over the famous Hulton layout in 1932.

When the entire field was in Robert Smith, C. L. Jones and George T. Gregg, all of the Oakmont Country Club, had posted 82s. Smith won the playoff.

WOMEN TO COMPETE

Women's team matches will dominate the golf card this week. The members of the fair sex play tomorrow and Friday, the last-named affair being a postponed date. Tomorrow Section I plays at Fox Chapel, while Section II goes to South Hills.

On Friday, Section I gets together at Stanton Heights, while Section II meets at Longue Vue.

Tomorrow at Schenley Park, the qualifying round for the National public links tourney will be held. This is a 36-hole medal play test and plans are being laid to send a team to Portland, Ore., for the National tourney.

The tourney will be held over the course of the Eastmoreland Country Club on August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

It will cost $1,000 to send a team from Pittsburgh to play this year and just how this money will be raised remains to be seen.

Carl Kauffmann, three times National public links champion, will be in the field, together with a select list of players from the Municipal course. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning, with 18 in the afternoon. Four players constitute a team to compete for the Harding trophy.

Tomorrow at the Edgewood Country Club, the Caddie Masters' Association will hold its second one-day tourney of the season. The annual Cornell-Pennsylvania Alumni Associations will hold their annual golf get-together at Stanton Heights on Tuesday.

Medal play for the championship of the association and a kickers' handicap for the high handicap men will be played.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Pairings and starting times for the Seniors' championship tournament were announced yesterday as follows:

10:00—Joseph D. Wentling, Hannastown; John F. Horn, Hannastown; William F. Euwer, Hannastown, and Winfield S. Lane, Hannastown.

10:10—William H. Hochberg, Aleoma; James W. Barber, Aleoma, and Carl Van der Voort, Oakmont C. C.

12:55—C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg; Robert M. Mears, Greensburg; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont and Thomas Morrison, Oakmont.

1:00—C. W. Close, Pittsburgh Field Club; G. A. Gill, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Harry Brown, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:15—R. C. Long, Oakmont; George T. Gregg, Oakmont, and George A. Ormiston, Oakmont.

1:25—C. F. Close, Oakmont; C. H. Close, Oakmont; H. F. Gleason, Oakmont, and George W. Kepler, Oakmont.

1:45—W. T. McCullough, Oakmont; Dr. O. C. Gaub, Oakmont C. C.; W. Ward, Oakmont, and A. W. Wycoff, Oakmont.

1:55—William A. Kulp, Latrobe; W. C. Carnegie, Latrobe; J. P. Coleman, Edgewood, and J. B. Crookston, Stanton Heights.

2:00—S. Kuhn, Oakmont, and Grant Dibert, Stanton Heights.

2:15—Robert W. Smith, Greensburg; Thomas S. Jamison, Oakmont; James T. Hughes, Latrobe, and John M. Jamison, Greensburg.

2:25—Dr. Obed Yost, Oakmont; Charles Caspar, Oakmont; W. Harry Williams, Oakmont, and Norman Brown, Oakmont.

2:30—Edward C. McCoy, Oakmont; James R. Dunn, Oakmont, and W. A. Irvin, Oakmont.

3:00—Waldo D. Jones, Stanton Heights; E. H. Riesmeyer, Stanton Heights; H. C. Cushwa, Stanton Heights, and J. Guy Burford, Stanton Heights.

4:00—L. H. Gothoefer, Oakmont, and F. A. Demme, Oakmont.

PUBLINKERS' DRAW

The pairings and starting times for the national public links sectional qualifying test tomorrow at Schenley Park:

9:00—J. Ryan, Ollie Anderson and S. W. Phillips.

9:05—Jack Tierney, Jim Calhoun and M. H. Boschirt.

9:10—Dr. C. S. Brandon, Jerome Rosenberg and W. C. Pyle.

9:15—Robert Jumbert, F. S. Fry and Archie Fineman.

9:20—Edward Ryan, J. S. Andrews and F. J. Lally.

9:25—Dave Wilder, Joe Platt and Roy Lundeen.

9:30—Mike Skowran, Mike Galido and Andy Szwedka.

9:35—J. M. Slater, Paul Shaeffer and Walter Keay.

9:40—Raymond Di Petrio, A. G. Wallerstedt and George Calhoun.

9:15—J. Black, P. J. McDonough and Art Sekay.

9:50—Tom Barr, A. Engstler and Carl F. Kauffmann.

9:55—John Pasikowski.

With Mrs. Howard Hughes as chairman, the Nemacolin women's golf committee has scheduled a mixed two-ball foursome for June 29. A dinner dance will follow the golf.

Kerry Patch, 20-1 Shot, Turf Victor

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Kerry Patch, just another horse since his surprise victory in the $100,000 Belmont Park Futurity last fall, again upset predictions today as he came from behind to win the Queen County Handicap and its purse of $2,980 at the opening of Aqueduct's 18-day meeting.

Given no better than a 20-to-1 chance to whip a field of nine other great milers, including James Butler's Questionaire and W. R. Coe's Osculator, Kerry Patch carried the silks of Lee Rosenberg past the judges' stand a half-length in front of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Okapi. A head back, closing ground with every stride, was Dark Secret from the Wheatley stable, which is owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Ogden Mills.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Aqueduct.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:00 1-5; off 2:32.
(a)Vicar, 109, Malley ..... 5-2 7-10 out
Koterito, 111, Coucci ..... 3-5 out
(a)Carry Over, 109, Gilbert ..... out
Also ran—Running Heel, (a)Cleves, Kyos, Roustabout, (a)Belair Stud-Wheatley stable-Phipps entry.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time 4:13 1-5; off 2:56½—
Hamptonian, 158, C. Smoot 8-5 3-5 1-4
Blackcock, 137, A. Scott 5-2 6-5
Huffy, 150, W. Hunt 1-3
Also ran—Zermatt, Brown Ruler, *Byzantine, *Fell.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:20 1-5; off 3:31—
Caterwaul, 114, Workman, 5-1 8-5 7-10
Condescend, 119, Gilbert 8-5 7-10
Parry, 108, Coucci 1-2
Also ran—Iseult, Blind Bowboy, Starfire.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 3:56½—
Kerry Patch, 107, Wholey ..20-1 7-1 3-1
Okapi, 108, Bellizzi 2-1 1-1
(c)Dark Secret, 114, Gilbert 6-5
Also ran—(a)Osculator, (a)Pompoleon, Scotch Gold, Brother Joe, (c)Bienheim, (b)Apprentice, (b)Questionnaire.
(a)Coe entry. (b)Butler entry. (c)Wheatley entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38, off 4:20½—
Ballot, 112, Mills 3-2 2-5 1-5
Jungle King, 112, Coucci 7-10 1-4
Caesars Ghost, 107, Bellizzi 8-5
Also ran—Repaid, Teralice.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 2:14 4-5, off 4:42—
Golden Words, 111, Mills ..16-5 6-5 3-5
Brandon Rose, 107, Cruz 7-5 7-10
Euclid, 115, J. Sullivan 3-5
Also ran—Wahoo, Plutarch, Lansquenet, Grey Light, Rut.

Dufferin Park.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:02 1-5, off :40½—
Chrysmute, 109, Dougherty 12.25 5.20 2.80
Sun Circle Trila, 103, Paradise 6.55 3.35
Lady Hockberger, 113, May 2.60
Also ran—Svelte, Bingle, Lady Justice, Fascinator.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:02 1-5; off, 3:18½.
Toe Dance, 109, Pollard 5.10 2.40 2.35
Bald Crest, 100, Moser 2.80 2.25
Kingsway, 108, McCann 4.90
Also ran—Cudgeldon, Que Toi, Whitby, Lad, Yellow Wagtail, Free Thinker.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:24 4-5, off 3:59—
Hell Diver, 107, C. Ralls 7.00 4.10 3.45
Attribute, 109, Remillard 4.45 3.50
Rome Vennie, 104, Seabo 5.40
Also ran—Princess Pyre, True Sentiment, Chatwater, Authority, Crackle.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:23, off 4:30½—
Circulet, 113, Dougherty 3.75 2.75 2.40
Santa Crest, 108, Moser 3.10 2.70
Mr. Gaiety, 115, Remillard 4.00
Also ran—Candy Pot, Floria Zel, Sea Kale.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:52 2-5, off 5:06—
Impeach, 101, Pruchnicki 18.00 9.15 4.25
Sir Byron, 106, Pollard 11.40 4.30
Black Diamond 2.75
Also ran—Happen, The Tout, Bushman.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54 3-5, off 5:41½—
Afro American, 107, Remillard 11.80 6.50 4.20
Top Hattie, 109, Aimers 19.20 9.15
Hayfire, 114, Dougherty 3.60
Also ran—Virado, Sun Craig, Thistle Coot, Trajectory, Dunrode.

Seventh race—1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:52 1-5, off 6:16—
Egad, 102, Cassard 8.65 4.60 3.70
Traumagne, 111, Aimers 4.05 3.30
Timon, 107, C. Ralls 6.80
Also ran—Jane Ellen, Marie Gaiety, George De Mar, Doctor T. Homelike.

Connaught Park.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:01 4-5, off 3:09—
Luck In, 114, Thurber 4.35 2.90 2.50
Iou, 109, Lauch 3.10 2.65
Shoteur, 109, Marshio 2.85
Also ran—San Gaff, Devilish, Kid Rack, Bar Queen Star Player, Huppy.

Second race, 1 mile—
Time—1:45 3-5; off, 3:42.
Sue Jones, 102, Stazuk ..7.30 4.95 3.50
Doorkeeper, 104, Thurber 5.75 4.00
Strenuous, 106, Lauch 3.40
Also ran—Frank K, Golidian, Imagale, Mr. Peck, Wm. Allen, Jr., Cornelia Clara.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:17 2-5 off 4:18½—
Vina, 103, Case 9.00 4.70 4.00
Marabou, 115, Eames 3.25 3.00
My Betty, 108, Courtney 6.70
Also ran—Kulaman, Jambalaya, Black Dreams, Fair Arrow, *Bainbridge, *West Drift, Irish Pearl, Bounder, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 4:53—
Uncle Donald, 10, Watson 4.30 3.05 2.50
Bubola, 105, Stazuk 4.15 2.85
Necopoli, 117, Passero 2.75
Also ran—Peacock Girl, Squeeze Play, Electric Gaff, Prince Peter, Chaste Morn.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:45 2-5, off 5:26½—
Taolst, 115, G. Rose 6.20 3.60 3.05
Black West, 105, R. Watson 4.55 3.40
Observation, 108, G. Horn 3.80
Also ran—Dark Altos, Fife, Nosegay, Agnes Sorel, (f)Ham, Flying Heels II, Little Wing, (f)Shady Rest, (f)Marion Ormont.
(f) Field.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 2-5, off 5:58—
English Knight, 121, G. Rose 12.35 7.50 4.35
Uvira, 111, Jelly 9.90 4.15
Tombereau, 110, Eames 2.75
Also ran, Dorsays, Beth Hogan, Noel Boy, Boston Waters, Holland, Pursuit.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:57 3-5, off 6:32½—
Mekachee, 110, Case 7.40 5.10 3.30
Interior, 108, Stazuk 10.80 4.50
Kiting, 108, Wimmer 3.00
Also ran—Chiefs Troubadour, Kaffa, Sweet Air, Song And Dance Man, Astrakhan.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 2:27—
Drombo, 102, Brasfield ..40.44 17.78 9.14
*Golden Sun, 108, Lowry 19.86 6.32
Gracious Gift, 113, Montomery 4.26
Also ran—Billies Orphan, Brilliant Lad, Polyphote, Barashkova, Mrs. Let, Prestige, *Fast Life, Lerack, *Try Come. *Field.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:00 2-5, off 3:02—
Monty M, 115, P. Gross 15.60 5.08 4.08
Cherrytime, 116, C. Meyer 3.82 2.92
*Grey Hip, 109, A. Richard 5.78
Also ran—Secluded, Chica, Trap Lou, General Parth, Busy Jay, Lady Pal, Brilliant Lass, *Little Patriot, *Alcorah. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 3:35½—
Rusty, 107, Parke 4.28 3.64 2.80
Ed Lark, 112, Wright 6.78 4.16
Hamilton, 112, Martin 2.80
Also ran—*Done For, Actuarius, *Sallie Bouriand, Sergeant Hill, *Chiefs Challenger, Ultramarine, Ciceronese, Play Ball, Madelon, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 4:08—
Desert Call, 101, Mayer ..8.00 4.44 3.06
Gift of Roses, 105, Westrope 4.56 3.70
Rublo, 111, Parke 5.32
Also ran—Ebony Lady, Journey's End, Michigan Lad, Commuter, Minton, Miss Marr.

Fifth race, ⅝-mile—
Time, 1:10 2-5 (new track record.) Off 4:37½—
Indian Runner, 109, Tipton 9.12 4.54 3.34
Marooned, 103, Westrope 5.34 3.28
Dyak, 115, Wright 3.08
Also ran—Briar Blue, Esseff, Merrily On.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 1-5, off 5:13—
a-Far Star, 114, Horvath 10.68 11.32 4.74
a-Constant Wife, 119, Wright 11.32 4.74
Miss Patience, 119, R. Martin 3.36
Also ran—Essie Wessie, My Kind, Witches Night, Paper Profits, Fire Mask, Baby Stare, Nightship. a—Dixiana entry.

MONDAY'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

AQUEDUCT

1—Top High, Bubble Some, Revere.
2—Ladogan, Tomfoolery, Karonite.
3—French Lass, Flying Sailor, Orley.
4—De Valera, Nimbus, Inlander.
5—Uncanny, Evealne, Snapback.
6—O'Neill, Flying Dragon, Help Me.
Best bet—De Valera.

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Wirt G. Bowman, Belgian Lass, Madelon.
2—Tadcaster, Dr. Parrish, Brains.
3—Culrassier, Morford, Flickamaru.
4—Wise Lee, La Salle, Sad Knight.
5—Celtic Prince, Old Bill, Fire Flash.
6—Algeria, Night Jasmine, Pantaloons.
7—Sand Wrack, Annimessic, By Gracious.
8—Babee, Pete, Sand Boot.
Best bet—Tadcaster.

RIVERSIDE PARK

1—Altena, Hard Boiled, Frisky Maid.
2—The Moon, Facsimile, Wilmer the Wizard.
3—Kingsport, My Ideal, Thelma L.
4—Meteoric, Last Stand, Good Scout.
5—Noahs Pride, Moane Keala, Starboard Light.
6—Pridie, Maxie Binder, Penthouse.
7—Majestien, Sydka, Orange Plume.
8—Quetor, The Miss, Vast.
Best bet—Pridie.

DUFFERIN PARK

1—Pepper Prince, Surfun, Hidden City.
2—Donate, Altsheib, Zegora.
3—Gay Parisian, Lord Cardigan, Rock Roma.
4—Judge Primrose, Allanah, Soll Gills.
5—Indicative, Lullaby II, Golden Fate.
6—Trajectory, George De Mar, Top Tattie.
7—Fairdale, Homelike, Black Jewel.
Best bet—Pepper Prince.

CONNAUGHT PARK

1—All Play, Mint Drift, Holland.
2—Optical, Pelorus, Rideau.
3—Dr. Syntax, Athlone Lass, Americana.
4—Kilting, Varsity, Conyers-Trenholm entry.
5—Fair Dawn, Coventry Queen, Bold Robin.
6—Oregon Fir, Donie, Sweet Air.
7—Ming Sun, Fourth Ward, My Fergus.
Best bet—Kilting.

FRAMINGHAM

1—White Thorn, Jollan, Pass in Review.
2—Annapolis, St. Francis, Novena.
3—Annapolis, Battleship, Kim.
4—Indigo, What Have You, Gawvoge.
5—Melita, Catalonian, Bright Button.
Best—Annapolis (in second race.)

Tomorrow's Entries

Aqueduct.

First race, $600, conditions, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Dress Circle, 118; Rose Cross, 118; Top High, 118; Shot and Shell, 118; Xerseise, 118; Chance Flight, 118; Saladin, 118; Agrarian, 118; Revere, 118; Zulu Lad, 118; Volomite, 118; Bubble Some, 118.

Second race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Ladogan, 117; Fabulous, 121; Eleanor Blue, 111; Tomfoolery, 118; Red Jug, 107; Karonite, 114; Billies Tryst, 110; Proclaim, 114; Cohort Miss, 107; Precursor, 110; Biddy Gal, 107; Murmuring, 110.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs—St. Nick, 110; Uluniu, 115; Beltempo, 105; The End, 108; Ebo and Flow, 115; Macuncu, 113; Flying Sailor, 110; *Axentes, 105; Truett Junior, 110; *Wonderful, 110; Ayston, 113; Xandra, 108; Miss Careful, 108; Rhodesia, 118; †Orphean, 106; Phantom Legion, 115; Orley, 113; Farr, 115; French Lass, 113.

Fourth race, $800, conditions, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Once, 109; Inlander, 111; Nimbus, 111; Dunbar, 109; De Valera, 111.

Fifth race, $600, conditions, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Great Gun, 105; Jimmy Sutro, 108; Snapback, 111; Rip Van Winkle, 105; Uncanny, 105; Evening, 113.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Oneill, 109; Help Me, 112; Lacquer, 104; Kilmore, 112; Well Built, 107; Seymour, 112; †Dustem, 100; *Flying Dragon, 109.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Royal Lassie, 102; *Belgian Lass, 102; Good and Hot, 112; Le Condor, 112; *Dunes, 107; *Adsum, 107; Skidmore, 112; Modern Maiden, 107; Zado, 112; Gloria Sharp, 107; *Bay Rose, 102; Wirt G. Bowman, 112; Beauty Secret, 107; Madelon, 107.

Second race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Dispatcher, 107; *Brains, 107; Badminton, 107; *Santa Sophia, 116; *Tadcaster, 107; Eskimo, 112; Annan, 112; Oaten, 112; *Twister Threads, 107; *Prince Plato, 107; *Dr. Parrish, 107; Golden Spray, 112; *Gibbys Choice, 107; Bob Weidel, 112.

Third race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Adamite, 116; (a)Broad Step, 116; Joe Geary, 116; (a)Chierac, 116; Legality, 116; Indian Red, 116; Flickamaru, 116; Smuggled In, 116; Grand Rock, 116; (b)Culrassier, 116; (c)Roanoke Lad, 116; (b)Phalarope, 116; Thunder On, 116; (c)Morford, 116; Bitter Root, 116; Masked Prince, 116; Gold Signet, 116; Prince Charlo, 116; Try Fair, 116; Full Fling, 116. (a)John Marsch entry; (b)Keebeland Stud entry; (c)Simms-Platt entry.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Wise Lee, 112; Royal Guinea, 112; *Scandal Sheet, 107; *Americano, 102; Batty, 102; Oderic, 112; *La Salle, 107; Flag Maiden, 107; Mad Play, 112; Stella F, 107; Hyklas, 112; Sad Knight, 112; Jack Murphy, 112; Halliard, 112; Playball, 112.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Petabit, 107; Lessing, 112; *St. Nazaire, 107; *Old Bill, 107; Blameless, 102; *Black Bull, 107; *Eddie Lehman, 107; Celtic Prince, 112; *Cajus, 107; *Fire Flash, 102; Glenola, 107; *Mexican, 116; *Red Spider, 107; Sultry, 107.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nituma, 105; *Algeria, 103; *Mocker, 104; Shaker Lady, 110; *Night Jasmine, 105; *Codetta, 100; *Pantaloons, 98; *Sweet Va, 105.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*By Gracious, 102; *Dusky Devil, 100; Islam, 112; Sand Wrack, 115; *Vox Pop, 107; Annimessic, 112.

Eighth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Pete, 103; *Royal Treasure, 103; *Babee, 102; Go Fetch, 108; Hopulikit, 108; *Upon, 103; Pharahead, 112; *Knowledge, 103; New Baby, 103; *Prince Sulleman, 103; Red Casino, 108; Sand Boot, 108; My Wish, 103; *First Regiment, 103; *Done For, 103.

Bainbridge.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:45; off, 2:19½.
Arab, 113, Judy 6.00 3.60 3.20
*Migosh, 101, Sylvester 5.20 3.80
Platinum Blonde, 101, Brole 4.20
Also ran—Emmaline H, Runtill, Miss Catalan, *Bit o'Worry, Prudy Basil, Parade Step, *Grand Voivode, Flying Gibion, Alamae. *Fled.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:14; off, 2:50½.
Falmouth Belle, 102, Miller 8.20 3.80 3.20
*Harmonical, 105, Croft 8.60 4.80
Tollie Yonng, 110, Ramsay 4.00
Also ran—Tarpon, Highland Fling, Jennie Gal, Topsail H, *Ruddy Sir, Sergeant Carter, *Dutch Flier, Shonna, Round Up. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 3:18—
Transpose, 106, Klein ..24.00 8.80 6.80
Doris B 109, Goganowski 3.60 3.20
*Red Polly, 101, Miller 3.20
Also ran—Hukill, Sunvala, Fair Just, Lugano, Mike Reynolds, *Steelton, *Trinity Girl, Polly E, Bellcap. *Field.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:01, off 3:48—
Galeway, 114, Boucher ..17.60 7.60 3.60
Little Bubbles, 111, Sylvester 5.80 3.40
*Crossing Over, 107, Day 4.20
Also ran—Resubmission, Snoozy, Morprin, Owen Martinez, Gold Rose, Grand Flight, *Araline, Dorothy Alice, *Moresoris. *Field.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:17½—
Vacillate, 106, McTague ..4.00 3.20 3.00
Zenka, 106, Lowe 5.00 3.40
Too Late, 100, Whitaker 4.80
Also ran—Royal See, Sublevado, Barbarossa, Ep. Dollar Princess.

Sixth race—1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 5:47—
Big Storm, 106, McTague ..5.40 3.40 2.80
Mad A, 101, Miller 7.20 5.00
Flying Ambassador, 111, Martin 3.80
Also ran—Wolverine, *Run Buddy, Dry Dock, *Cousin Rogers, *Tears, Joan Fat, St. Jim, *Lady Messenger, Harvard. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44 3-5, off 6:17—
Peace Emblem, 106, McTague 6.00 3.80 3.80
El Recreo, 108, Day 4.00 3.60
Plum Wild, 101, Ramsay 10.60
Also ran—Prince Canbar, Sister Sarah, Hoosier Prince, *Trireme, Back Kick, Sister Madie, *King Lute, Cedar Rose. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 1:59, off 5:44½—
Pacheco, 110, Sylvia 10.60 5.20 3.60
Wild Dreams, 107, Martin 6.00 3.20
*Madges Fellow, 115, Parker 3.00
Also ran — Fair Judge, Water Fowl, Brother Johnson, *Grand King, Heads Up, *Fair Manna, Truxton, Nuckols Boy, More Power. *Field.

Ninth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 6:13—
Banset, 101, Miller 5.40 2.80 2.80
Madder, 106, J. Martin 3.20 3.00
Charlie Bills, 106, Lowe 4.40
Also ran—*Bashful Beau, Bavelle Fronk, Pollywog, Royal Al, Uncle Charley, *Kid O'Kildare Atlas, *Porto Bello Gold, Spurlock. *Field.

Brookline.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54 1-5, off 2:29—
Annapolis 155, C. K. Bassett ..... 1-2 out out
Black Feather, 156, C. O'Dell ... 1-1 out
Free Wheeler, 145, C. R. White ..... out
Also ran—Quadrel, Excelsior, Chatting.

Second race, about 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:23 3-5, off 3:13—
Novena, 137, R. Wolfe ..... 4-1 1-1 out
Bryn Athyn, 137, T. Fowler ... 6-5 out
Royal Past, 147, M. Wyatt ..... out
Also ran—The Footman, Captain Fish, Sarmaticus, Mack Sennett, Troylan, Bambino, Catalano.

Third race, 1½ miles on the flat—
Time 2:44, off 3:41—
Annapolis, 163, Bassett ..... 3-10 out out
War Flag, 163, Dixon ..... 4-5 out
Acoma, 162, Edgerly 1-1
Also ran—Diony.

Fourth race, about 2 miles—
Time 3:24 4-5, off 4:12—
St. Francis, 145, White ..... 3-1 1-1 out
Hat Broom, 146, Allen ..... 1-1 out
Daniel Scot, 141, Bassett 1-1
Also ran—Cawvoge, Brash, Eric The Red, Northern Lights II, Laufjunge, Five O'Clock.

Fifth race—2½ miles—
Time 4:33 4-5, off 4:57—
O. 157, C. R. White ..... 2-1 3-5 Out
Barney Mor, 157, G. Walker ... 3-5 Out
Rosy Covert, 159, J. T. Skinner ..... Out
Also ran—Diony, Highland Dan, Catalonian, Natatac, Fluttering.

Sixth race—About 2½ miles—
Time—4:24 4-5, off 5:26—
Naylor, 137, R. Mergler ..... 3-1 1-1 Out
What Have You, 152, W. B. Streett ..... 4-5 Out
Watsonia, 139, J. Ball 2-1
Also ran—Qui Monsieur, Passive.

Riverside Park.

First race, Futurity course—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 2:30½—
Lamistar, 104, Dyer 33.20 14.80 6.80
Sydka, 104, Bernier 9.20 6.40
Eearly, 104, Jones 3.00
Also ran—Loose Bond, Umbrian Princess, Tanglefoot, Seths Queen, Chianti, First Down, Dewhurst, Miss Byrd, Beggar Lady.

Second race—Futurity course—
Time 1:11, off 3:05—
The Judge, 106, Hernandez 4.40 3.40 3.00
All Columbia, 104, Anderson 14.60 7.80
Judge Dixon, 109, Triden 3.20
Also ran—Ray Glass, Lookout King, Ella May, Cindys Lindy, Louisville and Nashville, Prisonet, Black Darling, Boole, Peace Dove.

Third race—Futurity course—
Time 1:10 3-5, off 3:30½—
Brown Bank, 111, Springer 13.60 5.40 3.40
Royerofter, 111, Haas 3.40 2.60
Windy Ross, 110, Jones 4.20
Also ran—Pridie, Chipola, Southern Beauty, Anavah.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:54 1-5, off 3:56½—
Blanket Bay, 106, Jones ..11.00 5.40 4.00
High Hatter, 103, H'dricks 30.40 11.00
Anxious, 100, Calert 10.80
Also ran—Blind Hills, Tiedemann, Fair Catch, Purzana, Play Bird, Bay Bloom, Gibbys Pal, Graydale.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39, off 4:23¼—
Full Up, 107, Calvert ..13.60 5.60 4.00
The Choctaw, 110, Bracken 4.80 3.40
Dark Sea, 107, Jones 4.20
Also ran—Bichloride, The Break, Meteoric, El Puma, Jim Dandy, Porternesia, Whipper Cracker.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 1-5, off 4:54—
Gerard, 110, D. McCune ..5.40 3.40 3.00
Jane Packard, 106, Garner 5.80 3.60
Sergeant D, 110, B. Haas 3.20
Also ran—Bettina H, Rural Queen, St. Mica.

Dash Mark Is Equaled

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

points, ran up a total of 54 to win the team title. North High, of Wichita, Kan., had 35 for second, and Ft. Collins, Colo., a three-time winner of the meet, landed third with 32 1-11 points. Cherokee, Ia., scored 24 for fourth. All told, 84 teams broke into the scoring.

Owens got what help he needed from Davis Albritton, who won the high jump with an effort of 5 feet, 2 inches, and finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The East Tech team picked up its other eight points by finishing second in the half-mile relay.

The astonishing Negro tied Frank Wykoff's record in the century, and ran the fastest schoolboy 220, to set a new record. His broad jump mark surpassed by seven inches, the meet and National Interscholastic record established back in 1924 by Eddie Hamm, of Lonoke, Ark., and later of Georgia Tech.

Ranking next to Owen came Ross Bush, of Sunset High, Dallas, Tex., who won the half-mile in 1.54.4 to better by six-tenths of a second the accepted National prep mark set in 1912 by Ted Meredith. Later he returned to win the third section of the 440-yard run in the creditable time of 49.8 seconds.

HURDLES RECORD FALLS

In the first section of the quarter-mile, Ralph Brown, of Kansas Vocational, Topeka, Kan., burned up the strip in 49.3 seconds to clip a tenth of a second off the meet record set by Ivan Fuqua, now of Indiana University, running four years ago for Brazil (Ind.) High School.

The National prep and meet records for the 120-yard high hurdles fell before Phil Cope, of Classen High, Oklahoma City.

Winning with ease, the Classen High star, cleared the barriers in 14.7 seconds, knocking two-tenths of a second from the former mark set by Sam Allen, of Bristow, Okla., in 1932.

Raymond Noble, of the unsuccessful defending champions from Arkansas City, Kan., did the only record breaking in the field events. He pole vaulted over 13 feet 4¼ inches, to replace the 13 feet 3 3-16 inches accomplished by Lowell Allen, of Salem, O., in 1928.

Bennett, of Bridgeville High School, was the only Pittsburgh district entrant to break into the scoring. He and 11 other high jumpers cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches for a six-place deadlock.

Irish Day Sports Program To Be Featured by Seals

A special Irish Day sports program has been arranged as the feature of the weekly gambol of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

John D. Holohan, graduate athletic manager of Duquesne University, chairman of the sports committee of the twenty-ninth annual picnic and athletic meet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Allegheny County, will be the speaker, and the Irish Fiddlers, the three McCarthy brothers and Joseph Regan will supply the musical background, with John Curran, Irish tenor, singing.

John D. Holohan

Rounding out the half-hour program will be talks by B. F. Arkle, of Wheeling, defending champion in the men's singles of the Western Pennsylvania tennis tournament, in progress at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, local tennis star, who was to appear with his brothers, Dr. John and Billy, on last week's all-tennis bill, but was unable at the last minute to participate.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, as master of ceremonies, and Paul G. Sullivan and Leland Becraft are others who will be heard on the program.

Travel and Resort Information

EIGHTEEN-DAY CRUISES TO THE CARIBBEAN

Visits Made to Seven Ports in Four Foreign Countries Along the Spanish Main.

Eighteen-day cruises to four Caribbean countries, covering 4,500 miles and visiting seven ports, are available on the S. S. Colombia, the S. S. Haiti and the Pastores.

The ships are equipped with air-cooled, air-conditioned dining saloons, big outdoor veranda swimming pools, amidships staterooms, many with private baths, and other luxurious appointments.

The cruises sail at 12 noon, Thursdays from New York. Nine days are spent aboard ship and nine ashore upon islands and in ports made famous by pirates long ago. Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is the first port. The open air market squares, where all manner of strange tropical products are bartered and sold, are visited by motor; two cathedrals, splendid public and private palaces, beautiful parks. There is an optional trip to Kenskoff, 4,200 feet above the sea, returning to the ship in the late afternoon for the overnight voyage to Kingston, capital of Jamaica.

Kingston scenes differ. There a military aspect is imposed upon a background of vivid native color. There is time for a pleasant drive to the famous Hope Gardens of tropical plants and flowers, markets, plazas, parks, public buildings and private palaces.

South America is next on the itinerary, with a short stop-over at Puerto Colombia. Before the sun gets high, a motor trip starts for Barranquilla, along the beautiful Magdalena River, with luncheon at the famous Hotel Del Prado. Surf bathing is available before the ship sails in the early evening for Cartagena, most ancient of Spanish cities in South America.

Then comes the two-day visit to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, and a return visit to Kingston for two days and a night. An optional motor trip may be made to Montego Bay and return. After a return stop at Port-au-Prince the cruise ship turns homeward, arriving at New York on a Monday morning.

The Colombian Line also operates an 11-day Haiti Cruise from New York, with three days and three nights in Haiti. An 11-day Jamacia Cruise gives one and one-half days and a night in Kingston, and two shore visits at Port-au-rince, Haiti.

Quebec Claims Longest River Drive

QUEBEC, June 17.—The Province of Quebec now has what is probably the longest riverside drive in the world. With completion of a new link in Highway No. 2, motorists may now travel from Ontario Province eastward along the shores of the St. Lawrence for more than 1,000 miles. The road, in perfect condition, connects with the famous 553-mile Perron highway, which circles the Gaspe Peninsula. It is said to be one of the most scenic and varied automobile drives in the world.

Potsdam Plans Organ Concerts

POTSDAM, June 17.—Organ concerts will be held each Thursday from 6 to 7 p. m. in the Friedenskirche (Church of Peace) at the edge of the park of Sanssouci throughout the summer. The best known organists of Germany will be heard.

CANDIDATE

VACATIONING—James F. Malone, one of Pittsburgh's candidates in the coming mayoralty campaign, photographed at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where he is sojourning with Mrs. Malone.

FRANCE SPEEDS RAIL SERVICE

Americans will be interested to know

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. S. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576...Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St. 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 621.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 1806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John H. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602, Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

ABBOTT—Friday evening, June 16, 1933, at 6:20 o'clock, CHARLES ABBOTT, beloved husband of Agnes Abbott (nee Stewart), at the family home, 2300 Palm Beach avenue, Beechview. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Highwood Cemetery.

BAIRD—At the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa., Saturday morning, June 17, 1933, at 12:20 o'clock, WILLIAM EARL, husband of Thelma Lochner, of Penn and Mill streets, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

BENDLE—Friday, June 16, 1933, GEORGE H., husband of Christina Walker. Father of George C. Bendle, in his 54th year. Funeral from M. F. Leslie chapel, 4500 Butler street. Services Monday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CASEY—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 2 a. m., SARAH ROBINSON CASEY, daughter of the late William Casey. Funeral from her mother's residence, 3524 Frazier street, Oakland. Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CLARK—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 3 a. m. HARRIET B. CLARK, wife of the late Harry E. Clark. Funeral services at her late residence, 5649 Callowhill street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock, LEWIS E. DAVIS, Jr., of Leiah Dell, husband of Ruth Sovereign (nee Raines), at his residence, Oak Hill road, Leetsdale, Pa. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. D. & T. Interment private.

GRAY—Friday, June 16, 1933, GEORGE SHERIDAN GRAY, husband of Eleanor Ginger Gray. Funeral from his late home, Mifflin Township, near Mifflin Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HAUS—Friday evening, June 16, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, GEORGE D., husband of Margaret Schrempf Haus, of 5906 Harvard street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of O. T. A. No. 110, invited to attend.

HODGSON—Friday morning, June 16, at 7 o'clock, HATTIE HELD, beloved wife of Francis W. Hodgson. Friends will be received at the Willison funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

HEYM—Friday, June 16, 1933, at 11:05 a. m., FREDERICK W., husband of the late Wilhelmina Wetzel Heym, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the Fisher & Owen Funeral Home, 126 Hazelwood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock D. S. T. Members of Hazel Glenn Lodge 1043, I. O. O. F. and Hazel Glenn Encampment, Hazelwood, K. of P. No. 130, Veterans Association of E. & O., and friends invited.

KLINZING—Friday evening, June 16, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH KLINZING (nee Breitwieser), widow of Fred B. Klinzing, at her home, 2462 Pioneer avenue, in her 82nd year. Services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KENNEWEG—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 4 p. m. HENRY G. KENNEWEG, aged 54 years, son of C. F. Kenneweg, at his home, 209 Third street, McDonald, Pa. Funeral services Tuesday, June 20, at 3 p. m. D. S. T., at the Methodist Church. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery.

LARKIN—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 12:10 a. m. JULIA FOLEY, wife of the late James F. Larkin. Funeral from her late residence, 408 Ivy Glen street, Overbrook, Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Norbert's Church, Overbrook, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

LANG—FRIEDA SCHMELZ, beloved wife of William F. Lang, in her thirty-ninth year. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship ave., Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Syria Ladies' Club, Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Baum's Church and McKinley Chapter O. E. S. are invited.

McCAFFERTY—Friday, June 16, 1933, at 9 p. m., ROBERT KENNETH McCAFFERTY, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCaffery, in his 23rd year. Funeral from family home, 407 Market street, Freeport, Monday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T.

McCREA—Wednesday, June 14, at 9:50 p. m., WALTER, beloved husband of Margaret Gray McCrea, of Munhall. Funeral from family residence, 7406 Bell avenue, North Braddock, Monday, June 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

McTIGHE—Wednesday, June 14, 1933, at 1:35 p. m., SARAH F. McTIGHE (nee Minoughan), beloved wife of James McTighe. Funeral from the family home, 36 Natchez street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Marys of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MILLER—Friday, June 16, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. NELLIE ABEL, wife of Elmer David Miller. Funeral services at her late home, 1420 Sesame street, Sharpsburg Hill, Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

MYALL—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., HARRY A. MYALL, in his 30th year. Remains may be viewed at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, Castle Shannon, until Monday noon.

MARZHAUSER—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 12:25 p. m., ELIZABETH MARZHAUSER, formerly Hosenfield (nee Bittner), wife of the late John Marzhauser, aged 78. Funeral from her late residence, 904 Phineas street, North Side, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Lockhart street, North Side, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers. (Los Angeles, Cal., and Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

PAUL—Saturday, June 17, 1933, LOUIS PAUL, beloved husband of Goldie Paul, in his 63rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 136 Trent street, Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Abraham Cemetery. Friends invited.

PARRIS—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 8:55 a. m., JAMES O. PARRIS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kespeiher Parris, in his 60th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 250 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PFORDT—On Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., LEO, wife of George L. Pfordt. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. I. E. Crotzer, 1540 Marie street, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, June 17, 1933, infant son, HOWARD J., son of Howard J. and Elsie Schultz Robinson. Funeral from the family residence, 7612 Susquehanna street. Services Tuesday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SIANO—Friday, June 16, 1933, at 6:20 a. m., SALVATOR SIANO. Funeral from family home, 1419 Hazel street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church. Fernando street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

SUPAN—Saturday, June 17, 1933, at 1:15 a. m., CATHARINE SUPAN (nee Young). Funeral from her late residence, 1060 Bank street, Bridgeville, Pa., Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Barbara's Church, Presto, Pa., at 10 a. m. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

WICHSER—Friday, June 16, at 3:50 a. m., Miss ANNIE WICHSER, sister of Lewis J. Wichser and daughter of the late Joseph and Emily Schauer Wichser. Funeral from her late residence, 1810 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Humboldt Circle P. H. C. and friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

FUNERAL cars for hire, $9.45 per car. Lai Automobile Service. Grant 2565.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Margaret Teufel thanks the friends, relatives and neighbors who offered their sympathies and condolences at the time of the death of her husband, Harry Teufel.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN LOVING MEMORY of Mother Sarah C. Walker, who died seven years ago today, June 18, 1926.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3 Basket, $5. 3709 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL advice daily. Fannie Leese, 226 Swope st. E. Lib. vars 78, 62, 88. EM 0994

1,399,227
OPPORTUNITIES
To Rent, Sell or Exchange
for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph

A two-line classified ad—your ad—, published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400
For Sun-Telegraph
Classified Ad Service

Lost and Found 2

DOBERMAN, Pinscher, black & brown, med. size, lost April. Rewd. MU 4322.

DOG—White, black spots on ears, ans. to Pal; child's pet; reward. Locust 0381.

FRATERNITY pin "Pearls," initials R. A., lost June 16 Smithfield st. Rwd. Li. 0228-M.

GREY coat trimmed broadtail lost 7th fl. Grant Bldg. Liberal rew. GR 1603.

LOST—Lady's watch, between Popanoe's & Stanley; monogram D.C. Rew. EV 0244.

WRIST Watch, pnt., diamond-sapphire, E. M. F., pearl band. Schenley driveway or grill, Univ. eve.; reward. Richland 27.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, JUNE 13.
Man's watch, route 73.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 42.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15.
Purse, route 82.
FRIDAY, JUNE 16.
Beads, route 15.
Beads, route 53.
Purse, route 86.
Beads, route 7.
Purse, route 49.
Purse, route 34.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MASSAGE, PARLOR LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL FA 4302.

KEEP cool with Swedish massage; licensed operator, appt. AT 4749.

TRY A REFRIGERANT MASSAGE THESE TORRID DAYS; LIC. AT 9777.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259. $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

FREE—Score cards, tallies, first prizes furnished to charity bridges. LE 0558.

SWEDISH & electro therapy, licensed operators, hours, 9-9, Sun., 1-7. AT 4626.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield st.

BATHING SUITS $1.98
REMARKABLE VALUES. SEE THEM. BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds and Old Coins.
H. & I. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

YOUR LAPSED INSURANCE POLICIES MAY BE WORTH MONEY.
For information and analysis send date of last payment, age of insured and 25 cents with each policy to cover postage and expense, to Policy Holders' Protective Association, Dept. S, Lock Box 3, Columbus, O.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BALDNESS
THE MYSTERY HAS BEEN SOLVED
A. C. R.
The world's greatest hair grower. This preparation makes any scalp healthy and makes hair grow on any head—3 years without a failure. Men bald 30 years now have hair. You can take A. C. R. treatments in your town, or buy material and treat yourself. A six-month treatment for $5.00.
A. C. R. RONIAN CO.,
Avonmore, Pa.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Where to Dine

MT. VALLEY INN,
ROUTE 88 ON BRIDGEVILLE RD.
BROOKSIDE FARMS, SOUTH HILLS.
Special table d'hote chicken or steak dinners, 65c.
DANCING — NO COVER CHARGE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen

We can use 2 experienced automobile salesmen who have proven themselves to be real producers. A commission and drawing account will be offered to those who can qualify. Prefer men acquainted in South Hills territory. Call in person only. Hetzler Motor, 3101 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

AT ONCE.
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY, AT 102 SIXTH ST.

AMATEUR artists, 6 to qualify for good positions. Apply Box A 136, Sun-Tele.

BOOK orders guaranteed nursery stock, also hire agents; our new sales plan is producing unheard-of results; full or part time; experience unnecessary; pay weekly. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENT school salesmen, experience necessary, leads furnished. New Castle and Greensburg dist. Federal Schools, Inc., Box A 138, Sun-Telegraph.

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMAN
If you are capable of building and operating a direct to consumer route, we will assist you to establish a permanent, profitable business of your own. 763 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, or downtown office, 1160 Century Bldg.

GIMBELS
Permanent, profitable sales position with opportunity for advancement; leads furnished, definite sales plan; must be married, have car. Apply Training Department Monday 10 a. m. sharp.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Sell American-made licensed 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business, full or part time. Write or call Globe Specialty Co., Dept. TM, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GROCERY salesmen to call on grocers, meat markets, gas stations, following nec. salary, comm. if you qualify. Ideal. 2621 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

LOCAL beer distributor wants 3 reliable salesmen, give qualifications in letter. Write W 178, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Call on stores; place nationally adv. self-selling counter cards. 5c-10c neces.; aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, confections, 65 new sellers; merchants make big profits, $50 wkly for hustler; world's largest firm; write quick. World's Products Co., Dept. P-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN—Drive service car collecting and delivering nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay wkly.; will give hustler chance to earn $250 mo. and learn landscape bus. Emmonsco, Newark, N. Y.

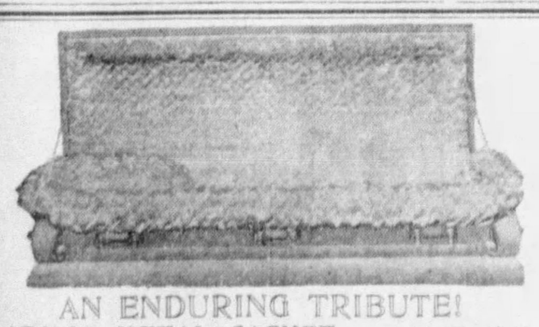
MAN over 25, with successful sales record. Apply 504 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large comm., bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

Personals 3

Opening June 19th & 20th
LEE RENDEZVOUS
Souvenirs Given! Specializing in Italian Dishes!
NO COVER CHARGE FREE DANCING
Orchestra every night. Special rates to all clubs and bridge parties. 10 minutes ride from East Liberty on the Frankstown Road. Free parking space and picnic grounds.
'PHONE CHURCHILL 9332

Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET
FUNERAL—COMPLETE..... $360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary, with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

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Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
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BALDNESS
THE MYSTERY HAS BEEN SOLVED
A. C. R.
The world's greatest hair grower. This preparation makes any scalp healthy and makes hair grow on any head—3 years without a failure. Men bald 30 years now have hair. You can take A. C. R. treatments in your town, or buy material and treat yourself. A six-month treatment for $5.00.
A. C. R. RONIAN CO.,
Avonmore, Pa.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Where to Dine

MT. VALLEY INN,
ROUTE 88 ON BRIDGEVILLE RD.
BROOKSIDE FARMS, SOUTH HILLS.
Special table d'hote chicken or steak dinners, 65c.
DANCING — NO COVER CHARGE.

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Automobile Salesmen

We can use 2 experienced automobile salesmen who have proven themselves to be real producers. A commission and drawing account will be offered to those who can qualify. Prefer men acquainted in South Hills territory. Call in person only. Hetzler Motor, 3101 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

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AMATEUR artists, 6 to qualify for good positions. Apply Box A 136, Sun-Tele.

BOOK orders guaranteed nursery stock, also hire agents; our new sales plan is producing unheard-of results; full or part time; experience unnecessary; pay weekly. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

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If you are capable of building and operating a direct to consumer route, we will assist you to establish a permanent, profitable business of your own. 763 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, or downtown office, 1160 Century Bldg.

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MAN—Call on stores; place nationally adv. self-selling counter cards. 5c-10c neces.; aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, confections, 65 new sellers; merchants make big profits, $50 wkly for hustler; world's largest firm; write quick. World's Products Co., Dept. P-271, Spencer, Ind.

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MAN over 25, with successful sales record. Apply 504 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large comm., bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

Personals 3

Opening June 19th & 20th
LEE RENDEZVOUS
Souvenirs Given! Specializing in Italian Dishes!
NO COVER CHARGE FREE DANCING
Orchestra every night. Special rates to all clubs and bridge parties. 10 minutes ride from East Liberty on the Frankstown Road. Free parking space and picnic grounds.
'PHONE CHURCHILL 9332

SWAMPED WITH REPLIES

236 Whittier St.,
Vandergrift, Pa.,
June 14th, 1933.

Sun-Telegraph,
Want-Ads Dept.,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Dear Sir:—

Kindly discontine the ad inserted by Harold Heckman for Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week concerning rental of cottage on Lake Erie, and send bill for same. Perhaps you will be interested to know that I have been swamped with replies. Very truly,

HAROLD B. HECKMAN.

THIS IS THE LITTLE AD THAT BROUGHT SO MANY REPLIES:

COTTAGE for eight (8) on lakeside near Geneva; furnished; all modern conveniences; $15 weekly; $50 monthly. H. B. Heckman, Vandergrift, Pa. Phone 536-A.

If you have a cottege for rent do as Mr. Heckman did—advertise it in the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph where most people will see it.

Call Grant 5400

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
$902.25 and $936.75
FOR TWO MONTHS' PAY

Now listen, my friend, if you are a doubting Thomas, don't believe in anything, know it all, have seen everything, have done everything, stop reading this now, for you won't believe it when you are through. But if you still believe there might be something new under the sun, and that maybe some of the sales managers are still truthful, listen to this. The above is the money just two of our men made for their last month's work, that is not all. One man made $897.50, another made $875.25, another $850.25. This wasn't last year but last month. Boy, I say without fear of contradiction, that this is the fastest stepping money-making business in Pittsburgh. If you want to make money you have to go where men are making it. Now don't confuse this with some peddling gyp-proposition. It is permanent and high grade. A new deal put over in a new way. We can use 4 men who are not experienced, also six men who are experienced. Call Monday, 1007 Law and Finance Bldg. Interviews at 10 and 2.

OPPORTUNITY
FRIGIDAIRE HAS OPENINGS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WITH ABILITY. UNUSUAL PROPOSITION FOR THOSE SELECTED. TRAINING, LEADS AND CLOSING HELP. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

READY CASH
2 months work for men at Greensburg, Uniontown, Washington, Ambridge, McKeesport and New Castle. Car furnished. Not just canvassing. Write or call Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 317 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh.

REPRESENTATIVE.
Clean-cut, educated man of strict integrity for active contact work of high caliber; attractive remuneration; main office in Pittsburgh; no more canvassing. Write Box W 178, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—We need three well qualified salesmen to sell milk cooling equipment to milk producers in Western Pennsylvania. Preferably men who have sold agricultural equipment. To men who can qualify we offer a favorable contract, thorough training and effective co-operation. Reply giving full details and prior experience to Box Y 181, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
MEMORIAL PARK cemetery lots and mausoleum crypts ready for immediate sale at retail—salary and commission—must be member Masonic fraternity—furnish highest reference and surety bond. Apply 69 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., between 10 and 2.

SALESMEN
To call on the retail grocers and meat markets in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Indiana counties; must have car. Apply C. V. Hill & Co. Inc., 5534 Baum blvd.

SALESMEN—The best quick money job in today's paper for those who can sell; must have local references; either a car of your own or double with a pal; it's a quick, clean and positive trade stimulator for merchants. 311 Bowman Bldg.

SALESMAN, about 30 years old, city territory. Woodstock Typewriting Co.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position. Write W 173, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED reliable men who are in a position to purchase motor trucks. We can furnish profitable, steady work. Write for interview Ordway, 1501 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Chauffeur-gardnerer, must have experience in both and live convenient to Schenley Farms district. Reference required. Write Y 182 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young men to learn heating business in connection with sales work; drawing account. Apply 6304 Penn ave., Monday 1 p. m.

WANTED—Banjo, mandolin, guitar and violin players; bring instruments. Apply Farrell Club, Flowers ave., Hazelwood.

WANTED—Salesman to sell the new Ottawa Hydraulic Lift. Good commissions. Ottawa Mfg. Co., Ottawa, Kan.

WANTED—Manager for hotel and restaurant. State experience. Write P. O. Box 232, Washington, Pa.

2 NEAT appearing young men for summer work; fair pay; ref required. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., Monday, 622 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

ADVICE to song writers, by M. H. Ribble, well-known Chicago arranger of Hit Songs. A mine of useful information if you desire to publish your own song. Worth many times its cost. $1.00 postpaid. George Wright, 407 Liberty Theater, Lincoln, Neb.

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Compete for FREE ART COURSES (Value $185). Write today for FREE TEST. Box S 230, Sun-Telegraph.

Learn a Paying Trade
Large industries are now employing men who have a thorough knowledge of Aircraft mechanics, Auto mechanics, Welding, Radio, Refrigeration or Flying. Three graduates placed last week. Let us prepare you. Free employment service. Pgh. School of Trades. Est. 26 years. Dept. 19, 405 Penn Ave.

SALARIED POSITIONS
Will be open SOON in the radio field. We will qualify you for EMPLOYMENT in any branch of the radio industry.
Operating—Engineering
Pgh. School of Trades. Est. 26 years. Dept. "R". 405 Penn Ave.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS; $105-$175 mo. Men-women, 18-50; qualify for afte. depression jobs. Exp. usually unnec.; full partic., list cost, free, write im. Franklin Institute, Dept. 287 R, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time of evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types of electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. W 230, Sun-Telegraph.

$105-$250 Mo., Gov. after depression jobs; Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write Y-232, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

ANIMATED Electric Beer Sign; novelty knockout, beer pours into glass. Amaz. low priced; dur. metal & glass; no comp.; big profit; also animated Roosevelt sign. Century of Progress animated lamp for home. Salesmen, distrib., write, Scene-in-Action, 1809 Indiana, Chicago, Ill.

BIG price reductions—New 50-page catalog of carded specialties, cosmetics, rubber goods, no investment necesary; protected territory; established trade. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. business bldg. plan for gasoline stas., swpg. country; inexpens.; salesmen clean up; big sell'g outfit free. Stimulators Inc., 4515 Ravenswd. Chgo.

DISTRICT MANAGER to travel, appoint local lady representatives, substantial weky earnings from such appointments; plus big com. on their business; nationally known toilet goods line; permanent position. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

HERE'S the way to earn $10 a day. Every man needs new ties. Our quick selling French shape wash ties at $1.00 dozen—$9.00 gross—yield you big profits. Send 25% with order, pay postman balance. Unsold goods returnable. Michael Cravats, 37 AM. Union Square, New York.

High Grade Salesman—$100 a Month and Good Commissions
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings to book amateur shows with civic organizations. Experience in this line unnecessary but must be able to show good sales record and produce results. Must have car, be free to travel and furnish surety bond. Must successfully complete 10 days' special training. If you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SB-B.

MAKE quick cash commissions selling popcorn machines, hot-dog steamers, sandwich grills, peanut warmer, automatic fryer, etc.; low priced, easy to sell; write for new plan today. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN to sell first class special

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE., 1111, nr. Warrington —2 large rms., newly painted, 1st floor, priv. ent., or 4 rms., $18. HE 8217.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—Bed-living room, priv. bath, $5. Call MA 0239.

BLACK ST.—3 remod. rms., 2d flr., tile s.; adults, Gentiles; el., ht., $23. MO 1627.

CARRICK, 132 Wynoka—4 rms., bath, ldry. Sep. meters; furn. heat. $30. CA 0859-J.

CRAFTON HTS.—New home, 3 rms., bath, laundry, furnace heat, light, garage included $25. Walnut 4261-R.

CRAFTON HTS.—Best location, 4 rms, 3d fl., bath, attic; pri. entr.; $20. WA 1103-R

E. E.—$18 mo., 3 rms., sink, pvt. bath, new pap., sep. met. CA 1708-R. EV 8023.

E. E.—$22.50—5 rms.; interior newly painted, porch, yard. HI 1111-J.

E. E., 1502 W. Moreland st.—3 rms., bath, heat, light, gas. $22. HI 3154-W.

E. E.—Exceptionally good living condition; fine location, $5. Call MA 0239.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont—3 rms., 1st fl.; bath, garage; new home. HE 7881.

MT. WASH., 215 Maple Terrace—3 rms., pri. bath, furn. heat inc., $22. EV 7643.

MT WASH., Ruth st.—4 rms., pri bath 4 rms., semi-bath; reduced. EV 4276.

N. S., 1239 Superior Ave.—3 or 4 rms., bath, gas, elec., ldry., porches; reas.

ONE furnished or unfurnished front rm., with alcove, 6731 Kelly st. MO 7494.

OVERBROOK—32 Ansonia st., Oak Station 3 rms., bath, 2 fl., gas, light, ht., reas.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 4117 Franklin Rd.—3 rms., new home, b., all conv. WE 0329-J.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

3 LARGE rooms, pantry, use of bath, f. & h. por., near Carrick Park. 2252 Delrose

WEST VIEW—5 rms., $30; 3 rms., $23; 2 rms., $12; ba., ldry., gas, light, heat included. WE 1496-J.

WEST VIEW, 120 Hawthorne ave.—3 large airy rms., sink; 2 min. cars, stores; $15. WE 1690-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Cozy 2-room apt., $5 up; all conveniences, parking.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 rms, kitch, living rm., bedrm., nicely fur., next bath, h.w., light, ht., gar., couple only, reas. MO 2847

BAUM BLVD., 5604—2-room furn. apt., bath, everything incl.; reas. EM 9219.

CARRICK, 105 East Meyers St.—2 furn. rooms, all conv.; near cars, $5 wk.; also 2 unfurn. rms., inc. gas & lt. $20 mo.

E. E., 5747 Howe st.—2 rms., 2nd floor, adults; garage optional; reasonable.

E. E., 271 Emerson—2nd flr. front room and kitchenette reduced. $6 wk. MO 3776

E. E., 1115 Mellon—Lovely 3-rm apt., furn. or unfurn., compl. kitchen. MO 3894.

E. E., 640 College ave.—2 rooms, 1st floor: hot water; reas. SC 6353.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 144—2rms., 2nd flr., furn. comp., gar. inc.; $20 mo. HA 2774-R

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles; 2 furn. rms., pvt. bath, entrance; $5 wk. EV 2032.

MT. OLIVER—Large liv. rm., studio couch, radio, complete kitchen, $6. HE 8217.

N. S., 1016 Ridge ave.—3-rm. furn. apt., unlimited phone; bath; parking space. $7.

OAKLAND, Neville st. S., 721, nr. Fifth ave. Large rms., $2.50-$3. Fine location.

SOUTH SIDE, 1613 Sterling St.—3 rms. 1st floor; bath, cellar, wash house; newly papered and painted; $17.

TWO large rooms, comp. furnished; adults only; $4.50 weekly. Schenley 2922.

WILKS.—Elderly couple will rent 3 well-furnished rms., 2nd fl., use bath, ldry, elec. appliances, gar. opt., $35. PE 0764.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35

Rental Bargains

WE are offering modern apartments in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Avalon, East End and Shadyside districts, ranging from 2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths, at very nominal figures. For inspection call

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
428 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS — 2 to 6 rooms; modern; central. Also houses. REASONABLE RENTALS. PE 1742.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr.; heat, hot water frig., garage,. $45. CH 4496.

BEN AVON—5-rm. dup., screens, porches, linol. $35; gar. opt., lge. gds. LI 1238-M.

BEN AVON and Bellevue—5-6 rms., mod. dupiexes; good loc.; $40-$45. FA 7725.

W. VIEW—5 rms., sun p., tile b., hdw fl., nice yd., $35-$40; nr. cars. WE 1969-M.

BELLEVUE, N. Freemont—Attractive 4 rms., 2 porches, yd., reduced. LI 0816-M.

BELLEVUE EXT.—5 mod. r., sh. bath, 2d fl., el. refrg., rg., h. w. inc., $30. LI 2539-R

SWISSVALE—Duplex 4 rms., sun rm., frig., h. w. ht., h. w. firs, range, reduced to $40. BR 2850. Mr. Zimmerman.

$32.50 — 325 MORGAN ST., Oakland — Brick, 6 rooms and bath.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

WILK., 1027 Montier st.—Brick 5 rms., bath, garage; month free; $40. CH 8645.

WEST VIEW, 127 Hawthorne ave.—6 rms., sun rm., gar.; mod.; $45. WE 1690-W.

BEAUTIFUL colonial home, 7 rms., elec. refr., h. w. ht., nr. schl. cars. LI 9815-J.

WESTWOOD, 1429 Arnold—9 rms., bath, porch, furn., large yard, $32. CO 4421.

$20— Millvale, Fremont St—House 5 rooms. AT 3946.

1631 FORBES ST., nr. Van Braam—3 and 6 rms., red. rent. Call second floor.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
924 BELLEFONTE STREET.
$60— Modern home, 6 rooms and bath; will decorate to suit tenant.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.,
Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

3200 FIFTH AVE.—5 rms., colored tile bath, garage; reduced to $40; agent on premises; house No. 2.

Squirrel Hill's Best Value
$60— 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 5539 Beacon st.
UNION TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

$50— NORTHUMBERLAND st., 7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; newly painted and papered. Montrose 4026.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

$45— Ridgeville street, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
House, 6 rooms bath, coal furnace. Immediate possession. Rental $35. MO 4025.

MURDOCH Farms, nr. Universities, 7 rms., 2 baths., brick home, elec. refrig. n. w. ht., garage. Immed. poss., .60. MO 8684.

SQ. HILL—Woodmont st.—House, beautiful, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, newly dec., open for inspection. Jackson 3210-R.

SHADYSIDE — 5609 Howe st.—English-type, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat. $55. HA 6265-J. HI 6146.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

$35— CHESTERFIELD ROAD—House, 6 rms., h. w. heat. AT 3946.

ATLANTIC Ave., 320—Red. 6, 5, 4, 3 rms., mod., $30,$25,$22,$20, mo. free. CO 4487.

5552 BEACON ST.—5 rms., col. tile bath, frig., range; nr. cars and bus. HA 5720.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

$20— Brick 5-rm house, bath, gas, elec., best condition. Freemont 1090.

North Side 41

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

CALIF., nr. Davis, 10 rms., rec. hall., b., furn. ldry. 2 fam, $50. J. O'Neil. FA 2141.

BRIGHTON RD., 2111—Modern 5-room brick, good condition, $25 mo. AT 8529.

PAGE ST.—7 rms., bath, porch, nr. schools, cars, $52.50. 816 Western ave. FA 5523.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

HAMILTON Place—$23, 6 rms., ba., red., $18, mo. free, Lando Realty. CO 4487.

SUPERIO Ave., 1413—Red., 6-5 rms., ba., mod., $30-$22.50, mo. free. CO 4487.

DAVIS AVE., 1805—3 rooms, attic, $15. Good condition.

South Hills 42

VOELKEL ave.—House, 5 rooms..... $25
Bensonia ave.—House, 5 rooms..... $25
Dagmar ave.—House, 5 rooms..... $30
Tropical ave.—1 acre, 6-rm house..... $40
Texas ave.—House, 6 rooms, garage. $42.50
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

LUCINA AVE., 2234, Overbrook—New 6-room brick house, tile bath; immediate possession; $35. Call Atlantic 8979.

274 LEMOYNE—5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage, newly decorated; conveniently located, $50.

MT. LEB., Shady Drive, W.—Modern 6 rms., tile bath, near cars, $50. LE 0758.

$30— Knoxville, 117 Redlyn St.—4 rms, sun porch, garage. CA 2943-R.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

CARRICK—4 rms., bath, garage; new house, painted walls, reduced. CA 0707-R

DORMONT houses, Connecticut & Louisiana ave., suit 2 fam; red. rents. LE 2443-M.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

CARNIVAL WAY, 42—5 large rooms, attic, reduced to $20. Hemlock 8006.

FOR SALE
Apartments, South Hills 37

NEWLY REDUCED RENTALS
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.
Beautiful, luxurious apartments, exclusively located near parks and swimming pools, yet convenient to stores and schools and on 15c Oriole bus route to town. Roof garden, lounge, elevators, garage, switchboard telephone, maid service and many other desirable features.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.

LEBANON HALL
WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RDS.
MT. LEBANON—CAR 38.
2, 3 or 4-room efficiency apts.
Unfurnished, $35 up; furnished, $50 up. Rental includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Attractive deck-roof garden, lounge and ball room.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ann Pacyna, LE 0144.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont.
Four rooms, tile bath, reconditioned throughout; heat and janitor service furnished; rent $40; garage $5 extra, custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
435 Diamond St. AT 7210.

119 BAYWOOD AVE.
DESIRABLE 5-room apartment at greatly reduced rental, now available; convenient to MT. LEBANON'S new swimming pool, park, car line, etc. For information see STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington rd. LEHIGH 6000.

2824 CLEREMONT AVE., Brentwood—3 rooms, bath, $25.
1709 SUBURBAN AVE., Beechview — 5 rooms and sun porch, $22.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FINEST MODERN 2-3-4-rm. effi. apts., elevator and garage, $35 up. See Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BROOKLINE, 1033 Berkshire ave.—Duplex, 5-rm., h. w. ht., bookcases, china closets; range, shades, ldry. Open from porch; rent, $35. Insp. Sun., 1-5 p. m. LE 2442-J

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—5 rms., tile bath, ldry., gar., rent red. YE 8367-W.

DORMONT—$50 choice 5-rm. apt., frig., range, garage. Guardian Realty, LE 6666.

KNOXVILLE—215 Jacunda, dup., 1st flr., 3 rms., priv. bath, furn., $23. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., sink, range, porch, conv., healthful loc., gar. LE 1666-J.

BROOKLINE, 910 Woodburne—3 rms., ba., greatly reduced, good loc. LE 6356-J.

KNOXVILLE APTS.—3-5 rms., $20-$30; handy to everything; good cond. EV 3834.

MT. OLIVER, 118 John st., 4 rms., newly dec., bath, porch, yd. $30. HE 3060.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rooms, 2nd-3rd floors, h. w., frig., reduced. LO 0687-J.

MT. WASH., Meridan st.—3 rms., pri ba., 2d fl., 2 entrances, $30; pch. yd. EV 2870.

DORONT eff. apt., 4 rms., tile bath, shwr, Frig., Murphy bed, $47.50. LE 5721-W.

DORMONT—Good loca. nr. cars, 5 rms, h. w. fls., tile b., st. ht. incl., $40. LE 7040-J

OVERBROOK, 2302 Fairland st.—4 rms., pri. bath, new home, reas. EV 1244.

DORMONT, 2732 Connecticut ave.—Bungalow, 1st fl., 4 rms, bath, priv., $28 mo.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1301—5 rms., bath, coal furnace, garage; reas. AT 2449.

DORMONT, 1425 Key Ave.—5-rm. duplex, tile bath, h. w. ht., gar. LE 7307-R.

ESTELLA ST., 86—1st flr. duplex, 4-rms., bath; 2 porches; reduced, LE 0135-R.

MT. WASH.—Mod., 5 rms., tile bath, hdw. floors, heat incl., reasonable. EV 8411.

OVERBROOK—5-rm. apt., frigidaire, light heat, garage, $40. Carrick 4470-M.

City, Suburban Houses 39

RENT LIST
Mailed on Request.
Houses-Apartments-Stores
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX. ATLANTIC 7210

Rock Bottom Rentals
4-5-6-room houses—$25-$30.
9-11-12-room houses—$50-$75.
Stores and business stands at exceptionally low rentals.

J. J. McAllister
548 Union Trust Bldg.

OAKDALE—6-r. house, gas, el., nice gard.; ideal for children; gd. train serv.; good cond.; $15 mo. Lillo Lumber Co., Oakdale, Pa. Phone 41.

SHERADEN, 2736 Middletown rd.—New duplex, 4 rms., bath, laundry, porch, roll screens; gar., ht., incl., $35. WA 4558-R.

SWISSVALE—Duplex 4 rms., sun rm., frig., h. w. ht., h. w. firs range, reduced to $40. BR 2850. Mr. Zimmerman.

$32.50 — 325 MORGAN ST., Oakland — Brick, 6 rooms and bath.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

WILK., 1027 Montier st.—Brick 5 rms., bath, garage; month free; $40. CH 8645.

WEST VIEW, 127 Hawthorne ave.—6 rms., sun rm., gar.; mod.; $45. WE 1690-W.

BEAUTIFUL colonial home, 7 rms., elec. refr., h. w. ht., nr. schl. cars. LI 9815-J.

WESTWOOD, 1429 Arnold—9 rms., bath, porch, furn., large yard, $32. CO 4421.

$20— Millvale, Fremont St—House 5 rooms. AT 3946.

1631 FORBES ST., nr. Van Braam—3 and 6 rms., red. rent. Call second floor.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

The LOUTELLUS
Atmosphere. Prestige. Location. Either Furnished or Unfurnished. From 1 to 4-room units, all services included in very attractive rentals.
ELEVATOR—SWITCHBOARD.
245 Melwood St. SC 1100.

Saybrook Apts.
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or
Peoples-Pgh. Trust. CO 5600.

WALLACE BUILDING
One room, kitchenette and bath. Heat furnished. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Rental reduced for July 1st occupancy.
GEORGE BROS.
307 4th Ave. Court 3100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. DANIEL, Court 1141; evenings, Hazel 4543.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.
Four rooms and bath or 5 rooms & bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service furnished. Very reasonable rents.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., Court 1348.

OPEN — 5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., new rental, $45.
PEOPLES EAST END REAL EST. CO. MO 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition, $45. Hazel 0815.

TRIANGLE HALL, 5701 Munhall Rd.—Available 3 and 4-rm. suites; rent $45, $55. Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

ABERDEEN—ADRIAN APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished; 1 to 4 rooms; reduced. 4628 Bayard st. Schenley 4998.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe st., airy 4 rms., alcove; 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch. Mod. rent. HA 3754.

SHADYSIDE—Small effic. apt., also large rm., bath, pchs., refrig., jan. MA 8010.

DUPLEX—5 rms., separate laundries, front and back porches, $27.50. Hazel 6676-R.

E. E.—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, porch, furnace, private entrance; reas. MO 2222.

WILK., 526 Wallace—3 and 6-rm apts., 1st and 2nd fl., conv., $22 & $40. CH 6446.

HOWE st., 5524—3 rms., priv. bath, heat, hot water furnished, $27. WA 3237-W.

E. E., 5212 Coral St., nr. Penn—3-rm. apt., porch, ti., ht., ldry. $25. MO 8635.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Garage, apt., 4 rooms, bath; reduced to $25. MO 1981.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
6 rm., st. ht., hwd. firs., frig., $50. HA 3754

WILKSBG.—4 rms., priv. bath, steam ht., electric, near cars, trains. PE 5521.

306 CRAFT AVE.—3 & 5 rms., 2328 Murray ave., 4 rms., gar. MA 8135.

E. E., 5800 Rural—4-rm. apt., 1st floor, modern; free parking. MO 8467.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 520—3 rms., pri. bath, adults, $25. MO 4177.

Apartments, North Side 38

5-RM. APT., bath, priv. porch, spacious grounds, flowers, trees, advantages of country yet central location in town; must see to appreciate. FA 7479.

N. S., 6 Trueman st.—3-room apt., gas, elec., sink, newly papered & painted. Adults, $14 month. Call FA 7982.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1225—3 lge. rms., semi bath, separate meters, $17. FA 1638.

BOYLE ST.—4 rms., elec., $30. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

BUTTERMILK FALLS, near Idlewild Park, boarding over week-end and by week. Mrs. G. E. Bates, R. D. 3, Ligonier, Pa. Ligonier phone 197-R-11.

LOVELY modern country home; good food; reas. Call Gibsonia 3561-r-11.

Summer Places for Rent 52

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Rent reas., fur., 7-rm apt., 11-rm. cot. and 5-rm. cot. 107 W. Maple ave., Marlborough Apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., fur., hskpg. 215 E. Roberts ave.

CAMBRIDGE Springs, Pa.—Large, nicely furn. home, lawn and shade trees. All conv. 2 small cottages. Mrs. H. W. Russell.

FOR SALE—Brick summer home, 1 acre virgin forest, water falls, large creek, on Lake Erie, $1,750. LE 6665-R.

MADISON GOLF, Lakelands, Lake Erie—3-bedroom cottage, all conveniences, $500 season. L. W. Depuy, AT 9700.

VAN BUREN PT., N. Y., on Lake Erie—Lovely furn. cottage, wooded lot, 50x245; $800 cash. Terms. CH 3994.

2 FURN. cottages at Terrace Beach, boat. Conneaut, O., $10-$15 wk. H. W. Struhbe, 5005 West ave., Ashtabula, O.

CRYSTAL Beach, Ont., Box 19, lake section, bungalows, 3 bedrooms, $80 mo.

E. GENEVA LAKELANDS—5 rms., comp. furn.; water, elec.; accom. 9. CH 2079.

PALMETTO Beach, Geneva-on-Lake, furn. cottage, city conveniences. WA 0791-J.

WALDAMEER PARK—Furnished cottages C. A. Massing, R. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

HICKORY Dickory Dock cottages for rent. Dorothy Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

COTTAGE, Ligonier Mountain; camping; free swimming. Valley 1812.

FOR RENT
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Fremont—10-rm. brk., coal furnace, porches; now $50. LI 0947.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR RENT
DEVON ROAD
Furnished or unfurnished, desirable, stone and stucco dwelling with ten rooms, three baths and two-car garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

"JUNE BRIDES LOOK!"
Beautiful furnished apts., complete, including light and heat, 2, 3 & 5-room apts., $32.50 to $75 per mo. with gar. Friendship Park district. HI 1131 or SC 4646.

3265 RALEIGH AVE., DORMONT.
4 rooms, furnished, at $60. See agent on premises or phone LEHIGH 6000.
2903 VOELKEL AVE., DORMONT.
4 rooms, furnished, at $60. See agent on premises or phone LEHIGH 6000.

SQ. HILL—Entrance to Schenley Park—Ideal summer home, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., completely furnished July, August, reasonable rent. Hazel 2835-J.

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 unhall rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.

BEN AVON home attractively furnished, eight rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, reas. Poss. Aug. 1 to July, 1934. LI 1113

THE RUSKIN—To sublet attractively furnished kitchenette apartment. Rent reasonable. Call Apt. 501, Mayflower 1500.

EMBASSY APARTMENT HOTEL
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Luxuriously furnished. Reduced. LO 1500.

MODERN 2-3-5-rm furnished apts., N. S. Call and see our rent list. J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. PA 7840.

SCHENLEY FARMS—4-r. sun r., shower, gar., Oriental rugs, opens on to beautiful lawns, cool in summer. MA 2204.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet a beautifully furnished 3-rm. efficiency apt.; garage optional; sacrifice rental. LE 0144.

BEACON ST., 5804—3 complete furnished rms., bath, Frigid., light, heat, garage, Gentiles; reference. HA 5510.

MT. LEBANON—Well furnished 3-4-rm. apts.; rent $50 up. See 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

WILKS.—5-r. mod. house, gar., yd., porch, cool, clean, $42. June 29-Sept. 1. CH 4889

WILSON ARMS, 519 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. $35 up. SC 1650

DORMONT, 2702 Connecticut ave.—4 lge. rms., ba., priv., completely furn., $9 wk.

BRENTWOOD, 3001 Churchview ave.—4-rm. apt., bath, comp., private, reas. EV 8842.

BROOKLINE—Well appointed 3-rm. apt., conv., healthful loc., gar. opt. LE 1666-J.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

E. LIBERTY—Private 5-rm. furn. apt., light, heat incl., $50; pri. ent. MA 2778.

COLLINS AVE.,* 329—Newly furn. 3-rm. apt., ht., h. incl.; adults; reas. EM 0358.

E. E., 133 Stratford—High-grade apt., 3 rms., bath, frig., gar.; adults, Gentiles.

BEECHVIEW—Beaut. 3 rms., pri. bath, frig.; everything inc.; 10 min. city. LE 2027

HIGHLAND PG., new 1-2-3-rm. efficiency, completely furnished, pri. bath. MO 5818.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 3-rm. furn. apt., porches, well loc., reas. LE 7403-R.

AMBASSADOR APTS.—Attract. 4-rm. apt. July, Aug., Sept. reas., ref. req. SC 0609.

E. E., 568 S. Lang ave.—Completely furn. home for summer. Gentiles FR 0232.

N. S.—3-rm. mod. apt., priv. bath, near park; rent very reasonable. FA 5523.

COLTART AVE., 216, Oakland—2-3-4-rm. apts., frig., ht., ht.; reas. CE 1080.

E. E., S. EVALINE—Luxurious 5-rm. apt., garage; 2 adults; reas. MO 7013.

SQ. HILL—Large, airy home for summer; $50 month. Hazel 5642-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Store Rooms 46

MT. OLIVER—Lge. corner storerm., suit. for drug or grocery; reas. LE 5721-W.

Business Properties 47

SOUTH SIDE MARKET HOUSE STANDS
Curb convenience for farmers; inside suitable for meat, fruit, vegetables, flowers, bakery, poultry, groceries, etc.; yearly leases $5.00 to $20.00 a month. Hemlock 2565 except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

DENTIST'S OFFICE—Best location in Mt. Lebanon. H. B. Ellison, 646 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 8600.

LARGE front office—Best location in Dormont, $35. H. B. Ellison, Lehigh 8600.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANT to rent chicken farm within commuting distance of Pgh., long term lease option of buying. Write A 131, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,250

Will build 6-rm. home, all tapestry faced brick (no wood siding), bath with dble. shell recessed tub; pedestal lavatory, venetian medicine cabinet, all copper plumbing, cement cellar, indry. trays, furnace, coal cellar, chandeliers, radio plug with concealed aerial, bookcase, clothes chute. COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS. Will also build to your plans. Clear lot, some cash required. Bal. financed. To see these homes under construction or complete and occupied by satisfied customers, call
PENHURST 1325
STEVENS BUILDING CO.

VERONA Blvd., Penn Twp.—Duplex, 3-rm. & bath each; renting for $38 per month, large corner lot. Price $3,800. Terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CORAOPOLIS — Brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, fine location; good condition; must be sold; property worth $9,000; no reasonable offer refused; can arrange terms. Call Walnut 2800.

LAKETON RD., WILKINSBURG.
6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, large lot. $6,500. Terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILL build and finance 3-room cottage on acre of ground, near city on paved highway. $100 down, balance monthly. HA 5939.

ACRE plots, 2 mi. off Wm. Penn. Turn north at Murrayaville. $495. Terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

Crafton, Ingram 67

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

Summer Places for Rent 52

COTTAGES ON LAKE ERIE.
Sale or rent; make reservations now at new low prices.
THE MILLER REALTY CO., GENEVA, O.

COMPLETE LIST BUNGALOWS, Cottages, Apartments, rent and sale. WALTER A. DITTRICH, INC., REALTORS, 819 Eighth st., Ocean City, N. J.

CONNEAUT LAKE, E. Side—6-rm. furn. cottage, bath, screened porch; nr. beach and golf course at Midway, $35 week, $100 month. ST 2117.

ATLANTIC CITY—Rent or sell my completely furnished 7-room home, bath, garage, servants' quar.; reas., CA 1974.

FINDLEY LAKE, N. Y.—Lake front cottage, 5 rms., bath; furn. complete; bathing, boating, fishing, golf; reas. MO 5818.

MINERAL Springs, Saxonburg—Cottages, free swim, golf to guests, Saxonburg 9900

VAN BUREN PT., Lake Erie—8 rms., furn., motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174

HOLOBARS Beach—5-rm. furn. cottage, elec., water, boat, $20 wk. CA 2057-M.

Seaside To Let 53

AVALON, N. J., Luray Hotel, managed by Hugh Russell, Pgh. Room and board $12 wk. Ocean front; home cooking. CE 6686

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Ocean front, 6 rms., fur. comp., gar., all conv.; reas. MO 6316.

Summer Places For Sale 76

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN HOME, furnished, 95 mi. from Pgh. Owner, CO 0786

FARM, fine for camp site, $20 per acre; 1 hr. from Pgh. EV 0535.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

6712 WILKINS AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6.
Beautiful 7-room English type home with orchid tile bath, h. w. heat, spacious lawn near Linden school and Shady ave. car line; price $11,500; small down payment, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX. ATLANTIC 7210

E. E., 2 Houses for $2,950
Renated at $40 (Worth $5,000
2 excellent frame houses, 4 rooms, attic and bath each, near Shady & Howe sts., Sacred Heart parish; rented at $20 each, A-1 tenants; formerly rented $35 each. Must sell, settle estate. MO 9008.

$7,500 Morningside Av. $7,500
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

A Real Bargain, $6,750
Nr. Negley & Wellesley Ave.
MODERN 9-ROOM BRICK HOME.
TILE BATH, H. W. H.R., GARAGE. Furnace, laundry, large porch, lawn. Choicest residence sec., close to Highland Park; good car and bus service; cor. lot, 30x120; easy terms; imm. poss. MO 9008.

INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M.
Bennett st., 7823—8 rms., furn.... $4,500
Oakwood st., 813—7 rms., 2 baths.. $5,500
Small payment, balance like rent.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

$3,000— 5-room bungalow, bath, large lot
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

McPHERSON BLVD., nr. Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, Frigidaire, hwd. firs., el. range, awnings; A-1 con.; $8,500. CO 4881

10-ROOM brick, 2 baths, 4 years old, $4,500, $1,000 cash. HI 5889. MO 4155.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

$4,900 — HILLCREST — 3 acres, 7-room house on highway. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 62

$6,500 WILL BUILD a nice home on Marshall ave., including lot; it can be easily financed on part cash and bal. easy monthly payment plan; you will be dealing with people of high responsibility and character; call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., or phone for appointment.
EVANS & NEWHAMS,
1128 Marshall Ave., N. S.
Phone FA 8643—Evening, SC 0992.

NEAR BRIGHTON RD. & TERMON AVE. Splendid modern brick, 7 rms., fin. attic, rec. hall, lovely tile bath, hwd. floors, h. w. heating, enameled ldry. trays, instant heater, coal and fruit cellar, large cem. porch, slate roof, gar., lot 60x100, lawn, shade trees, beautiful location. 1153 Cornell ave. Truly bargain, $8,400.

Brighton Rd. District
Lovely brick, semi-bungalow, 6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, cem. porch; level lot; gar. stores and schools; good location; $6,300; will finance. R. Frank, McClure and Woods Run ave. LI 1545.

DO YOU WANT A REAL BUY?
Perrysville ave. dist., $5,800 cottage, five rooms and bath, street paved, only $2,750.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2434—$7,500; lot 80x200; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches; country home in the city. See Owner.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. — 5 rms., bath, 2 garages, cor. lot, sacrifice, small down payment. FA 3055.

NEAR Federal st.—Brk., 7 r., bath, elec., $3,600. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

A REAL BUY.
Beautiful Stone Home
7 rms., 2 baths, breakfast rm., 2-car garage, near transportation and schools; $13,500, terms.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT BARGAIN. $5,300.
Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms and attic, h. w. firs., etc., carpets, screens, linoleum and elec. refrig. are included in the price.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MISSION HILLS—Foreclosure 8-rm. brick, lot 55x290 $8,500, $500 down, $60 mo. Lehigh 2306.

HERCULES Hot Water System. Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

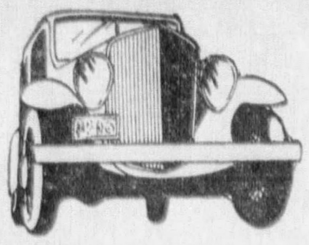
SPEED SPEED SPEED
A Big Job
Completed in 2 Hours

Mrs. Ferguson, 2028 Crosby Ave., Beechview, was delighted with the quick results she had from the Sun-Telegraph. She had tried the other papers for weeks, without success. Tuesday of this week she decided to try the Sun-Telegraph. Her ad appeared at 1 P. M. and by 3 o'clock the same day her rooms were rented to a desirable tenant.

This is the little ad that worked so fast:

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 lovely large rms., sink, range, pri. home, reas. LE 3933-R.

More evidence that
NOW IT'S THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH
For Best Want Ad Results!
Call GRANT 5400



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

OUR REPUTATION *Is YOUR GUARANTEE*

Prices alone should not be your sole guide in purchasing a used car but rather the reliability of the house from which you make your deal.

Considering Quality and Thorough Reconditioning, We Guarantee To You the Best Used Car Values in Pittsburgh

By all means, inspect our choice stock of over 150 Used Cars, before you buy anything — anywhere else!

A FEW OF OUR VALUES ARE LISTED BELOW

If you do not see what you want in this list, come in anyway, because we have practically every make and model on hand. If not, we'll get it for you.

MAIN STORE		USED CAR LOT	
1930 FORD SPORT COUPE	$ 75	1928 PONTIAC COUPE	$ 65
1929 BUICK COUPE	245	1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE	25
1929 GRAHAM CONVERTIBLE	285	1931 FORD COUPE	145
1928 BUICK 4-PASSENGER COUPE	275	1929 OAKLAND COUPE	195
1931 PONTIAC COUPE	325	1930 CHRYSLER COUPE	215
1930 BUICK SPORT COUPE	375	1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	265
1931 HUDSON SPORT COUPE	385	1931 HUDSON SPORT COUPE	295
1928 OAKLAND COACH	125	1930 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	275
1930 PONTIAC COACH	295	1927 HUDSON COACH	95
1929 DODGE COACH	245	1930 CHEVROLET COACH	145
1931 ESSEX COACH	295	1929 HUDSON COACH	195
1929 CHANDLER SEDAN	65	1929 NASH COACH	195
1928 BUICK SEDAN	95	1927 PAIGE SEDAN	75
1929 DODGE SEDAN	195	1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	175
1929 DE SOTO SEDAN	195	1930 DODGE SEDAN	245
1929 BUICK SEDAN	225	1928 PACKARD SEDAN	295
1932 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	345	1930 HUDSON SEDAN	295
1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	395	1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	245
1931 BUICK SEDAN	445	1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	395
1932 PONTIAC SEDAN	465	1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN	445
1931 DE SOTO 6 ROADSTER	295	1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	345
1929 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	265	1929 OAKLAND 6 CABRIOLET	225
1931 BUICK ROADSTER	595	1929 NASH CABRIOLET	275
1930 BUICK SPORT PHAETON	345	1931 CHEVY SPORT ROADSTER	265

Remember, It's Easy To Deal at

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

MAIN STORE: Baum Blvd. at Craig St. SChenley 8502-3

USED CAR LOT: 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PEnhurst 3575

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'27 Cadillac Sedan	$200	'31 Pontiac Spt. Cpe	$350	'30 Roosevelt Spt. Cpe	$250
'28 Franklin Sedan	85	'29 Buick Sedan	175	'29 Buick Spt. Cpe	250
'32 Buick Spt. Cpe	775	'30 Stude. Sedan	185	'30 Buick Sedan	350
'32 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1150	'28 Nash Sedan	100	'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe	265
'32 G. P. Sedan	675	'31 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	650	'31 Oakland Sedan	350
'28 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	125	'31 Buick Sedan	600	'30 Ford Roadster	140
'30 Buick Coupe	350	'31 Buick Spt. Cpe	450	'30 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	500
'31 Buick Sedan	475	'30 Chrysler Sedan	375	'31 Buick Cpt. Cpe	600
'30 Marmon Sedan	375	'30 Roosevelt Sedan	250	'29 LaSalle Sedan	250
				'28 Packard Sedan	75

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE, N. S.

FAIRFAX 7800

Packard Coupe

733 model with rumble seat. Good tires. Paint and upholstery in new condition. Powerful. Fascinating in appearance. Also a Convertible Coupe equally as nice.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Mayflower 5400.
4709 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS

Bennett Bros. Auto Wreckers
3100-5200 Center Ave. MO. 0911
Open Eves. til 8; Sunday til 3

AUBURN '31 coach, $395. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1929 rumble seat Coupe, finished in a beautiful maroon; has always had good care; in perfect condition; $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICKS (3) 1929 5-pass., 1929 coupe, 1930 std. sedan, 1929 master sp. roadster. Prices range from $285 to $385. Down payments as low as $115. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

BUICK late 1928 4-dr. sedan and Buick 1929 4-pass. coupe, both cars reconditioned, come in and make us an offer; priced to sell. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK 1930 sport coupes, 2 to choose from, beautiful and dependable, written guarantee, $335. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BUICK '27—'47 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $39

BUICK 1929 std. coupe, low mileage, looks like new, $92 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '29, 7-pass. sed., $235. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 3-pass Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S. FA 1195.

BUICK '29 coupe, $225. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 4 touring 1924, $25; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '30, 5-pass. cpe., $445. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, driven 29,000 mi., $275. Wilson & Wilte, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK 31, 4-dr. sedan, $595. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1928 Master 6 Sedan $75. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

BUICK 1929 Sp. Sedan; sell for storage title clear, $190. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK 1926 rdstr., $15 down, $2 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '31 Mast. cpe., $645. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty

BUICK '30, 4-pass. cpe., $390. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd

CHEV. 1931 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S. FA 1196.

Repossessed Car Bargains

1933 Willys 77 Sedan—500 miles		$385
1932 Ford 8 Victoria—new		475
1930 Chevrolet Sedan		195
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe		195
1930 Oldsmobile Coach		225
1930 Oakland Coupe—6 wire wheels		195
1929 Studebaker Com. 8 Sedan		195
1930 Dodge Sport Roadster		225
1929 Packard Std. 8 Spt. Roadster		350
1931 Dodge DH Sedan		375
1931 DeVaux 5-pass. Coupe; trunk		350
1930 Buick Spt. Coupe		350
1932 Rockne Coupe—Like new		495
1932 De Soto 6 Sedan—Radio		550
1931 Cord Sport Sedan—Like New		950
1932 Hupmobile 8 Sedan—7-pass		975
1931 Auburn Broughams		350
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan		395

1932 New Auburn 8 and 12-cyl cars. Convenient Terms and Trades.

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLETS. Fords and other makes of cars, coupes, coaches, sedans and roadsters, 1928, 1929, 1930 models; all reconditioned throughout; prices range from $85 and up; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. late 1931 Sport Coupe; beautiful black disco finish with red trimming; exceptionally good tires; mechanically perfect; rumble seat; a really fine automobile that you will be proud to own, only $360. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet, finished in a beautiful light tan with turn bank top; a smart looking car; see this value, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601

CHEVROLET late 1929 coupe, blue paint job; makes good transportation; special today, only $115, no trade; $45 down balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEV. '28 Cpe & Coach. Best cond. Nothing down $8.86 mo. $85. 2124 Brighton rd

CHEV. 1928 Coach, perfect, $100. Bell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

Packard Roadsters

Two of the finest sport models, in either green or maroon. Cars must really be seen to be appreciated. Model 733 and 833.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Mayflower 5400.
4709 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings.

CHEVY convertible Sport Coupe, 1928. This car in very good condition. Attractive piece of transportation. $60

Homestead Buick & Pontiac
The Traded Car Store That Gives New Car Service.
211 E. Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.
Three minutes from Squirrel Hill.

CHEVROLET '32 Sport Roadster. Will sacrifice at your own terms. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEV. 1933 coach demonstrator. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $495

CHEVROLET '32, 6 wire wheel Sedan, perfect condition $150 down. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET '32, 5-pass. coupe, like new and guaranteed accordingly, $429. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Chev. 29-65 S. Cp. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $189

CHEVROLETS (3), 1931 business coupes. Your choice of black, blue or green, all perfect; $279 cash, or $115 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

Chev. '31 Coach Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $271

CHEV. 1928 Sedan; for real economical transportation, you will find it hard to duplicate this real value for only $50. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Chev. '31 Coupe Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $233

CHEV. 1932 sp. coupe, light tan, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $420

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, 6 w. w., spec. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

Chevrolet '27 Coach Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $99

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, 6 w. w. dependable, economical and appearance plus, $315. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, $50 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEV. 1930 coach; A-1 condition, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $390

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, $35; no more to pay, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEV. 1930 Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach $25 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEV. 1930 Sp. Coupe bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. N.S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Coach, 3400 Studebaker 1928 Sedan, $200. Li 1635-R

WILL sacrifice my '33 Chev. standard sport coupe. New car guarantee. HA 1332.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

SEDANS		COUPES	
'29 Chrysler	$195	'31 Ford	$245
'29 Olds	225	'32 Ford	325
'31 Chev.	325	'30 Chev.	195
'29 Nash	150	'29 Olds	195
'29 Roosevelt	135	'30 Essex	195
'29 Oakland	215	'32 Pontiac "8"	615
'28 Peerless	65	'31 Essex	285
'30 Plymouth	195	'29 Buick	245
'30 Hup "8"	395	'26 Dodge	65
'31 Oakland 8	409		

EXTRA SPECIAL
Chevrolet, '31, 4-Door Sedan
$325
Very Clean

COACHES

'28 Chrysler	$125	'32 Essex Coach	$375
'29 Whippet	79	'31 Chrysler 6	$325
'30 Essex	185	'30 Dodge DA	$225
'30 Graham	275	Buick 4-Pass.	$29
'29 Marmon	155		
'29 Durant	135		

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248

CARS FOR NOTHING

In many cases you pay only for the repairs, so you get the car for nothing. Remember a used car is no better than the dealer that sells it and we have been selling cars since 1904. Remember also— you'll never again get the values you get today.

'27 Nash 6 Sedan. $125 spent on reconditioning. Sacrifice	$75	'32 Essex Coach. Good as a new car. Low mileage. Economical	$375
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan. New pistons, new rings, new bearings, new second gear. $135 repairs	$425	31 Chrysler 6 R. S. Coupe. $75 in overhauling. A bargain	$325
'32 Plymouth Cabriolet. Owned by general mgr. of steel company. Low mileage	$439	'30 Dodge DA Coupe. Looks like new. Runs like new	$225
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan. Low mileage. $75 spent on it. Bargain	$269	Buick 4-Pass. Coupe. A little agedbut excellent mechanically	$29

'28 Studebaker 6 Sedan	$110	'29 Whippet 4-Dr. Sedan	$125
Dodge 4 Sedan. Run 22,000 miles	69	'29 Pontiac Sedan	125
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	129	'27 Reo Coupe	75
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan	469	'28 Buick R. S. Coupe	139
'30 Graham Paige Coupe	319	'31 Pontiac 6-Wheel Cpe.	375
Chrysler 70 Coupe	69	'32 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'29 Buick R. S. Coupe	259	'30 Chevrolet Coach	139
'30 Ford Spt. Roadster	175	'30 Ford Coach or Coupe	189
		'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Roadster	325

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5838 Baum Blvd & Euclid Ave.

FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."

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4th OF JULY SPECIALS

See These Cars and Compare Our Prices Before Buying.

'33 Nash Sedan	$750
'32 Nash Coupe	495
'32 Chevrolet Coach	375
'30 Nash Sedan	325
'30 Auburn Cabriolet	295
'28 Nash Sedan	175
'31 Nash 8 Sedan	595
'30 W.-Knight Coach	265
'27 Nash Sedan	95
'25 Packard Coach	75
'26 Pierce Arrow Sedan	150
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	295
'29 Nash Roadster	245
'29 Nash Coupe	295

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CHEVROLET and Fords, choice of 25 1928-1929-1930-1931-1932 coupes, coaches, sedans, roadster and sp. roadster. Prices range from $75 to $160. Down payments very low. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEV. Late 1931 Cabriolet, in the pink of condition; has had but one owner and driven with the best of care; your closest inspection invited; only $300. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER 1930, 6 wire wheel Sedan. This car is good looking in every respect, mechanically A-1; $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1931, custom de luxe five-passenger sedan, rubber, paint, motor A-1, only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe; just what you have been looking for; only $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHRYSLER 50-66 sport coupe, a peach in every respect, guaranteed, $339. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Chrysler, 1931 deluxe 8 sedan, $175 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER '28 6 Roadster, new top, $75. Will. Linden 5268-W.

CONTINENTAL 1933 sedan, new, $450; terms. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry HiWay, Wellington 0298.

CORD sedan, 1931, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, heater, good tires; driven less than 5,000 miles. Sacrifice price, $950; terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DIANA 1928 5-p. sedan, $49; no more to pay, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Dodge '28 Sedan. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $66

DODGE 1931 Sedan, like new. Will sacrifice for $225. HA 2531-J evenings.

ERSKINE 1928 coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

Essex '31 Sp. Cpe. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $222

Essex 1929 Coach; new tires; trunk; new paint; good motor, $140. Small down payment, balance to suit. 2870 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Ford, 1931 2-dr. Sedan, $275. New tires, car in perfect condition. Trade and terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD 1932 Coach V-8, 5,000 miles, $375. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

FORD 2-dr. Sed., 1931, looks like new, $285. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe $92 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Coach, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S. FA 1196.

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Four passenger model 443, in exceptionally fine condition. Equipped with double windshield. General cord tires. Beautiful two-tone gray paint. Ideal car for summer vacation.

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Buicks, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Fords, Plymouths, etc. Sedans, roadsters, coupes and coaches.

All are inspected and ready to go. $50 and up.

Liberal trade and terms.

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1931 BUICK 7-pass deluxe Sedan $785
1931 Buick 67 deluxe Sedan 550
1931 Oakland 8 Sedan 395
1931 Ford Sport Coupe 295
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan 250
1931 Buick 2-pass. Coupe 580
1931 Buick 8 4-pass. Coupe 650
1931 Hupp Coupe 365
1930 Willys Coupe 225
1930 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 450
1931 Ford Coupe 275

Bellevue Garage, Inc.,
Buick and Pontiac Sales.
Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4165.

FORD 2-dr. coach, blue paint job, good tires, mechanically A-1; come in and see this exceptional value, only $50 down, balance $10.71 per month, including insurance and finance charge. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD 30 COUPE—Neat black body with cream colored wheels; mechanically O. K. —New Tires—5-wire wheels & tires—low mileage. Ideal car for business. Priced extra LOW for quick sale. Phone Linden 4744-W for demonstration. Terms $195

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FORD 1930 Standard Tudor Sedan; good shape; $63 down, balance monthly. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1932 dark green 8-cylinder standard coupe, low mileage, a beautiful appearing car; simonized, mechanically like new; good rubber; $395, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FORD 1929 Roadster, $60. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan; exceptionally nice throughout; seat covers, General Cord tires; compare this value with others; a real buy; only $165. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Ford '29 Tudor Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $99

FORD 1932 Coupe. Very low mileage; looks and runs like new; $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD coupe, good running condition, ready for the road; inspection guaranteed; only $89, $39 down, balance $4 week; no trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORDS '29 to '32 models, 4s and 8s, coupes, 2 and 4-door sedans, $89 to $420; all guaranteed. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FORD 1932 Victoria Coupe, new car guarantee, $485. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe, spec. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $260

Fords, Coupes and Coaches, 1929 models $85 to $125. Weekly payment plan. No finance charge. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD 1929 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

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'31 Cadillac V-12 Lim.	$2,175
'31 Cadillac V-12 5 Cpe.	1,995
'31 Cadillac V-8 5 Sdn.	1,695
'31 Cadillac V-8 5 Sdn.	1,595
'30 Cadillac V-8 T Sdn.	995
'30 Cadillac V-8 5 Sdn.	995
'28 Cadillac V-8 T Sdn.	595
'28 Cadillac V-8 7 Sdn.	445

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'31 LaSalle 5 Sdn.	$1,395
'31 LaSalle Roadster	1,145
'30 LaSalle 5 Sdn.	1,045
'30 LaSalle 5 Cpe.	945
'30 LaSalle Phae.	795
'29 LaSalle 5 Sdn.	545
'29 LaSalle 5 Cpe.	545

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'30 Packard Std. 8 Rdstr	$695
'29 Olds 2 Coupe	195
'32 Chevrolet 2 Coupe	435
'30 Buick Master 2 Cpe.	495
'31 Buick 8-97 Sedan	895
'28 Pierce 5 Sedan	495
'29 Pierce 5 Sedan	795
'30 Nash 5 Sedan	395
'30 Auburn Sedan	295
'25 Rolls Royce Limo.	195
'28 Stutz Sedan	295
'27 Packard Club Sedan	195
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe	445

AND OTHER MAKES

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'32 Pontiac Coupe	475
'32 Chrysler 6 Coupe	675
'30 Ford Coach	165
'30 Graham Sedan	225
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1050
58 Chrysler Bus. Coupe	45
Packard 6 Touring Car	65
'31 Chrysler DeLux Rdstr.	695
'29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr.	325
'29 Chrysler Imp. Rdstr.	395
'30 Dodge Spt. Coupe	325
'29 Packard Vict. Coupe	395
'30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Sedan	395
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	295

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Buicks, Nash, Chryslers
Studes, Fords, Plymouths
Packards, Chevys, Dodges

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CHEVROLET Ford '29 Sedan, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $111

FORD—Late '32 dark green 4-cylinder De Luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage; beautiful appearance; simonized; mechanically like new, $395, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Coupes and Coaches. Inspect these values. Let us make you a deal, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

2 FORD Coupes $75 each
1930 Ford 2-dr. Sedan $195
1931 Ford 2-dr. Sedan $250
HUMES BROS.,
11 Brilliant St., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

CHEVROLET Ford '31 Coach, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $222

FORD DeLuxe Rdstr., like new, trunk rack, $275. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan, $85. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, used very little; must sell, $235. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 31 spt. coupe, rumble seat, $195. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

FORD model A Coupe, bargain, $75. Wilson & Wolte, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1930 4-pass Coupe, spc. $175. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

FORD 1929 2-dr., $50 down, bal. easy J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa., Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN 1930 5-passenger sedan; wire wheels, new tires; looks and runs like new; only $800. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

Franklin, 1929 sedan, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

FRANKLIN 4-d. sed. '30, $250 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEVROLET Graham '29 Sedan, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $71

GRAHAM 1930 sedan; try this one; guaranteed, $264. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

GRAHAM 1932 DeLuxe 8 Sedan, $695. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

GRAHAM PAIGE 4-p. cpe., '30, $75 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

HUDSON 1928 5-pass. sedan, ready to go, $69 $29 down, balance $3 week; no trade; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

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HUDSON 1928 coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEVROLET Hun '30 8 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $333

HUPMOBILE 1932 cabriolet, car like new in every respect, $570. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

CHEVROLET Hudson '27 Brehm, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $49

HUP, 1929 Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

JORDAN 1930 coupe, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $300

LASALLE club sedan, natural wood wheels. This car is perfect, only $325 cash, or $130 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

BOND MOTOR SPECIALS

'32 Plymouth Sedan	$325
'32 Hudson Sedan (1,000 miles)	845
'33 Pontiac Coach	595
'32 Ford Cpe., 1000 miles	395
'31 Hupp Sport Coupe	375
'31 De Soto Spt. Cpe.	295
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe.	575
'30 Chrysler 80 Spt. Cab.	445
'29 De Soto Sedan	95
'29 Hudson Sedan	119
'28 Stude. 6 Sedan	129
'29 Erskine Coupe	95
'30 Chev. DeLuxe Cch.	195
'31 Auburn 6 ww. Sed.	395
'28 Chev. Sport Coupe	50
'30 Willys 6 Coupe	145

Lapeer Trailer—fifth wheel equipment, refrigerator body $595

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Trade—Mo. 9749—Terms

PONTIAC 1931 coupe, low mileage, original tires; will deliver thousands of miles of trouble free transportation, $319. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

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The Traded Car Store That Gives New Car Service.
211 E. Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.
Three minutes from Squirrel Hill.

REO FLYING CLOUD 1929, 5-pass. sedan; wire wheels, fender wells, good rubber, only $275. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

Commander 8 Sedan

A 5-pass. 4-door sedan that has had unusual care by its former owner, a minister. 5 new Goodyear tires. Disco and upholstery like new. Truly a real bargain at $195.

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Keystone Buick & Pontiac. Fre. 1400.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Victoria, excellent condition, new tires, $175. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER, early 1929, President 8, 6 wire wheels, looks like new; must be sold; owner leaving city. SC 7059.

ROOSEVELT '31 Sed., spec. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S. FA 1195.

STUDEBAKER '27 sed., $35; no more to pay, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 4-p. cpe., '27, $25 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER '27 5-p. sed., $25 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET Whippet '29 Ch., Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $133

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $37.50 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET SEDAN, 1929; good condition; $75. MO 6296.

Willys 6, Late 1931 5-pass. Sedan, $295. New tires, paint like new; $100 down, balance easy terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930; wire wheels, fender wells, special paint, only $265. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Roadster; perfect; $185. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

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CONCRETE Blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard, 215 Corliss st. Rennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

FOR SALE—Men's Rayon Hose, imperfects, 20 pairs $1, postpaid; satisfaction guar. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

MASONIC charm, 32nd degree, containing 5 full cut diamonds. Sacrifice to settle estate. Call Walnut 3639-J.

WILL build complete brick & cement porch for $295. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave., Atlantic 2318.

BRICK—$1.50 per thousand, on truck 21st and Liberty.

BOOKS—Harvard classics; Dr. Elliott's; 5-ft. shelf; like new; will sac. AT 1641.

DIAMOND ring, 1¼ karat, perfect, platinum diamond setting, barg. Jackson 4114.

HERCULES Hot Water System, Complete $259, $25 down. 328 N. Highland ave.

BEER tables, all sizes, new; $1.50 up. Crescent Pattern, 711 Watson st. AT 9613.

GENT'S diamond ring, 2 karat; will sac. to quick buyer. A 135, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW & used lumber and doors, H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2318.

LEAD PIPE 15c per foot. 100 SANDUSKY ST. FA 2465.

OUTFIT DIRECT TO YOU

This is a Modern and very efficient outfit. Guaranteed quality enamel and vitreous china with Chrome Brass Trimmings. We sell a complete line of Plumbing, Heating, Paint and Roofing supplies.

$65.50

"Visit Our Nearest Store To You."

Manufacturers' Dist. Co.

325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
38 North Mill Street, New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.
725 12th Street, Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

BEER EQUIPMENT

We are manufacturers of a Complete Line of Beer Equipment, including Iced and Mechanically Refrigerated Bars and Dispensing Units for Bottled and Barreled BEER and all parts and tapping accessories.

See our complete unit, designed to cool and dispense ½ barrel of beer. Equipped with chrome plated faucet and hardware. Complete pressure and tapping apparatus.

Price Complete $90

KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN CO.

5927 Baum Blvd.

BEER DISPENSING OUTFIT

All kinds and types at lowest prices. Complete beer draught outfits as low as $25.

Sack Store Fixture Co.

1421 Penn Ave. ATlantic 8907

Half Soles & Rubber Heels

Men's, Women's, Children's in composition or leather. We'll call for and deliver. Just phone FA 2600. Basement.

69c

BOGGS & BUHL

SPECIAL

Beer coil washers and beer equipment

Pgh. Metal Spinning & Tin Works

7127 Hamilton Ave. Penhurst 4437.

CASH REGISTERS

Good used guaranteed registers for every business—large selection.

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR NATIONAL—REMINGTON—ALL MAKES

Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.

1421-23 Penn Ave. ATlantic 8907

BRYANT gas boiler, apt. size; also Utica coal boiler. Montrose 2239.

Swaps

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

BEER

Wholesale

Swissvale

Carroll C. Miller

WHOLESALE BEER DISTRIBUTOR.
2038 Noble Street, Swissvale.
Home Delivery. Brandywine 1117.

West View

Warren E. Turner

511 Perrysville Ave. WE 1301.

North Side

Wm. C. Pracht Everything in beer, wines. Local beer. $2 a case. FA 2560; 904 East st.

East End

SAM SMITH
Prompt Home Delivery.
5409 Walnut st. MA 4518.

Retail

EAST END

NANNIE'S GAY TAVERN
16 Meadow st. TO OPEN SOON. No cover charge. Beautiful dining rooms.

GEORGE H. TAYLOR
737 S. Aiken Ave. SC 9399.

HANEY'S RESTAURANT
6118 Center Ave., East Liberty.

SOUTH SIDE

FRANK ZELONUS,
111 South Twenty-second st. HE 2329.

JOHN TREJANOWICZ,
10 South 27th st., South Side.

LAWRENCEVILLE

METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT
Cold beer, lunches. 4210 Butler St.

BENEFIT SHOW TO BE OPENED BY GOV. PINCHOT

Parade to Precede Drills, Fireworks Pageant for Father Cox's Relief Fund.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a personal friend of the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, is expected to officially open the fireworks pageant tomorrow night in Forbes Field for the benefit of the Father Cox Relief Fund, which looks after the breadline and other charity work at Old St. Patrick's.

Mrs. Sara C. Braun, general chairman of the pageant and a member of the board of registration commissioners of Allegheny County, yesterday announced that Gov. Pinchot, Mayor John S. Herron, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and Judge Ralph H. Smith will be the speakers on the program for the opening night.

PARADE AND DRILLS

The opening of the pageant will be preceded by a parade of various organizations from Schenley Park into Forbes Field, where drill teams of these organizations will give an exhibition of drilling and marching. Following these drills the speaking program will begin, along with music by the Taylor Alderdice High School Band, to fill in the time until it is dark enough to start the fireworks display.

Mrs. Braun reports much enthusiasm among the workers she has appointed to aid her in making a success of the first pageant of this kind ever held in Pittsburgh. The worthy cause, feeding of the poor of every creed and color, is enlisting the aid of all denominations and classes and she says that offers of help are coming from every direction, assuring the success of the affair.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are being sold in department stores and beginning Monday will be sold by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, which will entitle purchsers to transportation to the park, admittance to the pageant and return to their homes. Both children and adults will be able to purchase these tickets.

The big feature tomorrow night will be the Battle of St. Mihiel displayed in fireworks. Tuesday night the Battle of the Seas will be shown; Wednesday night the Battle of Manila; Thursday night the Battle of Verdun; Friday night the battle of Chateau Thierry, and Saturday night the Battle of the Argonne. In addition each night there will be 40 other displays, including comic strip characters and stunts.

HOME DEMAND SHOWING GAIN

Better demand for homes is shown by an increased number of sales in Pittsburgh and suburban districts. In Fox Chapel Manor, O'Hara Township, it is reported that the B. L. Sichelstiel home has been sold to E. O. Dorbritz and that a large brick residence has been sold by E. N. Schumacher, builder, to Joseph T. Somers.

In Shadyside, William Blair, Jr., is reported to have bought from the J. W. Pollock estate the house at 515 Emerson street. A large brick living room type home on 60x150 feet at 5856 Aylesboro avenue has been sold by Herman A. Corbett to Arch C. Perry.

Brookline Merchants Want Car Line Paved

Brookline business men have presented to City Council a petition for the grading and paving of the right-of-way of the Pittsburgh Railways Company which is now an unpaved strip in the middle of Brookline boulevard. Their request has been referred to the law and public works departments.

OBITUARY

Louis Paul.

Funeral services for Louis Paul, 63, who died yesterday in the Montefiore Hospital, will be held in his home, 136 Trent street, this afternoon.

Mr. Paul was born in Russia and had been a Pittsburgh merchant for 25 years.

He leaves his wife and five daughters: Mrs. Minnie Cohen, Mrs. Fannie Gershon, Mrs. Rose Berman, Mrs. Rebecca Goodman and Mrs. Mildred Harris.

Interment will be made in Beth-Abraham Cemetery, Carrick.

William E. Baird.

William Earl Baird, 41, World War veteran, died yesterday in the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall. He was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, serving on the Mexican border and later with the field hospital of the 28th Division.

He was a member of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his widow, Thelma L. Baird; seven children, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Baird, and a sister, Miss Helen Baird.

Gray Funeral.

Funeral services for George Sheridan Gray, 59, who died at his home, R. F. D. 1, Willock, Pa., will be held from there tomorrow afternoon. He was the son of Joseph and Jennie Miller Gray. Born in Milesburg, Pa., Mr. Gray spent the greater part of his life in Mifflin and Baldwin townships. He was a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, South Side Council, No. 133. He leaves his wife, three sons, Harry, Oral and Ray; four daughters, Miss Gladys, Miss Ruth, Miss Dorothy and Miss Zora; his mother, a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Baird and Mrs. Blanch Cox.

WOMEN PRAISE HELP GIVEN BY MENU CONTEST

Shopping Ability Never Tested Until They Try To Serve 4 for $1.50.

From many readers of the Sun-Telegraph calls telling of the helpful aid the $100 weekly cash prize Dinner Menu contest has given them. They all agree that their shopping ability was never really put to the test as it has been during the last week—they did not realize how much in the way of foodstuffs could be bought for so little. In other words, they had not given their dinners so much concentrated thought until the idea was brought directly home to them in the way of a competitive test.

Today starts the second week's Prize Dinner Menu Contest in which the Sun-Telegraph will award $100 in cash prizes. The second week's contest is based on the identical problem employed in the first week's test:

"Can four persons be served a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1.50?"

The aim of the contest, it was pointed out by those in charge, is not to arrange cheap menus, but, using $1.50 as the maximum to be spent, arrange the most wholesome and palatable dinner.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

From the stack of menus already in the hands of the Contest Editor, it is evident that the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity are enthusiastic about the idea. On top of that the leading grocery stores and markets report that there has been more real "shopping" for prices during the last week than had been observed for many months. This, of course, is in part due to a new confidence in economic conditions, the low level of prices for foodstuffs and amplified by the keen interest of the women of the home in the Sun-Telegraph Dinner Menu Contest.

There is still time to send in entries for the first week's contest. This entry list does not close until Tuesday night, June 20, and entries received up to that time will be included in Contest No. 1 unless distinctly marked for "Contest No. 2," beginning today. None of the entries in Contest No. 1 will be considered in the second week's contest unless re-submitted. An effort is being made to complete the judging on the first week's entries so that the winners can be announced Friday. Incidentally the last day for submitting entries for Contest No. 2 will be Tuesday, June 27.

DETAILS OF CONTEST

On another page of today Sunday Sun-Telegraph there is an entry blank and a complete set of rules for the Dinner Menu Contest. Housewives may send in as many entries as they wish. If additional blanks are desired they can be secured for the asking at any of these leading stores—Kroger's, Triangle, Butler's, Clover Farm Stores, McCann's or Donahoe's.

The judges for the contest are Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Cyrus Trompetter, chairman of the home economics committee of the Pittsburgh section, Council of Jewish Women.

BUILDING MEET TO OPEN HERE

Building Owners from all parts of the United States and Canada are to hear a number of Pittsburgh speakers at their convention here this week.

The session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Building owners and Managers opens tomorrow at 10 a. m., at the William Penn Hotel. Preparations have been made for more than 1,000 delegates.

Among the local speakers will be H. A. Canon of the Duquesne Light Company on "Air Conditioning", Walter Boyle on "Steam Heat Savings", Dr. Philip Thomas of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company on "Electrons at Work and At Play", Charles F. Lewis of the Buhl Foundation on "The Large-scale Planned Community", and D. A. Crone on "Modern Apartment Financing."

H. B. Kirkpatrick will preside. The convention will discuss taxation and percentage rentals.

Lincoln Civic Club Asks Street Opening

The Civic Club of Lincoln avenue is circulating a petition for the opening and paving of Elrod way between Joshua street and Lemington avenue. City Council has been requested to act and has referred it to the Department of Public Works.

Frame Annex Sought For Carrick School

To relieve congested conditions at Carrick High School, a resolution has been introduced in City Council to allow the Board of Public Education to remodel a two-story frame building on school property for the use of sewing classes.

Linden Avenue Home Changes Ownership

A brick residence of colonial design at 530 South Linden avenue, East End, lot 50x130 feet, has been sold through O. R. Minnemeyer for Raymond R. McVicar to Elder L. Lewis.

Gen. Moses Invited To 107th's Affair

Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses, assistant chief of staff of the Army, has been invited to Pittsburgh as honor guest by the 107th Field Artillery for its observance of Regimental Day at the Hunt Armory, June 30.

Gen. Moses

Battery B, only Pittsburgh artillery unit to win campaign streamers for Civil, Spanish and World War service, will take a leading role in the program, under general supervision of Capt. Harlo W. Higby, regimental adjutant.

TRAFFIC POLICE SCHOOL TO OPEN

The first session of a school for 75 of the 227 Pittsburgh traffic officers will be held tomorrow morning in the Civil Service Commission rooms in the City-County Building.

This will be the first of three weekly sessions, others to be held Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

During the first sessions, the officers will be instructed in the vehicle code by Lieut. Oldham, of the State Motor Patrol. Later the officers will be instructed in courtesy, accident reporting, operation of traffic signals, motor vehicle title laws, headlight requirements, and Pittsburgh traffic ordinances. Courses of 30 sessions are planned by the officials.

Tag Day of Polish Council on July 1

The Central Council of Polish Organizations in Pittsburgh will hold its third annual tag day July 1. An appeal for support to aid the social service of the organizations was issued by Judge Frank A. Piekarski, chairman.

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR HOME OWNERS

Chicago Realty Convention Optimistic; Pittsburgh Orator Wins First Prize.

A brighter outlook for the real estate market in all parts of the country is reported by Pittsburgh realtors returning from the Chicago convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

W. C. Miller, of Washington, president of the association, told delegates that when the mortgage situation is stabilized and the tax burden equalized there will be a general widening of home ownership.

The Pittsburgh group was jubilant over the success of J. Meryl Silk, of the Pittsburgh board, in winning the five-minute home-town speech contest. Silk's success brings a cup to Pittsburgh permanently.

The honor was won twice before by Pittsburgh orators, once by L. W. Monteverde, at Milwaukee, and once by C. Edward Keck, at Los Angeles.

Silk has tried before in the same competition, winning honorable mention at several of the conventions.

Among the Pittsburghers at the convention were L. T. Stevenson, past president of the National Association; J. W. Cree, Jr., Thomas C. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. William Brass, Charles D. Beacom, J. H. Aronson, I. L. Aronson, Frank J. Holub, E. P. Griffiths, Fred P. Burger, A. H. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Noah and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kunkle.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRUDENCE PENNY'S PRIZE DINNER MENU CONTEST

$100.00 IN CASH AWARDS

Distributed to Housewives Every Week

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The first week's prize dinner contest closed yesterday. An effort will be made to announce the winners next Friday.

DINNER MENU CONTEST No. 2 STARTS TODAY

All housewives desiring to enter menus for the second week's prizes of $100.00 in cash are to submit entries irrespective of any sent in for contest No. 1. Contest No. 2—this week's—is separate and distinct from Contest No. 1. Contestants for the second week's prizes must have their entries in before midnight Tuesday, June 27th.

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.50 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

1st Prize	$25.00	2 Prizes of	$7.50	each—	$15.00
2nd "	15.00	4 " "	5.00	" —	20.00
3rd "	10.00	5 " "	2.00	" —	10.00
		5 " "	1.00	" —	5.00

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus, listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menu will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the first week's contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday, June 20. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST

Contest No. 2

Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Date .....

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses

.....

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.....

.....

ITEM COST

.....

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.....

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.....

.....

.....

.....

Total Cost, $.....

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Mail at once

ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 20th

GET MORE ENTRY BLANKS

Housewives desiring to submit more than one entry can secure additional blanks at any of the following stores in the Pittsburgh area.

Kroger Stores—Triangle Stores—P. H. Butler Stores—Donahoe's—Clover Farm Stores—McCann's

ONLY 2 KNOWN MATERIALS END PLANT DISEASE

Sulphur and Copper Check Ills; Insecticides Help To Cut Down Infections.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Up to the present but two materials have been found effective in the control of plant diseases, sulphur and copper. It is the sulphur in lime-sulphur and the copper in Bordeaux mixture that checks the action of disease in plants, fruits, vegetables or flowers.

Mr. Vick

Insecticides do not control diseases of plants. Insects spread diseases of plants and animals. By keeping insects under control the spread of disease is lessened. Once a plant becomes diseased the only way to check it is to cut out and burn the diseased parts or the whole of an affected plant, to spray with sulphur or copper or to remove part of the plant or plants beyond recovery, and promptly spray what remains.

Really the best results are obtained by precautionary methods. First, by growing plants in good soil, giving them plenty of room in which to develop in a congenial situation where sufficient sun or shade will be provided, with ample food in the form of fertilizer and sufficient for their needs. Healthy plants best resist attacks of insects and disease. In addition to good cultivation, protect the plants from insects and disease by spraying or dusting, beginning early in the season, not waiting until trouble becomes serious.

Rock Garden Plant Pronunciation Given

When a new set of plants become popular, the proper pronunciation of the name is often in doubt. The interesting family of heucheras has sprung into favor for use in rock gardens and as low-growing border plants. According to Dr. Bailey, this name is pronounced heuche-ra, not heuchera.

The dainty long-stemed flowers are useful in adding a light and airy effect to bouquets, basket and vase decorations.

Many Rare Seeds Gathered at Capital

Strange seeds from many lands, ranging from orchid seed which is a dust so fine that it can scarcely be felt, to the double coconut which is a foot in diameter and weighs up to 50 pounds, are found in the collection of foreign seeds of the Divison of Foreign Plant Introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. Of the 289 different seed families in the world 219 are represented in the collection.

Gardeners and seedsmen visiting Washington will find this collection of seeds interesting.

Passenger Club Plans Golf Outing

Members and friends of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club will be guests at a stag golf outing and dinner at the Thornburg Country Club Friday. C. B. Barton is chairman of the entertainment committee.

PRETTY ROCK GARDEN IN FOREST HILLS

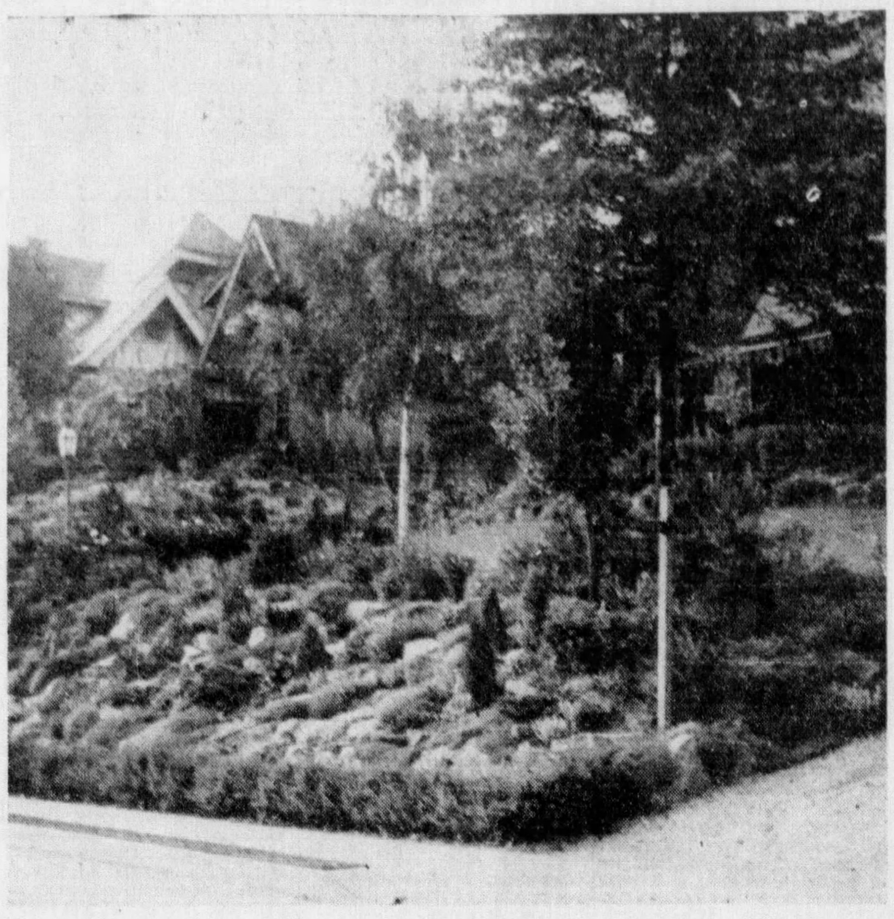
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. WESLEY W. JONES' WELL-TENDED ROCK GARDEN AT HIS ARDMORE BOULEVARD HOME

Coach Builders to Visit Fair

126 Winners Will Be Guests in Chicago For Four Days

Here's some additional news for boys who are building Napoleonic coach models in the $85,000 competition sponsored by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Arrangements for the Guild's third international convention, to be held in Chicago during the Century of Progress Exposition, are rapidly nearing completion. The 126 boys of the United States and Canada whose models are adjudged finest in the preliminary scoring are to be entertained for four days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, right on the shore of Lake Michigan. They will have the privileges of the swimming pools, tennis courts, and athletic field, all of which figure in the program worked out for the convention.

As in previous years, however, the convention will be a balanced affair, with plenty to occupy every moment. There will be a sightseeing trip around the city, including a visit to the famed Chicago Stockyards. An entire day and evening will be devoted to visiting the scientific and educational exhibits at the Century of Progress, and an evening will be reserved for the amusement side of the Fair.

Neither will the opportunity to see automobiles manufactured—a feature which has proved so popular with boys at previous conventions—be sacrificed through the change of location from Detroit to Chicago. An event of major interest, on the convention program, is a trip through the huge General Motors Building within the Fair grounds. Here, in addition to many other fascinating things, is a complete Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly line in operation, producing a fine motor car every 20 minutes.

Nowhere else at the Fair are cars being manufactured, and nowhere else in the world is it possible to select an automobile, watch every process in its manufacture, and take delivery as it rolls off the end of the assembly line.

Boys to See How Cars Are Constructed At Exposition

AMEN CORNER PLANS OUTING

Boxing bouts and a mushball game between married and single men will feature a sports program at the Amen Corner outing, to be held at Turner's Park, Perrysville, Wednesday.

Ray Eberle, local fight announcer, will take the place of Joe Humphries, now ill, to announce the arrival of politicians as well as the sports events. Meals will be served afternoon and evening. The picnic is considered as marking the formal opening of the fall political campaign.

Intercollegiate Ball To Be Held June 28

Outdoor dancing will feature the mid-summer intercollegiate ball, under the auspices of the Masquers' Club, at the Pines on June 28. The committee is headed by J. W. Larimer.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. W. W. M., New Kensington—The Oriental poppy starts in growth in the spring, flowers and then dies down. In the autumn the leaves appear again but are killed by frosts. This poppy should have a situation where it will have full sunlight in good soil where the drainage is good. Early in spring every season, fertilize with commercial sheep manure or old stable manure. The plants should have plenty of water from the time growth starts in spring until the flowers appear.

Oriental poppies transplant well when they are dormant.

Mrs. C. E. D., Waynesburg—Tiny insects called thrips are particularly destructive this season. Rose buds are entered and blasted by these miniature flies, so small they are hardly visible. A large bed of young roses has been almost completely killed by these pests. Spraying with nicotine sulphate such as Black Leaf 40 is recommended. Pyrethrum sprays also are used and the spraying may be required almost daily. Sprinkling the soil of the bed with napthalene flakes, such as are used for moths, has seemed to be helpful. The napthalene should be used cautiously as it has not been used long enough to determine definitely how the plants tolerate it. The beds have been mulched with ground tobacco stems, but that has not seemed to produce much of a result. Frequent rains necessitate almost daily spraying. Gladioli and other flowering plants will require protection in the form of spraying.

E. G., Pittsburgh—Ants usually do no harm to buds of peonies, but sometimes they may. The ants may be controlled by spraying with a pyrethrum insecticide. Ants encourage plant lice and it is well to keep them out of the garden.

HURLERS TO VIE AT 'IRISH DAY'

Mayor John Herron and members of City Council as well as judges and other notables will attend the twenty-ninth annual "Irish Day" reunion, marking the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Kennywood Park Saturday. The most elaborate program in the history of the organization has been arranged for this year's gathering.

The feature of the Hibernian picnic will be a real Irish game of "hurling" between teams brought here specially for the day. The Cork Hurling Club and the Kilkenny Club, both of Philadelphia, will give Pittsburgh a taste of one of the oldest and most exciting games in the history of sport.

Following the track and field competition which has been arranged for parish school boys the parade will begin to form for the hurling contest. Promptly at 2:30 the procession will move to the athletic field where officers of the Hibernians will be presented and public officials introduced. The lineups will be announced and the hurling contest will begin at 2:50 o'clock. Races for children will be staged during the intermissions of play between the hurling teams.

The game of "hurling" is played with a ball and stick and combines many of the characteristics of both hockey and polo. Each team is composed of 15 men. The scores are made by propelling or "hurling" the ball either through the goal net or over the cross-bar, eight feet above the ground on 16-foot uprights which are spread 21 feet apart. The field is 140 yards long and 80 yards broad. Hurling dates back to the earliest times in Ireland where it is still the popular national pastime.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By FRED OTT
Co-Operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Thursday is the final day for receiving orders for the Father Cox-Lourdes cachet. Father Cox sails for Rome and Lourdes a week from tomorrow with a pilgrimage of Pittsburghers. The new cachet will be in commemoration of the diamond jubilee of Lourdes, the most famous shrine in the world, and will be mailed from the Fench postoffice at this point July 16—one of the important days of the jubilee. It will be recalled that the Father Cox Holy Year cachet was the outstanding commemorative cover of the year. Stamp dealers now quote this cover at $2 and a year from now they will bring twice that sum.

The Lourdes cachet is available to stamp collectors and other upon remittance of name and address before Thursday, to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 25 cents for each cachet. All above the cost of postage and printing goes to the breadline of Old St. Patrick's.

EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Pittsburgh collectors will be interested in knowing the Carnegie Museum has a fine display of United Etates stamps on exhibition. The museum has had a collection of stamps for many years and recently has greatly improved it. Due to exposure to light, many of the stamps had faded and lost much of their original color.

Recently, the museum authorities decided to replace these, and so far, have obtained practically all of the United States commemorative issues. A few of the higher value Columbia's are missing, but on the whole, it is a splendid collection. Mint condition stamps have been used entirely and all of them have been mounted on nicely lettered cardboards. The museum extends a very hearty welcome to all collectors who desire to see the exhibit.

ZEPPELIN STAMPS

The stamp illustrated today is one of the earliest stamps issued for carriage of mail by Zeppelins. This particular stamp was issued by Germany for use on mail to be

THE EARLY 'ZEP' STAMP

carried by the Graf Zeppelin on its first flight to the United States.

The collecting air mail stamps has been popular since the inception of air mail service. The United States has permitted collectors to send mail on two occasions via the Akron. Mail carried on these flights has increased in value since the disaster which overtook the ship.

Whether the United States Government will allow collectors to dispatch covers for carriage on the Macon remains to be seen. It is hoped it will be possible as sets of covers from the two sister ships should make very attractive album pieces. However, so far as can be learned no regular flights for the Macon have been scheduled. If mail flights are scheduled on the Macon, it is hoped that the limit will be 150 pounds, as was the case with the Akron.

NEW CACHETS

In sending for cachets please mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here is a list of cachets for the immediate future:—

The Washington Air Mail Society is sponsoring a special cachet to commemorate the official welcome planned there for James Mattern on conclusion of his round-the-world flight. Collectors are advised that the cachet will be used only on eight-cent air mail covers and that covers should be sent to A. Maline, P. O. Box 1421, Washington.

July 1-4—Cachet for National Air Races. Air mail covers to Woodruff DeCilva, Assistant Director of Airports, Los Angeles, Cal.

July 4—Cachet sponsored by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association for the celebration at the Lambert-St. Louis Airport. Covers to J. W. Stoutzenberg, Collinsville, Ill.

The most recent information obtainable gives the revised early dates for "Old Ironsides" cachets as follows:

Olympia, Wash., June 22-July 1. Covers to cachet director, Chamber of Commerce.

Bremerton, Wash., July 1-6. Send to J. A. Harader, secretary, Chamber of Commerce. Send covers to same party for special cachet July 4.

Everett, Wash., July 7-14. Chamber of Commerce will handle covers.

Bellingham, Wash., July 14-20. Covers to Paul P. Walls, secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Anacortes, Wash., July 20-24. Covers to C. P. Stapp, care of Chamber of Commerce.

Friday Harbor, Wash., July 24-26. Cachet is doubtful. Would advise sending to mail clerk aboard ship.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 26-31. Send to Chamber of Commerce.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different cancelled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

STAMPS that interest us may interest you. Send postal card for price list. Choice approvals on request. Will buy canceled Oglethorpe, Wm. Penn and all commemorative stamps for cash or exchange. Batcheider Stamp Co., Peoria, Ill.

MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow. Fort Nonsense. Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful catchet. July 4 10c covers everything. Send to M. N. P. COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av., Morristown N. J.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! Five complete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues all for 10c. Pearson Bros., 1145 Eighty-sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGUING $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rabbits and Supplies

THE BEST ONLY!
ALL STOCK PEDIGREED
BLACK SILVER FOX
RED NEW ZEALAND
WHITE NEW ZEALAND
CHINCHILLAS
FLEMISH GIANTS
$2 EACH
WITH LITTERS, $3 EACH
YOUNG STOCK, 3-4 MO. OLD, $1 EACH
We Ship C.O.D.
Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
Oakdale 108-R. Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
FREE Sample of Guaranteed Treatment for Acidity—Excess Gas.
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything, and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you too can have quick sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy.
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 471-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples & Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

BERRY'S FIRST SEASON BEST

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Many growers in Allegheny County follow the practice of keeping their strawberry beds in bearing two or three years. This gives varying degrees of success in financial returns as compared with the practice of making a new planting each year and fruiting the plants only one year.

Numerous experiments prove that fruit harvested either the second or third year is not equal to that picked the first bearing year, either in quantity or quality. The variation depends upon several factors, and in many cases growers are justified in rejuvenating their plantings for additional crops. This work is best accomplished as soon after harvesting as possible. Such action allows a longer growing season and consequently a larger number of plants with a resulting larger yield.

Immediately after harvesting, the tops should be mowed and the burned or removed with a rake. A number of ways are employed in removing the old plants and working up the soil.

Several furrows are turned between the rows to reduce the width of the rows. This method will be more applicable during wet seasons, but the use of a spring-tooth harrow or a smoothing harrow will be found most efficient. The harrow should be set to remove plants and work the spaces betwen plants. As soon as enough plants in the row have been removed with the use of the harrow, the cultivator can be employed to narrow the rows and work up the spaces between rows. A row of plants a foot wide should be ample for the development of a matted row by fall.

Application of a nitrogen-carrying fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, at the rate of 200 to 250 pounds an acre should be made.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

BREEDING VITAL IN EGG OUTPUT

By PROF. PAUL G. RILEY

Since the beginning of time man has been looking for something for nothing and it seems to be the one thing which no one has ever as yet truly found.

The closest approach to getting something for nothing is found in the quality of chicks brooded and in the breeding back of them from the standpoint of rate of growth, early maturity, rapid feathering and finally and most important of all egg production. Often times management and feeding is given all the credit for success in poultry, but certain strains of any breed can be fed and managed perfectly and still not grow rapidly or feather satisfactorily and when placed in the laying house, no method of management can make them lay over 10 dozen eggs per hen per year.

There are also strains of every breed, which can be given the same good management and care and feeding, that will grow rapidly, feather early, mature early, and when put in the laying house will average from 180 to 200 eggs per bird. No strains which give this maximum egg production have ever been developed unless there is back of them many years of trapnesting and pedigree breeding. So we repeat again that the most likely place to approach getting something for nothing is in the securing of your eggs or chicks for 1933 that have back of them this highly profitable egg production—breeding.

Farm and Garden

CLEAN-UP SALE
ALL Fresh Dug Live Nursery Stock. We heartily recommend planting now. It's not too late to plant. Never again in the nursery history will good quality stock be offered at these spectacular low prices. Buy now in large quantities. Open all day Sunday. Come to the store or nursery. If it's not possible to come personally mail your order in and you have our assurance that all mail orders will receive our careful and prompt attention. Remember, this sale is for one week only.
OPEN SUNDAY—DRIVE IN TODAY
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE . . 25 for 39c
2-YR. OLD 2 FT. TALL, VERY STRONG — $1.50 Per 100
This is a remarkable value, beyond comparison, with stock offered at a higher price. Postage 15c on 25—40c per 100.
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES 10 for 69c
Tied 10 in a bundle, assorted colors. Postage 11c.
BARBERRY 10 for 49c
4-YR. OLD, 2 FT. TALL, EXTRA HEAVY — $4.75 Per 100
Strong Plants—Each Plant Has at Least 15 or 20 Branches.
Due to the enormous size of plant all Mail Orders will be sent Express collect.
GLADIOLUS BULBS Per 100 59c
GOOD LARGE BULBS, WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR. Postage 25c
IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE OR NURSERY
CANNA ROOTS 15c per doz., $1.50 per 100. 10c postage on doz., 25c on 100.
CALADIUMS (ELEPHANT EARS) each 3c. Jumbo size, mammoth bulbs.
FRUIT TREES . 10c each
3-yr. old, 5 to 6 ft. tall.
Pears, Plums, Apples, Peaches and Cherries. Mail Orders sent express collect.
FIELD GROWN, 2 YEARS OLD, NO. 1 STOCK
MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES 6 for $1.00
VARIETIES INCLUDED ARE
WHITE F. K. Druschki, White Killarney.
REDS Radiance, Gruss an Teplitz, American Beauty, Mme. Edouard Herriott, Etoile de France, Francis Scott Key.
YELLOW Sunburst, Duchess of Wellington.
PINK Dame Edith Helen, Radiance, Los Angeles, Magna Charta, Anna Diesbach, Mrs. John Laing.
CLIMBERS Dorothy Perkins, pink & white; Primrose, yellow; American Pillar, crimson; Silver Moon, white; Dr. Van Fleet, pink.
No mail orders accepted for less than 6—Postage 10c.
ALL MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL ATTENTION
SHADE TREES . . . 49c each
LARGE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM—12 TO 14 FT. TALL.
SHRUBS
2 and 3-yr.-old STRONG PLANTS 7½c ea.
Popular Varieties Such as
Hydrangea A. G. and P. G., Weigela, Honeysuckle, Althea, Lilacs, Spirea, Van Houttie, Golden Elder, Beauty Bush, Stephandra, Snowberry, Spirea Pink, Deutzia, Golden Spirea, Forsythia, and many others.
No mail orders accepted for less than 10. Postage 25c.
GRAPES 2c Each
2-yr.-old Healthy Stock.
$1.50 per 100
Catawba, Niagara, Concord, Delaware
On mail orders add 10c per 10, 25c per 100.
GOOSEBERRIES 3c Each
NO MAIL ORDERS ON THESE
If you live within 50 miles of Pittsburgh it will pay you to drive in to our store or nursery.
Lubin & Smalley
NURSERIES
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
COURT 9667 — OPEN SUNDAY
Nursery at Murraysville, Pa., on Wm. Penn Highway 12 Miles from Wilkinsburg

Farm and Garden

GOOD
Control diseases of Flowers, Vegetables, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Also attacks of Red Spiders and Scale Insects. Spray with
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
Pleasant and easy to use. Home Garden Tubes 75 cts. 3 lb. Bottle, $1.50. Sold by seedsmen. Order from factory if your dealer cannot supply. FREE—"How, When and What to Spray." Write for folder B.
ANSUL CHEMICAL CO., Marinette, Wis.
Gardens
SOLD BY
I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
101 Federal St.
Clearance Sale
HYBRID DELPHINIUMS in bloom 25c ea. Different colors, 3 to 4 ft.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE FERNS . . . . 25c ea. 5-inch pots.
CUT FLOWERS PEONIES large buds 15c doz.
Potted Annuals Petunias, Asters Snapdragons, etc. ½ off
All Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs ½ off
PLEASE NOTE—Owing to zoning laws we are compelled to discontinue our No. 1 Nursery located at Cochran Road, opp. House with Blue Roof. Announcement of new Nursery near by will be made soon. Until then business will be continued at our No. 2 Nursery.
PENDALE NURSERIES
Washington Rd. and Central Sq., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. Locust 0974.
Opposite Municipal Bldg.

Farm and Garden

GOOD SCREENED TOP SOIL—2-ton truck loads delivered, $2.90. Hazel 5103-R.
CLEARANCE sale, 12 dahlia, $1; Satan, Bonwitz, Indian Moon, Prince Pershia, Vallee, Pennchartar, Champoag, Norris, World, Buckeye Bride, Fantasia, Dancing Sölton, Nathan Hale, Rosette, or 15 ciumpu assorted peonies; 100 Cal. Privet, 15-inch for 50c; all three of these for $2. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. J.
SANDER'S
CLOSE OUT SALE
SHRUBBERY & PLANTS
LIME (HYDRATED) 10-lb. SACK 5c
LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER
BRING THIS AD
GLADIOLA BULBS 1c EA.
Limit 50 to a customer.
75c HONEYSUCKYE BUSHES 25c
½ OFF ON ALL PINE TREES
Shrubs, Potted Plants, Etc.
SANDER'S GARDEN SHOPS
7225 HAMILTON AVENUE
5815 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
S. T.

Protect Your Plants
BE READY to fight for your plants. Have "Black Leaf 40" on hand. Kills Aphis (plant lice) and other insects. Has double-acting effect—kills by contact and by fumes. Also repels cats and dogs that mar the appearance of shrubbery and evergreens. No gardener is fully equipped without "Black Leaf 40."
PROTECT PLANTS FROM DOGS
Very economical. One or two teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water. "Black Leaf 40" sold everywhere. Send for free spraying schedule. Every gardener should have it. Write
Also kills poultry lice when spread lightly on roosts
Black Leaf 40
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

Hahn's Roadside Stand
BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN
Geraniums, 15c Ea., $1.50 Doz. — French Petunias . . $1.50 Doz.
Scarlet Sage, 75c and $1.50 Doz. — Cannas, Variety, . . $1.50 Doz.
Lanatanas . . . . . 75c, $1 and $1.50 Doz.
Strawflowers, Coleus, Asters, Lobelias, Phlox, Ageratum, Larkspur, Calendula, Scabiosa, Snapdragon — Out of 2½-inch Pots 50c Per Doz.
Marigolds, Zinneas, Snapdragons — Seedlings 20c Doz.
Sweet Williams, Hardy Pinks — 10c ea. 3 for 25c
Large Assortment of Perennials at Greatly Reduced Prices
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF PLANTS FOR PORCH BOXES—ALSO MADE-UP HANGING BASKETS, EXTRA NICE SELECTION—89c AND UP.
A CLEAN-UP SALE OF LIVING SHRUBS AT ½ PRICE—MANY AT 10c EACH.
Starting today you can buy our Home-grown Berries and Vegetables which are in season.
Open 24 Hours a Day
ALSO SUNDAY
Plenty Parking Space—Courteous Salespeople Shop Here With Leisure

EVERGREENS MUST GO!
Regardless of Prices
The backward weather this spring was the cause of slow selling of evergreens and we have too many on our hands and they go on sale for one week only at practically your own prices.
Never in our nursery experience have we priced this magnificent stock so low. We need the room and regardless of varieties or size your offer will be accepted if it is within reason. All stock balled and burlapped. Come in, see the goods—buy as many as you need. This is your one Grand Opportunity to get fine specimens of evergreens at your own price.
PICK YOUR CHOICE
Pfitzer Juniper, Squarosa, Black Hills Spruce, Golden Arborvitae, Irish Juniper, Retinispora, Norway Spruce, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Boxwood, Stricta Juniper, Colorado Blue Spruce, American Arborvitae, Concolor Fir
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSES 74c
Postage 11c — 10 FOR
Better still, just enclose 85c, money order or stamps, with this clipping, your name and address, and you will receive 10 beautiful rosebushes.
Assorted Colors. Packed 10 in a bundle.
ASTER PLANTS
Snapdragon Plants
Zinnia Plants
Calendulas
29c DOZEN
4 Doz. $1
10c Postage
Final Clearance Sale
One Week Only at This Price
California Privet HEDGE Plants 25 plants for 49c
$1.95 PER 100 PLANTS
3 ft. tall; 3-yr. old; sure to grow; in leaf, very bushy, 15c postage 25 plants—40c per 100
Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pitts., Pa.
Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

POULTRY
Thousands Are Feeding Altman's Growing Mash
ARE YOU?
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil . . . $1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil . . . $1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil . . . $1.60
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed . . . $1.05
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed . . . $1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed . . . $1.15
Scratch . . . $1.20 Chop . . . 95c
Crack Corn . . . $1.20 Bran . . . 95c
Pure Corn Chop $1.20 B. Midds . . . $1.10
Corn . . . $1.15 W. Midds . . . $1.20
Oats . . . 40c Pulverized Oats $1.25
Rye, 100 lbs. . . . $1.50 Coarse Chick fd $1.50
Wheat . . . $1.50 Rabbit Feed . . . $2.20
Seed oats . . . 45c Straw . . . 70c
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu. Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu. Early Ohio seed potatoes, 70c bu. Irish Cobblers, 70c. Mixed Corn, Roots, 80c bu.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers, Binder Twine and Berry Boxes. Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 36 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suisman & East, Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St., Phone 121. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut st.
PINECREST CHIX

	100	500	1000
Barron Strain—			
S.C.Wh.Leghorn	$4.50	$22.50	$44
N. Hamp. Reds	6.00	30.00	59
Heavy Mixed	4.50	22.50	44
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds	5.00	25.00	49

Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.
SPECIAL SALE
S. C. TOM BARRON 100 500 1000
WHITE LEGHORNS, $3.50, $15, $30
100% live deliv. guar. Prompt shipment.
C. P. LEISTER, Box 7, McAlisterville, Pa.
CHICKS—Barron Leghorns from 2 & 3-yr.-old blood tested breeders. 100 500 1000
Special Mating . . . $4.25 $20.00 $40
Grade A Mating . . . 3.75 17.50 32
White Leghorn Farms, Box 19, Richfield, Pa.
MUST SELL 500 Plymouth Rock Homers, 50c pair. Bernard Wagler, 2720 Churchview ave., Phila. (10) Pa. CA 0940.

POULTRY
Baby Chicks
TUESDAY SPECIAL
LEGHORNS
5.00 per 100
Heavy Breed Chicks
6.50 per 100
Baby Turkeys, Goslings, Ducklings
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
BIG CHICKS—10,000 WEEKLY.
White Giants, 9c ea.; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, Wh. Langshangs, 7c ea.; Barred Rocks (State College strain), 5c ea.; Mixed, 4½c ea. All strong chicks from healthy stock. Best blood strains in country. Send no money. Chicks shipped c.o.d. promptly. Order from Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.
C. O. D. Dr. Smith's blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid; 100 Lee., Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $5.25; heavy mix., $4.50; mixed, $3.75; Catalog free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.
BABY chicks, C. O. D. from free range flocks. Prices on— 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns . . . $1.25 $1.75 $3.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks . . . 1.50 2.25 4.00
Broiler chicks . . . 1.25 1.75 3.00
C. E. HOCKMAN,
Box 804, Mingoville, Pa.
Baby Chicks C. O. D. Free Range Flocks. Prices on— 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns . . . $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks . . . $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Rhode Island Reds . . . $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Mixed Chicks . . . $1.25 $2.25 $4.00
HECLA POULTRY FARM
Box 501 Bellefonte, Pa.
CHICKS Bar. S.C. wh. Leg. $5.00 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks, 4.50 per 100
S. C. Reds . . . 4.75 per 100
Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.
MAMMOUTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS FOLLOW TREND ON BIG BOARD

List Recedes as Market Gets First Set-Back of Money 'Inflation' Boom.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange backed down moderately during the week as the New York market encountered its first substantial setback since the "inflation boom" got under way following the March bank holiday. Declines here ranged up to four points with the majority of the week's losses confined to fractions. A few stocks among the inactive issues closed higher, notably the Lone Star Gas preferred issues and Harbison-Walker preferred.

The two big "mill builders," Mesta Machine and United Engineering, managed to come through the week with fractional advances. Both companies' operations have expanded sharply recently in response to the general betterment throughout the steel industry. Harbison-Walker common, on the other hand, dropped four points. The steel industry is also this company's principal customer.

HEAVY TRADING HERE

Turnover on the exchange here was more than 163,000 shares for the week, one of the heaviest in its history. Local trading during the recent markets has jumped into third place for the country, being exceeded only by the "big board" and the New York Curb. Lone Star Gas was far out front as leader of the market with a turnover of 53,800 shares, comparing with 19,000 the week before. The big fuel leader went into new high ground for two years at the week's top of 11⅜, but it met considerable selling which clipped the price to 10 for the final quotation, up ⅛ for the period. Western Public Service closed up 1¼ at 9¼. Plate Glass was active, but yielded with the general market. Similar movement was noted in Armstrong Cork and Blaw Knox. Brewings were lower

BREAK TAKEN CALMLY

The Street accepted the break in stocks during the week with considerable complacency. The general attitude was that "it was due." The chief question was "how far will it go?" Market technicians of the chart school conceded a drop of possibly 50 per cent of the ground gained since March. Others pointed out that a "new deal" is in progress and the market cannot be measured by the old yardsticks with any degree of certainty. The contra-seasonal expansion of business rather supports the latter view. Exchange rates and gold value are equally influential with business in their market influence at the moment but they are enshrouded in a cloud of indistinct words and apparently pointless jockeying at London. The real light will probably come through a revaluing of gold. President Roosevelt may do this shortly.

OIL INDUSTRY ADOPTS CODE

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP.)—An allotment plan for the oil industry, under which production would be limeted, was agreed upon today by delegates from 33 independent producers' associations and from the American Pettroleum Institute.

The regulations make up the first two sections of a "code of fair competition," proposed for the industry by a joint committee of independent and institute producers and adopted in a producers' meeting at noon.

Drilling new wells was prohibited except with permission from the president.

J. Edgar Pew, of New York, representing the Petroleum Institute and presiding at the code conference, said the producers had agreed on all major points. Proposals offered by the independents, headed by Wirt Franklin, New York, were matched by suggestions from the institute delegates.

Burlington Orders High Speed Train

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP.)—Contracts were signed today for the construction of a stainless steel train for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, capable of traveling at 120 miles an hour.

The train will comprise three cars built as an articulated unit, powdered by a Diesel electric motor.

The Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia will build the train and the Winton engine division of General Motors Corporation will furnish the motive unit.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 17, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the wk...	$79,100,773.56	$41,901,406.65
Prev. wk.	73,141,569.49	34,368,708.39
Same wk. last year	82,676,495.97	43,388,649.52

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.06⅜; cables, 4.06⅝; 60-day bills, 4.05⅜; France, demand, 4.72⅜; cables, 4.72⅝; Italy, demand, 6.28; cables, 6.28. Demands: Belgium, 16.77; Germany, 28.59; Holland, 48.28; Norway, 20.58; Sweden, 20.95; Denmark, 18.15; Switzerland, 23.20; Spain, 10.22; Portugal, 3.74, nominal; Greece, 68½, nominal; Poland, 14.00, nominal; Czechoslovakia, 3.60, nominal; Jugoslavia, 1.66, nominal; Austria, 14.00, nominal; Rumania, 70½, nominal; Argentine, 26.81, nominal; Brazil, 7.64, nominal; Tokio, 25.65; Shanghai, 26.00; Hongkong, 28.87½; Mexico city (silver peso), 28.10; Montreal in New York, 88.56; New oYrk in Montreal, 113.06.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 17, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15⅞	4	Blaw Knox A	255	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
26⅞	9⅛	Col G & El 80c (s) A.	217	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
7½	6⅛	DuqBrew (s) * A.....	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	150	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	9⅞	General Motors $1 A..	223	26⅜	15¾	26⅛	+1¼
22½	6¾	Har Walker com	200	18¾	18	18	—3
4⅜	2	Indep Brew pfd	60	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
11⅜	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	1967	10	9¾	10	0
30	65	Do pfd 6 conv*.....	10	90	90	90	0
29⅜	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	41	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅝
10	5	Pgh Brewing .*.....	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
40	10	Do preferred	50	34¼	34	34	—1
9	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	175	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
2½	1¼	Renner Company A...	140	2	2	2	0
10	3	Stand Steel Spring ..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11⅜	3	Radio Corp A	140	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
58⅝	23⅞	U S Steel A	213	53⅜	52⅜	52⅝	— ¼
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A	300	1⅝	1½	1½	0
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A.	370	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¾
31⅜	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	25	27	27	27	— ½
49⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	50	43⅛	42⅜	42½	— ⅝
			4,818				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5	1	Arkansas Gas	50	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
5	2⅜	Do preferred	232	4½	4	4	— ¼
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A ...	4220	14⅜	12	12	—1⅞
15⅞	4	Blaw Knox	4091	15¾	13	14¼	—1
26⅞	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A..	4125	26⅞	22⅛	23½	— ⅝
10	5	Copperweld Steel* ...	2980	9½	9	9⅜	— ⅛
7½	6⅛	Duq Brew "A" * A ...	4112	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
8	3	D L Clark	715	8	7½	8	+ ½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	272	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅝
5	1½	Electric Products	50	5	5	5	0
2⅞	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew A	11310	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	2358	28⅜	24⅞	26⅛	—1⅜
59	26½	Gulf Oil*	4000	59	51	51	—5
22½	6¾	Har Walker com	675	22½	18	18	—4
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	85	2½	2	2	0
4⅜	2	Do preferred	565	3½	3	3¼	0
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	540	x66	65	65	—1
1¼	.15	Leonard Oil & Dev*..	475	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
11⅜	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.	53826	11⅜	9½	10	+ ⅛
90	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	75	90	89	90	+3
85	80	Do pfd 6½*	80	85	83	85	+5
19¼	7	Mesta Machine 60c ...	715	19¼	18	18¼	+ ⅞
4	2	Nat Fireproofing	100	4	4	4	0
8½	2	Do preferred	70	8½	7¼	7¼	—1¼
4	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A..	120	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
29⅜	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A ...	1826	29⅜	25⅛	26⅝	— ⅞
10	5	Pgh Brewing	938	6⅞	5¾	6½	— ⅝
40	10	Do preferred	500	36¾	34	34	—2¾
4¾	1¼	Pgh Forgings	515	4¾	4	4	—4
33½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A.	826	33¼	30	30	—3
9	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A...	10100	9	7	7½	— ½
8	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com ...	800	8	7½	7½	+ ½
16⅞	6½	Plymouth Oil A	1465	16⅛	13½	13½	—1½
2½	1¼	Renner Company A	6557	2½	2	2	— ⅜
10	3	Stand Steel Spring...	170	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11⅜	3	Radio Corp A	3306	11⅜	8⅛	9⅛	—1½
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ...	370	24	20¾	21	+ ¾
3⅛	1	U S Glass	400	3⅛	2¾	3	0
58⅝	23⅜	U S Steel A	2807	58⅝	51	52⅜	—3⅛
14	14	Vanad Alloys Steel ...	150	14	14	14	0
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A.	10325	10	8	9¼	+1¼
31⅜	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	1753	31⅜	27	27	—1
49⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	2036	49⅜	41½	42½	—4½
85	60½	Har Walker pfd	10	85	85	85	+5
.35	.05	Phoenix Oil	5800	.25	.16	.16	+.06
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	2600	.06	.04	.06	+.04
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing	14460	1¾	1½	1⅝	0
			163,555				

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel pfd..	...	95
Armstrong Cork com	12	12½
Blaw Knox com	15⅛	15⅜
Cent Ohio Stl com .	1	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
D L Clark	7	8
Devonian Oil	...	8½
Electric Products ...	4	5
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	2⅜	2½
Har Walk Ref com..	17½	...
Do preferred	80	...
Indep Brewing	...	2½
Do preferred	...	3½
Koppers G & C pfd.	65	69
Lone Star Gas com.	9⅞	10
Mesta Machine	...	18
National Fireproof ..	3	5
Do preferred	7	...
Phoenix Oil	.15	.20
Do preferred	...	.35

	Bid.	Asked
Pgh Brewing	6	7½
Do preferred	34	35
Pgh Forgings com...	3½	4
Pgh Oil & Gas	.50	...
Pgh Plate Glass	29½	32
Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	7¼	7½
Pgh Steel Fdy com .	...	7½
Plymouth Oil	14	...
San Toy Mining	.04	...
Vanad Alloys Steel..	14	...
Western Pub Service.	9	9⅜
Renner Co	1⅞	2
Victor Brewing	1½	1⅝
UNLISTED		
Ln Str Gas 6 pfd...	...	85
Duq Brewing "A"...	6¾	7
BONDS.		
Indep Brew 6s ..1955	64	...
Pgh Brew 6s...1949	85	93

CAR LOADINGS GAIN WIDENS

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 10 were 564,546 cars, an increase of 56,312 above the preceding (Memorial Day) week, and 62,861 over the same week last year.

All commodities showed an increase for the week over the corresponding week last year with the exception of less than carlot merchandise.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 218,123 cars, increase 21,741 over the preceding week and 22,467 over 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 167,996, increase 20,004 over the preceding week but 8,489 below last year; grain and grain products, 35,917, increase 1,713 over the preceding week, 11,290 over last year and 4,958 more than the same week in 1931; forest products, 24,352, increase 1,569 and 7,278; ore, 9,973, increase 1,456 over the week before, 6,832 over 1932; coal, 87,944, increase 9,312 and 21,108.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 17.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	30¼	32¼
Chase National	30	32
Commercial	144	144
Fifth Avenue	1220	1270
First National	1485	1535
National City	33	35
Public	30¼	32⅝
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	62½	64¼
Brooklyn Trust	136	144
Central Hanover	135½	139½
Chemical	39⅝	42⅝
Continental	15⅝	17½
Corn Exchange	60¼	62¼
Empire	22	24
Guaranty	303	308
Irving	20⅝	22¼
Manufacturers	18	19½
N Y Title & Mtg	1⅞	2⅜
N Y Trust	94	97
Title G & T	23½	25½
United States	1595	1645

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 17.—The market was due ½ to ⅝c higher; opened ¼c off, and closed ⅝c off.

COTTON CLOSES WEAK, LOWER

NEW YORK, June 17.—Uncertainty regarding cotton acreage plans was reflected by further evening up of commitments and nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today.

October contracts after selling off to 9.16 at the opening rallied to 9.30 or within 5 points of yesterday's closing quotation, but later eased off, closing at 9.19. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net declines of 15 to 17 points.

The opening was 14 to 22 points lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and scattering liquidation.

July later sold up to 9.06 and December to 9.45, or about 12 to 17 points above the lowest, but the market eased again under renewed liquidation, closing within 4 to 7 points of the bottom.

Spot 9.05c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	9.06	8.92	8.96
October	9.30	9.15	9.19
December	9.45	9.28	9.35
January	9.49	9.36	9.41
March	9.64	9.50	9.56
May	9.75	9.66	9.70

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at declines of 13 to 15 points:

July $.91 bid; October 9.17-9.19; December 9.37; January 9.38 bid; March 9.53 bid; May 9.67.

LIVERPOOL, June 17.—Cotton—Receipts, 7,100 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand; prices 1 point higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 6.94; good middling, 6.84; strict middling, 6.34; middling, 6.19; strict low middling, 6.04; low middling, 5.84; strict good ordinary, 5.64; good ordinary, 5.54. Futures closed barely steady: July, 5.89; October, 5.88; December, 5.91; January, 5.92, March, 5.95; May, 8.98.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, June 17. — The Reichsbank statement as of June 15 shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 87,370,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 607,000; bills of exchange and chenues decreased 41,859,000; silver and other coins increased 58,831,000; notes on other banks increased 4,136,000; advances increased 3,740,000; investments decreased 359,000; other assets increased 1,930,000; notes in circulation decreased 88,557,000; other maturing obligations increased 24,843,000; other liabilities increased 5,370,000. Total gold holdings, 263,871,000. Note coverage 7.6 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

LONDON BEARS COVER DAWES, YOUNG BONDS

Wiggin-Schacht Talks Indicate Germany Will Meet Interest Payments.

By WYLIE KING,
London Financial Times

LONDON, June 17.—Both Dawes and Young plan bonds put on a 5½ point spurt on the stock exchange today, Dawes reaching 80 and Young bonds 56 on the results of the Wiggin-Schacht conference, indicating continuance of interest payments by Germany.

Although the Young plan sinking fund may be suspended, there still remains a possibility that Schacht and Wiggin agree on reduction of the interest rates.

Germany's May trade balance, the best so far this year, also frightened the bears to cover.

London's favorite Yankee issues—Nickels, Radios, Steels, Brazilian Tractions and Hydro-Electrics—were above parity on the theory that Wall street is much improved technically with a probability of a rally after a decision one way or the other on stabilization.

It was assumed that President Roosevelt's departure on a holiday implies that Washington has stated its final terms.

Most commodities were little changed and the London markets experienced what was probably the slackest Saturday session of the year.

Facing a possible dollar-sterling stabilization announcement after the Wall street closing, professional traders in all markets were disinclined to encourage new bull or bear movements.

Speculators bought silver after a further drop of 3-16 pence. Rubber rallied 5-32 pence on a bear closing.

The dollar was up ½ cent at $4.07¼ after swinging between $4.06½ and $4.08.

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WHEAT RALLIES ON CROP NEWS

CHICAGO, June 17.—Despite almost 2 cents collapse of wheat prices today in flurried outbursts of selling, the market developed rallying power later, and more than overcame losses.

Rushes to sell were associated with official announcement of the Washington administration $150,000,000 wheat processor tax and farmer bonus plan. The subsequent recovery of values largely resulted from a flood of crop damage reports about spring wheat rot north and south of the Canadian boundary.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛ higher, corn ¾-1⅛ up, oats 1⅛-1½ advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
July..	73⅛	74	72¼	73⅝	73⅝
Sept..	75	76	74¼	75⅝	75⅝
Dec..	77⅜	78⅛	76¾	78¼	78¼
Corn—					
July..	43⅞	45	43⅝	44⅞	44
Sept..	47	48⅛	46⅞	48⅛	47⅛
Dec..	50	51¼	49¾	51⅛	50⅝
Oats—					
July..	28	29⅜	28	29⅜	28⅝
Sept..	29⅝	31⅛	29⅜	31⅛	29⅝
Dec..	31⅝	32⅞	31⅜	32¾	31½
Rye—					
July..	60⅞	62	60⅞	62	61⅛
Sept..	63	64⅛	62⅝	64⅛	63⅛
Dec..	66⅛	67⅞	65⅞	67⅝	66¼
Barley—					
July..	36	36	36	36	35½
Sept..	37¼	38⅝	37¼	38⅝	37⅝
Dec..	41	42	41	42	40⅝
Lard—					
July..	6.07	6.07	6.07	6.05	6.07
Sept..	6.27	6.30	6.25	6.25	6.25
Bellies—					
July..	6.90	6.90	6.90	6.90	6.90
Sept..	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20	7.20

Wheat, no sales; corn, No. 2, mixed 42½; No. 2, yellow 42⅝-44½; No. 2, yellow (old) 44½; No. 2, white, 44-44½; oats, No. 2, white 29⅛-29⅝; No. 3, white, 28-28⅝; rye, No sales; barley, 30-58; Timothy seed, 2.75-3.25 cwt.; clover seed, 8.00-12.00 cwt. Lard, 5.85; bellies, 7.00.

Dividends Taxable Since Noon Friday

WASHINGTON, June 17. —(AP.)—All corporation dividends declared after 11:55 a. m., Eastern standard time yesterday, must pay a 5 per cent tax to the government.

The industrial recovery bill, which levied the tax on dividends to be deducted at the source, provided that it should take effect the instant the bill became a law.

The President signed the bill exactly five minutes before noon yesterday. Dividends declared before the signing are not taxable.

BUYING POWER GAIN MIRRORS TRADE UPTURN

Increased Circulation Of Goods Noted; Farms Come Back as Customers.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The spring recovery from the depths of the depression has been characterized by an increased circulation of goods.

Mr. Rukeyser

This has been made feasible by a partial rehabilitation of consumer buying power.

The relative gains in farm and other raw material prices have contributed to restoring farmers, who were virtually out of the market for goods, as customers of industry. Of course, the objectives of those who advocated relatively higher farm prices have only been partially attained. One outstanding industrialist, who has consistently believed that effective farm relief offers the key to recovery, thinks the movement should be continued until wheat goes as high as $1.50 a bushel, cotton 14 cents a pound, and corn 85 cents a bushel.

MORE JOBS SEEN

If a gradual rise in that direction continues for a year, advocates of this method of "controlled economics" lean to the view that the problem of unemployment will have been solved. One practical statistician estimates that already additional employment amounts to the capacity of 3,000,000 men working at full time. Of course, much of this has taken the form of merely increasing the hours of work for those already employed on a part time basis. As of a fortnight ago, the number returned to payrolls was placed at 750,000 by a leading statistical organization.

One enthusiastic indorser of the "new deal" believes that a continuous upward trend in agricultural prices until the goals have been reached would enable the reemployment of the idle at the rate of 1,000,000 men a month, including the restoration of those on a part time basis to fuller employment. These computations have been made on the basis of manhours per month.

There has been a feeling that the "new deal" program is more favorable to well managed industrials than to public utilities. President Roosevelt has long been a critic of public utility policies. Some farseeing observers believe that in due course public regulation will be changed to make it impossible for utility common stocks to trade on the equity, that is, make the difference between the cost of borrowed funds, costing, say, 4¾ per cent, and the permissive rate of 8 per cent on capital invested. It is felt that public regulation will in the future tend to regard interest as an element of cost, and limit the fair return to actual ownership capital invested. In Wisconsin there has been a trend in this direction.

INCOME UP 15 PER CENT

In connection with the current talk about stabilization agreements, many businessmen feel that this subject is being exaggerated. Money is the ship which carries the cargo, but the determining factor is the aggregate amount of goods and services exchanged.

This depends in the last analysis on the building up of consumer purchasing power so that great social groups can again employ one another. One important business executive estimates that nearly 85 per cent of the national income is paid out in salaries and wages. Likewise, he computes that there has been a pickup in national income since the low point in excess of 15 per cent.

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Broader Demand In Steel Market

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Miscellaneous demand for steel broadened this week as the industry drafted its code for operation under the industrial recovery act, which is expected to result in higher prices. For the most part, mills would not accept specifications for delivery beyond June 30, owing to uncertainty over costs because of prospects for wage advances and decreased working hours. Steel ingot production was estimated at 47 per cent of capacity, a gain of 3 points for the week.

BUSINESS INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rise in business, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	55.7	102.7	51.5	70.0
Previous week	55.0	100.0	47.7	67.6
Month ago	52.7	96.8	34.7	61.4
Year ago	49.5	95.6	23.6	56.2
1933 high	57.8	102.7	51.5	70.0
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Forbes

Here Is What Industry's New Boss Demands

By B. C. FORBES

YOU HEAR little about it, but many groups of business men have been spending hours and days in an effort to draw up "codes of ethics" in order to comply with the spirit of the new Industrial Recovery Act.

Mr. Forbes.

If voluntary action be not taken, Dictator Hugh S. Johnson may wield the "big stick" which has been placed in his hands.

DICTATOR JOHNSON, military trained and an army general, knows how to give peremptory orders, how to enforce discipline.

He has not minced words in talking with leaders of various industries who have already approached him. I am told that he has clear-cut ideas as to what he wants employers to do and that he has let it be known that he will stand for no shilly-shallying, no evasion, no needless delay. As I get it, here is his program:

Wage rates must be increased wherever feasible at the earliest possible moment.

Instead of employing partial forces full time, each and every plant enjoying expanding business must take on additional employes.

He has leaned towards a 30-hour week as a maximum, but pressure is being brought to bear upon him to raise that limit—to as high as 36 hours.

He is hopeful that at least 4,000,000 workers now idle will be absorbed between now and the end of this year.

He wants each industry to organize itself without loss of time, either through its existing trade association or by initiating cooperation for the purpose of formulating "fair trade practices."

One of the objectives must be to stop ruinous price-cutting and to establish a level of prices which will permit the paying of decent wages.

Raising wages is regarded as more urgent than resuming dividends, although the earning of profits is also viewed as highly desirable.

Once the majority of operators in any industry agree upon a code, scant leniency will be extended trouble-raisers, be they price-cutters or offenders in other directions.

A hands-off policy will be followed wherever an industry demonstrates that it is capable of setting its house in order and living up to the fundamental principles of the "new deal."

ONE READER who has been wrestling with representatives of one of the country's most extensive basic industries, tells me that it has been found no simple task to get all to agree upon what constituted fair practices and just what constitutes unfair practices. It is being found easier to define what is commendable than to enumerate in plain language every condemnable practice.

For example, certain "allowances" have been widely granted. Whether this practice shall be sanctioned or whether it shall be modified or whether it shall be abolished entirely is a problem about which opinions widely differ. Unless totally abolished, the ticklish question of what should be forbidden—just where the line should be drawn—is difficult to embody in a written agreement.

THE CHAIRMAN of another important industrial association which has formally voted to take active steps to comply with the new legislation, admits to me:

"I am somewhat bewildered as to what is going to happen to the industrial companies of the United States under this new bill. However, we must take it for granted that President Roosevelt will see to it that the law is administered in a manner fair and impartial to both industry and labor. The next six months will bring up new problems each and every day, which will have to be solved somehow. At least it is going to be a very interesting experiment."

IN MY HUMBLE opinion, corporations, executives and other employers who are willing to play the game fairly and squarely will find Dictator Johnson ready to give them prompt, even drastic protection, from shysters, chiselers and other destructionists.

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FRANCE FEARS GOLD EMBARGO

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service Special Cable.

PARIS, June 17.—Insistent demand for some sort of money stabilization was a feature of the business week-end, with spokesmen for the financial world emphasizing the necessity for action at an early date.

The orthodox resolutely opposed the idea of "artificially raising prices by generalized inflation of credits or international monetary devaluation."

At the same time they remained skeptical of reports that America would accept any form of stabilization involving attachment of the dollar directly or indirectly to the franc.

Accordingly, the most serious attention centered upon consideration of measures necessary to protect France against developments which might force the proclamation of a gold embargo and suspension of convertibility so as to conserve the gold reserves.

In the uncertainty regarding the immediate future, Paris was plainly nervous and unable to plan a course of action. Traders hoped for the best, but feared the worst.

COMMODITIES RISE FURTHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 17. (AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week showed no disposition to halt the upward movement which has continued unabated for more than two months. The index for all groups reached a new high, now 20 per cent from the low last February. Price strength was noted in the majority of industrial groups, well illustrated by the fact that out of 14, 9 advanced, three remain unchanged and only two declined.

The most important price changes in the McGill Weekly Price Index (1926 equalling 100) were as follows:

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	83.2	82.6	47.2
Industrial	86.5	86.1	53.5
Agricultural	82.3	81.6	39.9
Livestock	44.8	45.7	37.2
Hides and leather	83.0	78.1	46.1
Vegetable oils	87.3	88.4	40.4

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Butter, 16,299 tubs; market firm. Creamery specials, (93 score), 22½@23½; extras, (92 score), 22¼; extra firsts, (90-91 score), 21@21½; firsts, (88-89 score), 19@20; seconds, (86-87 score), 17@18; standards, (90 centralized car lots), 21½. Eggs, 18,300 cases; market firm. Extra firsts, 12; fresh graded firsts, 11½; current receipts, 10½; storage packed firsts, 12½; storage packed extras, 12¾. Egg futures, refrigerator standard, October, 17⅛@17¼. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 23½.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Butter, 10,678 tubs; market steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 22¾@23¼; extra, (92 score), 22¼; first, (87-91 score), 20½@21½; centralized, (90 score), 21½. Cheese, 104,053 pounds; market steady, unchanged. Eggs, 20,556 cases; market irregular. Mixed colors, firsts, 12½@12⅝; seconds and mediums, 39 pounds, 11½@12; storage tion and premium marks, 21@22½; nearby tio adn premium marks, 21@22½; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 18½@20½; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 16@17½; other whites and all browns unchanged. Dressed poultry, market steady, unchanged. Live poultry, irregular; chickens unquoted; others unchanged.

REPORT BACKS FRAUD CHARGE

CHICAGO, June 17.—(INS.)—Amazing revelations of financial manipulations by officers of the Fire Insurance Company of Chicago by which the cash in that company's treasury was reduced from $2,814,800 in November, 1929, to $3,000 today, were made today in a report filed with Federal Judge Wilkerson by Master-in-Chancery Jacob I. Grossman.

The report, covering 100 pages, was prepared by Grossman after Gilbert Mather, of Philadelphia, head of a committee of minority stockholders, had asked that a receiver be appointed for the company.

In his report Grossman upheld charges that the company had been wrecked by "gross mismanagement and milking of its assets by officers." He declared in his report that Massey Wilson, president, operated the company "not for the benefit of the stockholders but with the sole purpose of obtaining most of the company's cash."

Wallace Postpones Decision on Cotton

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP.)—Secretary Wallace today postponed for this week announcement of his cotton program calling for a sharp reduction in acreage of the growing crop and levying of the maximum processing tax of about 4 cents a pound.

Standard Oil Stocks.

Stocks		Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrmser	$ 25	9	11	10	12
Buckeye	50	34	37	37	39
Cheesebrough	100	108	113		
Cumberland	50	3½	6	3½	6
Eureka	100	27	28½	28½	30
Indiana Pipe	10	6	6¾	7½	8
Nat. Transit	12½	8½	9	8½	9
N Y Transit	100	3½	4¼	4⅜	4⅝
Northern Pipe	50	5	6	6	6¾
Penn Mex	$ 25	2	4	3½	5
South Pipe	100	4	5½	6½	8½
So. Penn Oil	25	16	18¼	17½	18
Sowest P Pipe	50	32½	37	33½	37
S. O. Indiana	25	29½	29½	29½	30
Do Ky	25	15	15½	16½	16½
Do Ohio	100	22½	23½	25	28
Do Ohio pfd	100	85	88	85	88
Swan & Finch	100	2½	3½	2⅜	4
S. O. Nebrask	50	15½	16	15½	16½
Imperial Oil..	25	10½	10¾	11½	11⅝

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	29,830,000
Previous Week	32,315,000
Same Week Last Year	4,458,000
Sales to Date, 1933	282,860,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	170,816,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 17, 1933	90.23	41.67	33.59
Sat., June 10, 1933	94.42	42.98	35.36
Sat., June 18, 1932	47.55	16.32	18.25
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 17, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,567	5,710	2,786	1,300	841
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,420	12,040	7,030	6,320	4,181
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	90.23	89.22	94.42	80.21	47.55
Average 20 Rails	41.67	41.17	42.98	37.47	16.32
Average 20 Utilities	33.39	33.03	35.36	27.40	18.25
Average 60 Bonds	76.7	76.4	77.6	73.4	61.3
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾	1½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¾%	1¾	1½-1¾	1¾	2½-2¾
Sterling	$4.07½	4.07¼	4.14⅜	3.87⅛	3.62
Francs	4.73½c	4.74	4.81¾	4.81	3.93⅞
Lire	6.29c	6.29½	6.36¾	5.98½	5.11½
Marks	28.63c	28.65	28.80	27.04	23.80

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	119.8	120.1	122.7	113.7	81.2
Wheat	848c	847⅛	881¼	808⅛	507⅛
Corn	57c	55½	58½	58⅛	45⅛
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.50	3.70
Coffee	9c	9	9	9⅜	10⅛
Cotton	9.05c	9.25	9.35	8.25	5.20
Rubber	5.30c	5.18	6.43	4.81	2.69
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.20c	4.20	4.20	3.65	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	7	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	35c	35¼	36⅝	33⅜	27½
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	62.7	62.7	62.1	59.5	59.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¾	3	Adams Express	136100	12⅝	8¾	10	+ ⅝	10	10⅛
68	39	Do preferred	....	68	64	64	+ ½	64	70
20¾	8	Adams Millis	8500	20⅝	16⅝	17	— 3	17	17⅝
11⅝	5⅛	Addressograph Int Corp	37700	11⅜	9⅜	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛	10¼
9⅛	1⅜	Advance Rumely	12500	9⅛	6½	7	— 1⅛	6⅞	7
10⅜	7⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	....	10¼	8⅝	9	— 1	9	9¼
85	47⅜	Air Reduction 3	21200	85	77¼	79¼	— 2⅝	79	79½
3⅝	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	5600	3½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	3⅛
24⅞	11¼	Alaska Juneau	149300	24	16½	18¼	— 5	18¼	18⅝
5	⅜	Alleghany Corp	86200	4⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
11⅜	1	Do preferred ww	6500	10¾	6⅜	7⅜	— 2⅛	7¼	8
10½	1¼	Do preferred x-war	1500	10¼	6⅜	6⅜	— 3¼	6⅜	8
11	1⅜	Do preferred ww xl	1700	10	6¾	7⅜	— 1⅞	7	8
22⅞	5	Allegheny Steel	....	22½	17	17	— 2½	18	23
122⅜	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	1058	122⅜	110	112¼	— 4⅝	112	113
121½	115	*Do preferred 7	800	119½	117	117	— 1¼	118½	119⅝
21½	6	Allis Chalmers	52100	21½	16½	18	— 2	17¾	18¼
19¼	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	11800	19¼	15¾	19¼	+ 3½	18½	19½
8⅝	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	12400	8⅝	5½	6	— 2	6	6½
32½	5	Do preferred	1000	32½	30	30	— 1	24½	29⅛
39¾	18⅛	Amerada Corp 2	18800	39¾	34	35¾	— 1¼	35⅜	36
20⅜	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	4800	20¼	16⅛	18	— 1½	17⅛	18
25⅞	8	American Bank Note	19000	25⅞	20	21½	— 1½	21⅜	21½
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3	....	48½	46	46	— ¼	46	47½
6⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	7100	6¼	4⅜	5	— 1¼	4⅜	5¼
42⅜	2½	Do preferred	....	36⅞	32	32	— 4	32½	36
32¼	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	5600	32¼	27½	28¾	— 2½	28	28⅞
95⅝	60	Do preferred 7	....	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ 5⅜	95	....
95⅞	49½	American Can 4	159900	95⅞	86	88	— 4⅜	87⅝	88
133⅜	112	*Do preferred 7	300	133⅜	130	130	— 1¼	126⅜	130
25⅝	6¼	American Car & Fdy	24100	25⅞	20¼	22⅜	— 2⅝	22	22⅜
42⅜	15	Do preferred	2600	42	34⅞	35	— 6½	35	36
6½	1⅝	American Chain	600	5½	4¾	4⅞	— ⅝	4⅝	5¼
15¼	3½	Do preferred	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅞	14	16
48½	24	*American Chicle 3b	3400	48¼	45½	45½	— 2¼	45½	46½
6⅞	2	American Colortype	200	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	....	4⅜	5⅝
35⅝	13	†Amer Commercial Alcohol	59300	34⅝	26⅝	29¼	— ¼	29	29¼
5¾	1	American En Tiling	4400	5½	4⅜	5¼	....	5⅛	5⅝
12⅜	3⅞	American Europe Sec	1300	12⅜	10⅛	11	....	10	11
19⅜	3⅝	Amer Foreign Power	239500	19⅝	13¼	14½	— 3¼	14⅜	14⅞
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	11100	44⅞	33⅜	33½	— 2¼	33½	34
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	6400	35⅝	24	25	— 5	25	25⅜
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	7800	27¼	19	20⅛	— 4¼	20	20⅜
12½	4½	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship	1500	11⅞	10¼	10⅝	— 1¼	10	10⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	9700	14⅜	10⅜	11⅜	— 2¾	11½	11¾
49	13⅛	Do preferred	4400	47¼	39	40½	— 8	40½	41
42½	29½	*Amer Home Products 3	6400	40¾	37⅜	38¼	— ⅝	38⅛	39
13¼	3⅜	American Ice Sec	16000	12	8½	9½	— 2½	9⅜	9½
56	25	Do preferred 6	500	50	45	45	— 6	42	49⅞
13⅞	4¼	Amer International	93000	13⅞	9⅜	11	— 1½	10⅞	11
1⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	5300	1⅝	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1⅛
7	1¼	Do preferred	....	6	4½	4½	— 1½	4½	5½
23⅞	5⅞	American Locomotive	30500	23⅞	19	22	+ 1	22	22⅜
53	17⅜	Do preferred	2500	50⅝	44⅛	44¾	— 2⅞	44	47
19¾	8⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	32100	19⅜	16⅛	17¼	— 1⅞	17⅛	17½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	1600	5⅛	4	5	— ⅛	4⅜	5
22	3⅛	American Metal	45200	20⅝	14⅜	16¼	— 3⅛	16	16⅜
30	17	American News 1½	....	27	22½	24	+ 1½	24	24⅞
15½	4	American Pow & Lt	157300	15½	10	12⅜	— 1⅞	12⅝	12⅞
34⅝	9	*Do 5% preferred 1½	8300	34⅝	27½	27½	— 4⅜	27	27½
40¾	9⅞	*Do 6% preferred 1½	6100	40⅝	30	32	— 4⅝	31½	31⅝
15½	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	194500	15⅜	12⅜	14	— 1	13⅞	14
105	81½	Do preferred 7	100	105	105	105	....	100	112
20½	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	83700	20¼	15⅝	17⅜	— 1⅝	17⅜	17¾
34¼	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	3700	34½	33	33	— ½	32½	33
5½	⅝	American Seating	900	3⅞	3	3	— 1	3¼	4¼
2⅜	¼	Amer Ship & Com	38800	2⅜	1	2¼	+ 1	2⅛	2¼
29⅞	11⅜	American Shipbldg 2	....	29⅞	18½	29⅞	+ 9¾	28½	30
37½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	85700	37⅜	28	30¼	— 5¾	30½	31
61⅜	20½	Do 6% preferred	700	61⅜	58	58	— 2	57	58
84½	51	Do preferred	1000	84¼	77	77	— 4⅝	76	80
47⅜	32½	*American Snuff 3½b	1900	47	45	45	— 1¼	44⅝	45
106	102¼	*Do preferred 6	....	106	105	106	+ 1¼	104	105
21½	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	30700	20½	16½	18	— 1⅞	17½	17⅞
71½	37⅝	*Do preferred 1½ g	....	71½	69⅜	69½	+ 3	69½	75
47½	30	*American Stores 2½ b	3000	47½	44⅛	45⅞	— ½	44½	45
70	21½	American Sugar 2	14800	69	57¾	58½	— 8¾	58½	59½
106	80	Do preferred 7	700	105¾	105¼	105⅝	— ¼	105⅛	105⅝
16⅜	6	American Sumatra	7200	16	13⅛	14⅜	— 1⅝	14	14½
132	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	249100	132	120½	125⅜	+ 2⅜	125⅜	126
89⅜	49	American Tobacco 5	7300	89	80½	83	— 6	83	85
93⅞	50⅜	Do B 5	57700	93⅞	82⅜	86½	— 5⅞	85⅜	86½
117	102⅜	Do preferred 6	700	112½	112	112½	— ½	117	117½
19¾	4⅜	American Type Founders	300	15½	13	13	— 4¾	11⅞	15
33½	10	Do preferred	....	33	21½	22¾	—10¾	22	28⅞
41	10⅝	Amer Water Works 1	87000	41	33	35	— 3¼	35	35½
35⅞	9½	Do ctfs 1	63100	35⅜	28	30½	— 2⅜	30	30¾
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	1000	80	74½	74½	— 2½	63½	78
13⅜	3½	American Woolen	56600	13⅞	10⅜	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅛	11⅜
52⅜	28½	Do preferred	28000	52⅜	46⅜	48¼	+ ⅛	47¾	49
3¼	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	10400	3¼	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¾	3¼
9½	⅝	Do preferred	1500	9½	8¼	8½	+ ½	8½	9
2⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	12500	9¼	6⅞	7¼	— 1⅜	7⅛	7½
52½	20	Do preferred	200	51¾	51½	51¾	— ⅝	42½	46
18⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	287200	18⅜	12¾	14¾	— 2⅜	14¾	14⅝
15½	4⅜	Anaconda Wire & Cable	800	15½	13	13	— 2½	11	14½
24¾	8⅛	Anchor Cap 60	9100	22⅜	16½	18	— 3⅞	18	18⅝
88	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	88	82	82	— 1½	80	84
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	100	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	— 2⅛	8	11
7½	3	A. P. W. Paper	2300	7½	6	6¾	+ ¾	6⅜	6¾
72	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	9500	27⅜	25⅜	26	— 1	26	26¼
102¼	95	Do preferred 7	....	102½	102	102	+ 1	102⅜	....
82	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	3200	79½	75	76½	— 1⅜	76½	78
7⅜	1½	Armour of Ill A	164500	5½	4⅜	4⅜	— 1¼	4⅝	4⅜
4½	¾	Do B	96500	3⅜	2⅜	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3
68½	7	Do preferred	43100	63	52	55½	— 6½	55½	56
5⅜	1⅜	Arnold Constable	5400	4⅞	3¼	3¼	— 1⅜	3⅜	4
7	2	Art Loom Corp	....	7	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝	5⅝	6¼
7⅜	3½	Art Metals	....	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜	7	10½
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	2500	4½	3	3¼	— 1	3	3½
14½	3½	Associated Dry Goods	9000	13⅜	11	11⅜	— 1⅞	11⅜	11¾
53	18	Do 1st preferred	200	51½	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛	52	53
20	6⅝	Associated Oil 1	....	19	18	19	+ 1	18½	....
71¾	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	88300	69⅝	61	62	— 2	61⅜	62¼
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	2400	70	66	66	— 2	65½	67
48⅜	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	18300	47⅞	40	43½	— 2	42½	43
28⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	106800	28⅝	24½	25⅝	— 1¼	25⅝	25⅞
32⅞	9	Atlas Powder	6900	32⅜	24⅝	26½	— 5½	27	28
77¼	60	Do preferred 6	....	76	75	75	— 1	76	77
8⅜	1½	Atlas Tack	5100	7⅜	5⅛	5⅞	— 2	5½	5⅜
73⅜	31½	Auburn Automobile 2	109100	73⅜	54	58½	—10⅜	58⅛	58½
4	⅞	Austin Nichols	1800	3⅝	2	2⅞	— ⅞	2⅝	3
25	13	Do A 1	....	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ¾	24⅛	....
13⅞	5½	Aviation Corp	318000	13⅞	10⅝	11⅝	— ⅞	11½	11¾

—B B B—

12⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	127300	11½	8¾	9⅜	— 1⅞	9½	9¾
41½	9½	Do preferred	2400	38	28¾	30	— 7	30	32
23	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	121200	23	17⅜	20	— 1	20	20¼
29¾	9	Do preferred	5200	28½	21⅝	24½	— 1¾	24	24½
87½	68½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	87½	86	86	....	86	88
35½	20	Bangor & Aroostook	1900	35½	32	32	— 2	30½	32
96	68⅜	Do preferred 7	....	96	94	95	+ 6	95	96¾
3¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	3⅛	2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
16½	5½	Do preferred	200	16½	15½	16	....	16½	16¾
9⅜	3	Barnsdall Corp A	68300	9⅜	7⅜	8¼	— ⅜	8⅛	8¾
38½	3½	Bayuk Bros	10000	38½	34⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛	35⅜	36⅝
80	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	79⅞	76	79⅜	+ 1⅞	70	80
24⅝	7	Beatrice Creamery	11200	24⅜	20½	22	+ ⅜	21½	22
28	26	Beech Creek R R	....	28	28	28	+ 2	26⅞	30
65½	45	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	4300	65¼	62	62	— 2¼	60	62½
8⅜	3½	Belding Hemingway	26700	8½	6⅝	7	— 1⅛	7	7½
78⅜	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p ptd 4.09	100	78⅛	78⅜	78⅜	+ 1⅜	76⅜	78
18½	6½	Bendix Aviation	98900	18½	14⅜	15⅞	— 1¼	15⅞	16
25	9	Best & Co	6100	25	21	22⅛	— 2¾	22	22½
32⅜	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	133400	32⅜	27⅛	32¼	+ 1⅞	32⅛	32⅜
72	25½	Do 7% preferred	19700	72	64	68½	+ 1½	68½	69½
20	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	19½	18½	18½	— 1	17¼	24
16	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	15400	15⅞	12¾	14⅞	— ⅝	14¾	15⅛
17	6⅝	Bloomingdale	....	17	15	15¼	— ¾	14½	15⅞
35¼	24	Blumenthal (S) pfd	....	35	35	35	....	35	50
48¾	9½	*Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	41600	48¾	40¼	46	— 1⅛	45⅝	46
74	52	Bon Ami 5b	500	74	66	66	— 3	68	74
36⅞	18	Borden Co 1.60	41000	36⅞	32½	33⅝	— ¾	33¾	34
20	5½	Borg Warner Co	66600	20	15⅝	17	+ ⅝	16¾	17
18¼	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	16	16	16	— ¾	14	16
3	⅝	Botany C M A	2900	3	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
13⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	82200	13½	9⅛	10½	— 2	10⅜	10⅝
15⅝	7⅛	Briggs & Stratton 1	1000	15¾	15	15¼	— ⅛	15	15½
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	4500	9	8	8⅛	— ⅜	8¼	8⅞
59	35⅛	*Do preferred 6	1000	59	55½	55½	— ½	54	60
40	21¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	86000	40	36	37	— ¼	37	37¼
63½	64	Do preferred 6	400	83½	82	82	— 1	81	82
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	5900	88½	77	80	— 5½	80	81
51⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1400	51⅞	51	51	+ ½	....	....
11¼	1½	Brunswick Balke Coll	3300	9⅜	7½	8	— 1½	8	8¾
3½	½	Brunswick Terminal	3700	2⅝	1¾	2	— ½	2	2¼
10⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	16800	10⅝	7¾	10¾	+ 2¼	10⅜	10¾
63	20½	Do preferred 2	....	62½	57	60	+ 2	60½	65
16½	2¼	Do cv preferred	18400	16½	11⅝	16¼	+ 3	16	16⅜
4⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	22100	4½	3¼	3¾	— ⅝	3½	3¾
27½	3	Do preferred	....	27½	19	24⅝	— 4	23	24¾
5½	1	Budd Wheel	20600	5½	4	4⅛	— 1⅜	4	4⅛
10⅜	2½	Bullard Co	6100	10⅛	7⅜	8½	— 1⅜	8½	9
4½	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	600	4	3½	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅞
8	⅛	Burns Brothers A	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	3	5
3⅜	1	Do B	800	3	2¼	2¼	— 1⅛	2¼	2½
13	1⅜	Do preferred	....	10⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	8½	10
19½	6⅛	Burrough Add Mach 40	88600	19½	15½	17	— ⅜	16⅜	17
8	1	Bush Terminal	3600	6¾	4½	5	— ⅝	4⅞	5½
1	1	Do deb	700	8	6	7¾	— 1¾	7¾	10½
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	20	16	16	— 3	16	18
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	9900	3½	2¼	2¾	— ⅝	2⅝	2¾
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	1600	2½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1½	2
7⅞	1½	Butterick	8700	7½	5¼	6	+ ½	5	6
28⅝	8½	Byers (A M) Co	42300	28⅝	20⅜	23	— 3½	23	23½
68	30½	Do preferred 2	....	68	61	64½	+ 1½	62¼	65

—C C C—

25½	7⅝	California Packing	9900	25½	20½	22	— 2½	22	22½
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	21800	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	1⅞
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	59900	8¾	5⅜	6½	— 1½	6⅜	6⅝
11⅜	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	6300	11¼	9	9	— 1	8½	9½
23	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	30600	21⅜	16⅜	17⅜	— 2½	17¼	17½
17⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific	248400	17⅜	13⅞	14⅞	— 1	14⅜	14⅝
31½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	2400	29⅝	26	26	— 3¼	26	27⅜
10¾	4½	Capital Administration	4000	10½	9⅜	10	....	10	10½
29½	25⅛	Do preferred	200	29½	28	28	— 1½	29	31
61	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	....	61	61	61	+ ½	63	....
90¼	30½	Case Threshing Mach	188100	90¼	74½	75¼	— 9¼	75¼	75⅝
83	41	*Do preferred 4	....	83	75	75	— 1½	73½	75
23¼	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	65800	23¼	18½	21¼	— 1½	21	21¼
33⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	126500	33	28½	30⅞	— ⅜	30⅞	31½
4⅜	½	Celotex Co	800	4½	3⅜	4	— ⅝	3¼	4
3¼	⅝	Do ctfs	3000	2½	2	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
7⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1	5½	7
20¼	4⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	4200	29⅝	27¼	27¼	— 2½	27	27⅞
91	38	Central R R of N J	900	91	84	90	+ 5	70	89
7⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	7500	7⅜	5⅜	7⅜	+ 1	7⅛	7½
87	52	Do preferred 7	....	87	74	87	+16	83	88
27⅜	5⅛	Cerro De Pasco	65900	27⅜	21¼	22¼	— 4½	22	22½
6⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	22500	6⅝	4⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
25	4	Do preferred 7	200	25	25	25	+ 9	21	30
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	200	16½	16	16	— ½	10	16
41⅞	14⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	124500	41⅞	37½	39¼	....	39	39⅝
40	24½	Chesapeake Corp 2	40700	40	35⅝	37	+ 1	36⅝	37
2¾	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	2½	2½	2¾	....	2	2⅝
3⅝	½	Do preferred	400	3¼	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼	3
5½	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	8000	4⅞	3⅝	4½	— ⅜	3½	4⅛
12¾	2½	Do preferred	10800	12¾	8½	10½	— 1½	9½	10½
15	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	12	11½	11½	+ ¼	11¼	15
6¼	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	36200	6	4⅛	4⅜	— ½	4⅜	4⅝
9⅜	1	Do preferred	94800	9⅝	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
10⅜	1½	Chicago Northwestern	39500	7⅞	5⅝	6¼	— ½	6¼	6½
16⅜	2	Do preferred	2500	13⅜	11	11	— 1	11	11½
9⅝	2⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	13500	9	6½	7⅜	— 1	7¼	7⅝
24¼	5½	Do preferred	1200	21½	17⅞	19	— 1⅝	17¼	19⅝
9¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	11000	5¼	4	4⅜	— ½	4⅜	4¾
21⅜	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	2300	7	5⅝	7	— 1	5⅝	7
13½	3½	Do 7% preferred	2000	8⅞	6¼	6⅝	— 1¼	7	8
22⅞	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	18⅝	14⅛	16	+ 2¼	15½	16
24⅞	5	*Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	2200	24½	20½	20½	— 3¾	20½	21
8⅛	3	Childs Co	2700	8	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝	8⅛	9

—C C C—

19	6	Chile Copper	....	19	14½	15	— 1⅝	11	15
28⅛	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	467500	28¼	24⅝	28	+ 3¼	27⅞	28
22⅞	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	14100	22⅝	17⅝	20¼	— ⅜	20	20½
69	45	Do preferred 6½	....	69	65½	66½	— ¾	66½	67
2	¼	City Stores	25700	2	1½	1⅝	....

STOCK MARKET SWING TAKES PRICES HIGHER

'Recovery Bill' Issues Stage Vigorous Gains; Bonds, Staples Quiet.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Excitement and fever were noticeable absentees in today's markets.

Stocks fluctuated within relatively narrow swing excepting for a small number of issues, particularly influenced by hopes of benefitting from the Recovery Bill. Specifically, the shipping shares and some of the construction and lumber issues enjoyed vigorous advances. The main body of the stock market closed moderately higher.

The bond market, too, held steady and quiet, excepting for the two German international loans which advanced rather spectacularly on agreement to maintain service on the Dawes 7's.

Commodities also tended toward quietness, though grains and cotton for a time suffered weak spells following the Washington news that the prosecution taxes may shortly be applied in the vast new experiment to lift and maintain farm prices.

VOLUME FALLS

The volume of trading in stocks declined appreciably in sympathy with the obvious increased uncertainty over currency stabilization prospects. The dollar and other exchanges continued to stay within a very narrow price range. Their action regardless of official pronouncements to the contrary, emphasize that the banking cliques representing the three principal capitalistic countries have been seeking a basis for stabilization.

The end of the week found the markets considerably subdued in their previous bullish exuberance. Speculators found little comfort in the London suggestions for currency stabilization on the basis of existing quotations for the British pound and the dollar. This would mean about 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar. The market having run far ahead of such dollar shift, it suffered a sharp setback on the news which, however, was hastily denied at Washington.

Offsetting the currency rumors were continued encouraging reports of further improvement in business. The business man undoubtedly has recovered courage and there has been as a result a renewal of activity which itself confirms the advisability of the government's action to date with respect to gold abandonment, revival measures, etc.

Of course, the advent of the genuine "new deal" is viewed with great uncertainty. The unprecedented power over the financial and industrial world conferred upon the President in the amazing legislation of the last Congress frightens and bewilders many businessmen and bankers. In the President's hands rests complete dictatorship of the economic machine. For better or worse, he and his aides will dominate the course of domestic business over the next two years.

MARKET NERVOUS

Yet, in the power to force constructive co-operation within industries, in control of employment conditions and remuneration, there exists vast possibility for stabilizing business in a truly helpful manner.

The markets are not expecting major results from the international economic conference so that in this respect they are little likely to be disappointed.

Continued attempts of the British and French to draw the United States into a currency stabilization scheme, however, keep the markets nervous.

In the interim, the value of gold—to which apparently the principal countries will return eventually—can be more accurately established. The United States will also have the opportunity during the coming months to learn how great a devaluation is necessary to reconcile the dollar with the internal debt structure, within the price tendency, and with the other factors which must into the determination a new dollar-parity.

U. S. Dollar Rallies In Quiet Dealings

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP.)—The American dollar rallied moderately in most foreign exchange markets today, but trading was rather quiet. The British pound sterling eased ¾ of a cent to a cable rate of $4.07, French francs were off .01½ of a cent at 4.73 cents and Dutch guilders, Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were off around 1-20 of a cent each. Canadian dollars sagged ¼ of a cent to 88.90 cents and the Scandanavians were slightly lower. German marks advanced 1-0 of a cent to 23.70 cents.

Richfield Asks Stock Suspension

NEW YORK, June 17.—The New York Stock Exchange has received a letter from the receiver of Richfield Oil Company of California, requesting the removal of the common stock from listing as of June 30, when the transfer agent and registrar here will be discontinued.

Plate Glass Output Best in Two Years

Production of plate glass for the month of May of 7,922,434 square feet was the largest monthly output since May, 1931, when the total was 8,451,230 square feet.

The output in May shows an increase over May last year of more than 100 per cent.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 17, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'g.
2 Acme Wir vt	9	8½	9	+ ½
1 Acme Stl	36½	36½	36½	+11½
1 Aero Sup MA	9	9	9	— 1
37 Do B	4½	2¾	3½	— ½
7 Ainsworth	10½	8	8	— 1
18 Air Inves vtc	3½	2¾	2¾	— ½
23 Do war	¾	¾	¾	....
3 Do cv pfd	17	16	17	+ 2½
6 Ala Gt Sou	40	33⅜	33⅜	— 1¼
*130 †Ala P $7 pf	65	59½	59½	— ¾
*10 †Do $6 pfd	53½	53½	53½	....
3 Agfa Ansco	5¾	5½	5¾	+ 1⅛
2 Al In In cv p	9	8	9	+ 4
27 Allied Mills	5¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
2 Allied Prod A	19	17½	19	+ 6
122 Alum Co Am	90⅛	81½	86	— 8
*250 †Do pfd	74	72	72	+ ⅛
1 Alum Goods	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
1 Acetol Pro A	5	5	5	— 1¼
2 All & Fisher	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— 1⅛
12 Alum Ltd	48¾	42	42½	— 2½
2 Do pfd	46	46	46	— 1
*329 Am C war	21	17½	18	+ 1⅜
*81 Do D war	20	20	20	+ 3¼
15 Am Beverage	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
*120 Am Book	45	44	44	— ½
1 Am Brit & C	1	1	1	....
1 Am CapitalB	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd	11	11	11	— 2½
4 Am Cap pr pf	36⅞	32½	32½	— 1
178 Am Cit & Ltr	5⅞	5	5⅜	— ⅝
169 Am C Alc ts	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
54 Am C Pow A	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
278 Do B	⅛	3-16	5-16	1-16
1 Do 1st pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
88 Am Corp	⅜	5-16	⅜	— ⅛
*487 Am Cyan B	14½	11½	12½	— 1½
24 Am Dept St	1½	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
23 Do 1st pfd	74½	73	73½	— ⅜
15 Do pfd	50	43	44	— 4
3 Am St P Ser	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
7 Am Thread p	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
77 Anchor P E	2⅞	1⅞	2¼	— ⅜
14 Arctur R T	1½	1	1	— ⅛
45 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	— ⅛
178 Do A	3½	2⅜	3	— ⅛
10 Do pfd	4⅜	3	3½	— ⅛
*50 Ark P&L pf	36	36	36	— 1½
83 Armstrong	14⅜	11¼	12½	— ⅜
61 Art Met Wk	4½	3	3⅞	+ 1
15 As El Ind	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
57 As G & E	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
291 Do A	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛
4570 Do pfd	10½	7	7¼	— 1
177 Do war	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16
96 As Rayon	5½	3⅝	4½	— ⅝
45 As Tel Ut	1	½	½	....
5 Atl Coast F	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛
1125 Atlas Corp	18⅝	14½	16	— 1½
7 Do pf A	42	41½	41¾	— ¾
225 Do war	1½	6⅝	7	— ⅛
10 Aus Ply	6½	4	4	— 1½
2 Auto & Mach	3	3	3	....
450 †Axton F A	55	52	53¾	+ 2½

—B—

175 Bab & Wil	51	49	50	....
325 Bell Tel Can	93	92	92	— 1
7 Bellance A vt	2½	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
26 Ben Ind Loan	13½	12¼	12½	+ ⅝
1 Bickfords	7	7	7	....
1 Bickfords pfd	20½	20½	20½	....
12 Bliss E W	4¼	3½	3½	— ⅛
49 Blue Ridge	4⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅜
1 Borne Scrym	10¼	10¼	10¾	— 1
87 do cv pfd	36¼	34½	35	....
1 B & M P pfd	40	40	40	+ 3
13 Botany Mills	1⅝	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
13 Bolt Nut & P	5	5	4⅞	+ ⅛
1 Bower R Bear	8⅞	8⅞	8½	— ⅛
218 Braz T & L	16⅜	13¼	14⅜	— ⅝
3 Brill A	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
1 Do B	1	1	1	....
19 †Brillo Mfg	10½	8	8	— 1⅜
6 Brit Am Tb B	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅜
3 Do reg	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
38 Brit Celan	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
*75 Brown Co pfd	12	11¼	11¼	+ 1¼
5 Buckeye P L	39¾	36	36	— 1
19 †Bf N&EP pf	20⅞	19¼	20	+ ½
3 Do 1st pf	80¼	80	80	....
*475 Bunk Hill&S	39	32	34½	— 3½
*175 Do vtc	39	36	36	....
1 Burco cv pfd	30	30	30	+ 13
20 Burma Ltd	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
24 Butler Bros	6⅜	5½	5½	— ⅛
96 Bwana M'Kub	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅜

—C—

5 Cab R T vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1 Cab & WireA	1	1	1	....
363 Cab & W B	11-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
53 CAM CO vtc	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
9 Do pfd	1	¾	¾	— ⅛
690 Can M Wire	2⅞	1¾	2⅛	— ⅜
463 Carib Syn	2⅞	2	2⅜	....
8 Carnation	16⅜	15	15	— 1½
63 Carrier Corp	11⅜	9	10	+ ½
*325 †Celanese pf	84⅝	81¼	81¼	— 1½
*975 †Do 1st pf	96	87	90	....
15 Celluloid	11	8	8½	— 3⅞
2 Do 1st pfd	41	41	41	— 5
18 C H G&Evtc	15	13½	14	— 1½
*90 C&SW Ut pf	21½	20	24	+ 2½
409 Cen St El	4¾	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅝
1 Do 6s pfvw	18	18	18	+ 3
*175 Do cv pf n	22	15½	15½	+ ¼
*375 Do 7s pfd	20	17½	17½	+ 5
4 Centrif Pip	4¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
3 Charis	2	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1 Chesebro	110	110	110	+ 3½
3 Chicago Cor	4½	3½	3½	— ⅜
1 Childs pfd	21	20	20½	— ⅜
2129 Cities Serv	5½	3⅞	4⅜	— ⅜
19 Do pfd	27	21½	22⅝	— 2⅝
6 Do B pfd	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
*140 Do BB pfd	22½	19⅝	21	+ 1½
*50 Do P 7 pf	22	22	22	— 7½
9 City Auto St	17	15	15⅝	— ⅝
72 Claude N Lts	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
9 Clev El Ill	32	30	31	— ⅝
7 Cleve Tract	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
84 Colon Oil	2⅜	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
1 Colts Pat Fir	14½	14½	14½	— ⅝
*4875 Col G&E cv p	135	112¼	118	— 5
120 Colu G&EG vt	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
2 Colum Pic	19½	19	19½	+ 1¼
60 Comwith Edis	73	68	69	+ ¼
2194 Comwith&S wr	1¼	¾	1	+ 1¼
1 Cm P&Listpf	12½	12½	12½	+ 1¼
6 Comm W Svc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
60 Comstock Tun	1	⅞	⅞	15-16+1-16
196 Cons Aircr	9	6¾	9	+ 1½
79 Cons Cop Min	2	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
49 †Cons G&E Bl	70½	61½	62½	— 6⅝
1 Cons Ret Strs	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
5 Cons Theatre vtc	2	2¼	2¼	+ 2
*75 Cnl G&E p pf	66	64	66	+12½
17 Cooper-Bess	7½	6½	6¾	— 1⅜
3 Do pfd ww	18½	17⅜	17⅜	+ 1⅝
426 Cord Corp	12½	10	10⅝	— ⅞
2 Corey Rey	2	1⅝	1⅝	....
12 Cosden Oil	6	4¼	6	+ 1¾
7 Do pfd	1½	11	12	+ 6⅝
218 Do cod	6⅝	4¼	6½	+ 2⅜
16 Do pfd cod	13½	11	13⅜	+ 3½
37 Courtaulds	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
10 Crane	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
509 Creole Petr	7½	6	6½	— ⅛
88 Cresson Gold	½	½	½	11-16—3-16
63 Crocker Whl	8⅝	6⅛	6½	— 1½
14 Cr C Petr	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
52 Cr C Intl A	7⅛	6⅛	6¾	— ¼
3 Cuneo Press	15	15	15	....
588 Cusi Mex	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅜

—D—

1 Dan Reeves	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
9 Darby Petr	6⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
4 Davenp Hos	12½	12	12½	+ 1
207 Deere & Co	22½	17	22	+ 2
17 Derby Oil	2⅝	1⅝	2	— ⅛
133 Detroit Aircr	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
4 Do pf C	4½	4	4	— 1
18 Dow Chem	57	52	52⅝	— 3
1 Dictaphone	12	11	12	+ 3
16 Driver Harris	24	17	17½	— 2½
*10 Do pfd	65	65	65	— 2
24 Dubilier Cond	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
3 Duke Power	69	65	68	+ 4
7 Duval Tex	2½	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛

—E—

18 East G & F	11⅞	10¼	10¾	— ⅝
1 Eagle Pich	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
*550 E St Pw A p	30	27½	30	+14
122 East St Pow	4⅝	3½	3⅝	— ¼
*850 East UtAsA	20½	19½	20¼	+ ⅜
36 Do conv	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜
13 Eastern Util A	2½	2	2	— ⅛
12 EasyWashMB	5⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅜
14 Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
14 Eisler Elec pf	1⅜	⅞	1⅜	— ⅛
6799 El B & Sh	41⅝	20⅜	33½	— 3¼
55 Do pref	66	55	56	— 8
19 Do S pfd	59⅜	52	526	— 5½
87 El Pow As	12½	9	9½	— 2
194 Do A	11⅝	8½	9½	— 1⅜
59 El P&L opt w	7⅜	6	6¾	+ ⅜
7 Do 2d pf A	29	25	25	— ¾
35 Elec Share	9½	6½	6½	— 1¼
4 Do pref	59½	55	55½	— 1½
1 Emp D El pf	17	16	16	— 1½
19 Do pfd	27	21	22⅝	— 2⅝
*150 Emp G&F $ p	22	20	20	— 2½
*50 Do 7 pfd	20	20	20	....
*50 Do 6 pfd	14	13	13	— 2
*150 Eureka Pipe	29⅝	28½	28½	— ½
115 Europ El A	6½	5	5¼	+ ⅛
136 Do deb rts	15-16		⅝	— ⅛
35 Evans Wallo	1		⅝	— ⅛

—F—

2 Fed Bakeshop	1	1	1	....
53 FairchildAvA	2½	2	2¼	— ⅛
8 Fajardo Sug	65	64	64	— 1
951 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	1-16
4 Feder Cap	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Family Farm	10	10	10	+ 3½
1 Fed Mtg A	6	6	6	+ ⅝
2 Fiat rcts	14	14	14	— ⅛
117 Ferro Enam	13¾	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅛
*80 Fet Nat Stp	110	110	110	+ 1½
8 Film Insp	¾	½	½	— ⅛
399 Fisk Rubber	7⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅝
24 Do pref	45½	38	41	— 5
1 Fed Mogul	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— 1½
2 Fansteel	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	— ⅛
*675 Fla P&L 7 pf	31	27	27	— 2
12 Flintkote A	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
91 Ford M CanA	12⅜	9⅜	10¼	— 1⅜
*175 Do B	23	19	19	— 5
2 Do France	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
82 Do pfd	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
34 Foremost Da	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4 Do pfd	3	2½	3⅛	....
21 Founda For	4½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
16 Franklin Mfg	1½	1	1	— ⅛
*250 Do pref	8¼	3½	3½	— ⅝

—G—

6 Garlock Pkg	9½	9	9	+ ⅛
36 Gen Alloys	2¾	1⅝	2	— ⅜
7 Gen Aviation	9⅞	8¼	8½	— ⅝
21 Gen El Ltd	9	8¼	8⅝	— ⅝
1 Gen Firepfg	9	9	9	+ 1
*530 Gen Pub S pf	50	46½	46½	+ 2½
65 Gen Rayon A	10	2⅝	4¾	— 5¼
38 Gen TEl&cv p	13-16	⅞	⅞	....
*2150 Gen T & R	81	72	73	— 5
*225 Georg Pw pf	68½	64⅝	65	+ ¼
1 Gilbert A C	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
106 Glen Alden	16⅝	13⅝	15¼	— ⅞

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
720 Globe Underwr	6⅝	5½	6¼	+ 2½
191 Gold Seal El	1⅛	⅜	15-16	— 1-16
34 Godchaux B	8½	6½	7½	— ¾
156 Goldfield Cons	5-16	3-16	3-16	— ⅛
1 Gorh Inc A	2	2	2	— ⅛
6 Do pfd	19	16	17¼	+ 1
99 Gorh Mfg vtc	20	16	18	+ 2⅝
6 Grand RapVar	6¼	6	4¾	....
*250 Gray Tel P S	16¼	15	15	— ½
*150 Gt Nor Pap	22	20	22	+ 1
*370 Gt Atl &P nv	174	162	164½	— 9½
*140 Do 1st pfd	120⅝	1.9⅝	120⅝	+ ⅜
1 Greenf T & D	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
56 Greyhound	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
9 Groc Str vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
17 Guard Inv	1½	1¼	1¼	....
166 Gulf Oil Pa	59	50¾	54	— 2¾

—H—

18 Hall Lamp	7½	5	7	+ 2⅜
13 Hamil Gasvtc	⅝	⅝	½	— ⅛
*50 Hartford Elec	55	55	55	+ 2
7 Hat Candy pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
97 †Hazel Atl Gl	65⅝	59⅝	61⅝	— 2¼
1 Hazeltine	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
31 Hecla Min	7⅝	6¼	6⅝	— 1⅜
3 Helena Rubin	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
6 Heyden Chem	15	14	14	+ ⅝
254 Hir Walker	17	14	15⅝	— 1½
17 Do pfd	13	10½	10½	— 2¼
*50 Hires A	18	18	18	— 1¼
62 Holling Gold	9⅜	7	8½	— 1¼
1 Holophane	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
8 Horn & Hard	25⅝	22½	23⅝	— 1¼
1 Horn A C	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
908 Hud BayM&S	9⅝	7	7⅜	— 1¼
81 Humble Oil	81	75	77⅝	— ⅝
23 †Hupt Del pfd	23	22	22½	+ 3½
23 Hydro El Sec	8⅜	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜
24 Hygrade Fds	6½	5¼	5¼	— 1¼
1 Hygrade Sylv	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 2¼

—I—

11 Ill P&L $6 pf	27½	23⅝	26	— 1
2 Do 6s pfd	27	23⅝	26	— 1
4 Imp Ch Ind	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅝
208 Imp Oil Can	12	10½	10¾	— ⅝
5 Do reg	11⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅝
319 Do B	5¾	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
26 Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
124 Inters Equit	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
2 Do cv pf	23½	19½	22	— 1½
5 Inters Hosiery	14½	14	14½	+ 1⅝
*180 Int P Delpfd	23½	18¾	18¾	— 3¾
2 Iron Cap Corp	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
44 Irving AirCh	8¾	6½	6½	— ⅝
49 Ital Supow A	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
16 Do deb rt	⅞	⅞	⅞	....

—J—

79 Jon & Naum	2⅛	1⅛	1½	— ⅜
*160 Jones & L St	50	46¼	46½	— 1⅞

—K—

25 Kirby Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
25 Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8 Klein D E	10	10	10	....
58 Kirk L Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
4 Kleinert	9	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛
3 Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
8 Kolst-BrandG	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛

—L—

131 Lake Shor M	40⅜	35⅛	37	— 3¼
16 Lakey P&M	1½	1½	1⅜	— ⅛
13 Lefcourt Real	2⅜	1⅝	2⅛	+ 1
2 Do pfd	6⅜	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
137 Lehigh C&N	14	10½	10½	— 2⅜
207 Leonard Oil	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1 Lerner Strs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
4 Do pfd	38	37	38	+ 3
116 Lib McN&L	8⅛	5⅝	5¾	— 1⅛
1 Lion Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
184 †Lone St Gas	11¼	9	10	+ ⅛
339 Long Is Lt	15⅞	13⅜	14	— ⅜
2 †Do pfd	64	64	64	— 4
*50 †Do pfd B	68	66½	66½	— 2
9 Louis L&E	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛

—M—

2 †Mapes Cons	33	32½	32½	+ ⅝
3 Marco I Mar	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
36 Marion St Sh	5¾	4	5¾	+ 1
58 Mass Ut Asso	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5 Mc Cas	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
183 Mavis Bott A	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅛
3 Mayfl Assoc	40⅝	40	40½	+ 2¼
1 McCord R B	2	2	2	— 2¼
4 †Mead John	60	57	57	— 1½
21 Memph N G	5⅝	4½	4½	— 1¼
1 Merg Lino	34½	27	34½	+ 11½
32 Merrit-C & S	2	1½	1½	....
4 Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
4 Mex-Ohio Oil	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
44 Mich G & O	4⅝	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
4 Mich Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
63 M St Pet Avtc	74	2¼	3¼	....
21 Do B vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛

—M—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
80 Mid West Ut	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
5 Do pfd xw	3⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4 Midland Stl	11¼	8¾	8¾	— 3¼
1 Midvale	26	26	26	+ 8
1 Min Co Can	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
*30 Minn Hon pf	70	70	70	....
*60 †M Riv P pf	89	87	87	— 1
*25 Moh-Hud 1pf	76	76	76	— 3
*150 Mok J Voeh	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2 Mod Ice Mfg	13	11½	13	....
*360 Mont Wrd A	77⅜	76⅝	76⅝	....
3 Montr LH&P	35	31½	31½	— 2½
*50 †MonWPFSpf	14½	14½	14½	— 1¼
4 Mdy In ptcpf	23	22¼	22¼	— ¾
4 Moore C Ltd	11	10	11	— 5⅞
*10 Do pfd A	73	73	73	— 5
5 Mount & G	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
39 †Mount Prod	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	....
*10 Mnt S T&T	100	100	100	+ 3¼
11 Nat Am Co	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2 Morgan Litho	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

—N—

48 Nat Avia	10¾	8½	9	....
398 Nat Belias H	4	3⅜	3¾	+ ....
5 Nat B & Sh	35½	33¼	33¼	— 1¾
2 N Dairy pfA	92	89	92	— 3
31 Nat Fuel G	19	15⅝	16¼	— 1½
70 Nat Investrs	3½	2⅝	3	— ⅛
1 Do pfd	40¼	39¼	40	— 6
36 Nat Inv war	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
48 Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
10 N P&L 6s pf	72½	70	70	+ 1½
6 Nat Svc pfd	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
86 Nat Service	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
5 Natl SU Car	13⅜	11	11	— 2½
21 Nat Sug Ref	39⅝	37¾	38	— 1¼
7 Nat Stl Cp w	12½	9	9	— 4
18 Nat Trans	9⅜	8½	8½	— 1¼
83 Nat Toll B A	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
26 Nat Un Rad	2⅛	1¾	2	+ ⅛
1 Nelson H	4	4	4	— ½
2 Newberry JJ	15¼	15	15	— ½
*50 Do pfd	79½	79½	79½	+ 1½
17 New Bradfor	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 New Cal Elec	12	12	12	— 3
*820 N Eng Pw pf	57½	51	52	— 5
*20 NE PS 7spLp	30¼	30¼	30¾	+ ....
*20 Do $6 pLp	29⅝	29	29½	+ 10¼
33 N J Zinc	58	48	48	— 2
34 NMex & Ariz	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1 N Eng Grain	25	25	25	+ 5
161 Newmon Min	25	34¼	37½	— 7
4 NY&Hon Ros	18	17	18	+ ½
1 N Y Merchan	12	12	12	....
82 NY Shipb Fd	13¼	6½	13⅛	+ 7⅛
6 N Y Steam	45	43	43	....
*150 NY Tel 6½pf	115½	115¼	115¼	— ¼
9 N Y Transit	4⅝	3½	3½	— 1⅜
779 Niag Hud Pw	15⅝	12¼	12½	— 2⅜
130 Do A war	2	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
11 Do B war	5	4

GULF OIL HEADS CHARGED WITH TAX DODGING

U. S. Owed $482,686 on Stock Payments by Two Officials. Suits Declare.

H. L. Stone, vice president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, and Gale R. Nutty, former president of the corporation, were charged with evading income tax payments of $241,318.06 in suits filed in Federal Court. Similar suits were filed earlier in the week against W. L. Mellon, president of the corporation and nephew of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

A. R. Knight, of Landsdowne, Delaware County, who filed suits against Stone and Nutty yesterday, was the prosecutor in one of two suits filed against W. L. Mellon. In the Mellon suit he sued for $5,205,325.68, double the amount of tax which he claims Mellon evaded.

Previously Mellon had been sued by David A. Olson, former Senate banking investigator, on an allegation that he evaded payment of over $2,000,000.

STOCK PAYMENTS

The suits filed against Stone and Nutty ask for judgment against each for $482,636.12, double the amount of alleged tax evation.

Knight, who filed the suit through Morris L. Marcus, Pittsburgh attorney, alleges the defendants received four payments of stock from the Gulf Corporation: May 1, 1927, 2,380 shares, valued at $225,505.50; March 1, 1928, 612 shares, worth $76,500; March 1, 1929, 1,632 shares, worth $246,064; March 1, 1930, 1,360 shares worth $136,000, a total of 5,984 shares, worth $686,069.50.

CITES DEDUCTIONS

He alleges the defendants in their income tax returns claimed deductions by reason of interest and charges supposedly accrued on money represented to be owed by the defendants to the Gulf Oil Corporation. It is claimed they did not owe the company the money, and that they received the stocks in addition to cash as compensation for services.

Under a statute, Knight, it is said, would be entitled to half of any money recovered by the government through the suits.

NAME SARAZAN TO STORE POST

Bert M. Sarazan has been named sales promotion manager and publicity director of Frank & Seder. For the last six years he has served as advertising manager of the store. He was formerly exploitation representative of First National Pictures, New York. He was a reporter for the Pittsburgh Leader, the Dallas Dispatch and the Houston Press.

Mr. Sarazan

Sarazan is a graduate of the University of Texas, is married, and lives at 5406 Beason street.

Martha Morris, formerly art director at Frank & Seder, has been appointed Mr. Sarazan's assistant.

PAN AMERICAN BANK PLANNED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—A group of American manufacturers, through the American Manufacturers' Export Association, are planning a $5,000,000 bank to finance barter with South American countries and to liquidate large sums of frozen credits.

The bank, formed under the Edge act, for financing foreign trade, would be used to meet the steps England and France have taken to solve the frozen credit situation and provide means for financing which large United States banks are not disposed to offer at this time. It also is designed to increase foreign trade.

A committee from the association, composed of E. V. Finch, president of the United States Alkali Manufacturers' Export Association; Fred Benke, of the General Motors Export Corporation; J. J. Doran, Parke-Davis Company, and F. T. Cole, general manager of the association, has just completed a series of conferences with the Reconstruction Corporation.

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE RAISED

OIL CITY, Pa., June 17.—(INS.)—All grades of Pennsylvania crude oil with the exception of Buckeye were advanced ten cents in price today. Buckeye was boosted seven cents.

New prices posted are: Pennzoil, $1.37-1.42; Bradford-Allegheny, $1.47; Southwest, $1.17; Eureka, $1.12; Buckeye, 97 cents.

Today's increase was the second in less than a month. The previous boost was made on May 22.

Mid-continent and Texas oils were raised yesterday.

The Ohio Oil Company advanced central western crudes 20 cents a barrel today.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column). United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	Liberty 3½s'32-47	102.18	102.18	102.18
1	Do 1st 4s '32-47	103.24	103.24	103.24
185	Do 2d 4¼s '27-42	102.10	102.1	102.1
1	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	102.4	102.4	102.4
43	Do 4th 4¼s'33-38	102.5	102.5	102.5
4	Do reg 33-38	102.30	102.30	102.30
20	Treas 4¼s'47-52	111.2	110.30	110.30
20	Do 4s 44-54	108.10	108.8	108.8
80	Do 4s 44-54	108.28	108.24	108.27
80	Do 4s'40-43Jun	102.12	102.5	102.5
8	Do 4s'41-45Mch	102.12	102.11	102.12
23	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.5	100.1	100.5
41	Do 3s 51-55	98.26	98.20	98.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
19	Alleghany 5s 44	35¾	34½	35
5	Do 5s 49	48	48	48
2	Do 5s 50	48	48	48
12	Allis Chal 5s37	89	89	89
22	Am Bosch 6½s'42	56	51	56
14	Am Ice 6½s'43	83	82	83
10	Am Metal 5½s'53	88	87	88
14	Am Sumatra 6s'47	14	14	14
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Am Sm & R 4½s'47	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Do 5s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
30	Do 5s 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
18	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	107¾	107¾	108
4	Am W W&E 6s 75	79	78¾	79
1	Do 5s 75	95	95	95
1	Am W Pap 6s 47	43	43	43
2	Ang C Nitr 7s 45	8	8	8
16	Arm Del 5½s 43	87¾	85¾	85¾
1	Asso Oil 6s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	At&SF cvt 4¼s 48	92	92	92
30	Do 4s 95	93¾	92¾	93¼
1	Do adj 4s 95	85	85	85
3	ACL-L&N 4s 52	87½	87½	87½
3	At Low 4½s 64	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	At C Air Dr 6s 48	58	58	58
3	Atl G&W 5s 59	51	50	50
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
5	B & O ref 6s 95	89	89	89
36	Do 1st 5s 48	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do ref 4½s 60	82½	82½	82½
5	Do 2000 D	51¾	50	51¾
1	Do 4½s 33	95	95	95
50	Do cvt 4½s 60	50	48½	50
15	Do 4s 48	84	83¾	84
1	Do S W 50	80½	79	80½
5	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	72	72	72
8	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	105¾	105	105¾
1	Do 5s 60 C	106	106	106
2	Bene Ind Ln 6s 45	85	85	85
1	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	94	94	94
1	Do P m 5s 36	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Bos & Me 4½s 61	84¾	84¾	84¾
6	Do 5s 55	73½	72½	73½
8	B & N Y A 4½s 55	63¾	62	62½
1	B wv&L Ay cons4½s	57½	57½	57½
4	Bkln Ed 5s 49 A	106	105¾	105¾
6	Do 5s 52 E	106½	106½	106½
36	Bkln M Trans 6s 68	92½	92	92
1	Bklyn U El 1st 5s50	83¾	83¾	83¾
31	Do 5s 57 B	104¾	103¾	104¾
1	Buf G E 4½s 81 B	101	101	101
1	Buf R&P 4½s 57	59	59	59
1	Bur CR&N 5s 34	52	52	52
6	Bush Term 5s 55	18	17	18
1	Bush Ter Bldgs5s60	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Cal Pack 5s 40	85½	85½	85½
1	Camag Stl 4½s 41	10	10	10
8	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	89¾	89¾	89¾
6	Do 4½s 54	88	87¾	88
9	Do 4½s 56	89	88¾	88¾
10	Do 4½s 59	91¾	91¾	91¾
8	Do 5s 60 July	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Do 5s 69 Oct	94	94	94
8	Can Nor 7s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Do deb 6½s 46	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do 4½s 55	97½	97½	97½
1	Can Pac 5s 44	90	90	90
1	Do 4s perp	66	66	66
1	Do 5s 54	80	80	80
2	Cen Br U Pac 4s 48	45	45	45
2	Cen of Ga 5s59C	11	11	11
3	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	61	61	61
10	Cen Pac 5s 60	70½	68	70½
5	Do 1st ext 4s49	80¾	80¾	80¾
5	Cen RR NJ 5s87	95	95	95
2	Cen Steel 8s 42	96	96	96
14	Certain-teed 5½s 48	51¾	50	51
20	Chicago Corp 5s47	91½	90	91
2	CA Ohio con 5s 39	106	106	106
4	Do gen 4½s 92	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Do ref 4½s 93 E	90	90	90
1	Do 1st 4s 89E&O	98	98	98
45	Ch & Alton 3s 49	48	48	48
5	C B&Q ref 5s 71 A	95	95	95
4	Do 4½s 77	87½	87½	87½
5	Do gen 4s 58	82	82	82
1	Do 4s Ill 49	84½	84½	84½
5	Do 3½s Ill 49	85½	85½	85½
3	Ch & E Ill 5s 51	11¾	11	11¾
5	Chi G L&Ck 6s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Chi Gt West 4s59	39	38	38
1	Chi I&L 6s 66	37	37	37
4	Do 5s 66	37½	37	37½
1	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	59	58	59
8	Do 4½s 89 E	58	57	57¾
2	CM&SP gen 4s89A	58	58	58
120	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	36½	35¾	36¼
274	Do adj 5s 2000	21	20	21
62	Ch&NW cv 4½s 49	21	20	20¾
1	Do 4½s 2037	30	30	30
5	Do 4½s 2037 C	30	29¾	29¾
1	Chic Ry 5s 27	62½	62½	62½
9	CR I&P cvt 4½s 60	12	12	13
12	Do gen 4s 88	58	58	58½
23	Do ref 4s 34	26	25½	25½
1	Chi StL&NOM4s51	65	65	65
8	Ch Hie&SE in 5s 80	34	33	33
2	Chi Un Stk Y 5s63C	112½	112½	112½
2	Do 4½s 63 A	97	97	97
2	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 52	70	70	70
1	Childs Co 5s 43	48	46½	46½
42	Chile Con 5s 47	60	60	60¾
12	Cinn Gas&El 4s 56	97	96	97
18	Cin Un Term 5s57C	103	103	103
25	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	65½	65	65½
2	Clev Un Ter 5½s72	82	82	82
1	Do 4½s 77C	78	78	78
10	Col&So 1st 4½s 56	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Do ref 4½s 80 A	66½	66½	66½
2	Col G&E 5s52May	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	Do 5s 61	84¾	84¾	84¾
4	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	101	100½	101
3	C Gas N Y 5s 57	102¾	102¾	102¾
19	Con Gs NY 5s 57	96¾	95¾	96¾
4	Consum Pow 5s52	104	104	104
12	Crown Zel 6s 40ww	66½	65½	66½
7	Cub Ne Rv 5½s 42	34¾	34¾	34¾
4	Cuba R R 5s 52	32¾	30½	32¼
1	Do 6s 36	28½	28½	28½
1	Del & Hud 6½s 37	92¾	92¾	92¾
26	Do ctf 4s 43	79	78	78
2	Del P&L 4½s 69	100	100	100
3	D & R G 4s 36	49½	49½	49½
84	Do West 5s 55	30½	28	30½
11	Do West 5s 78	34	34	34
1	Det Edi 5s 52	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 4½s 61 D	92	92	92
1	Do 5s 62 C	100½	100½	100½
15	Dodge Bros deb 5s50	90¾	90	90
1	Duque Lt 4½s 57 A	102½	102½	102½
2	E Ten V&G cons6s 57	85	85	86
11	East Cub S 7½s 37	18¾	16	18¾
10	Erie rf 5s 67	49½	48½	49½
34	Do rf 5s 75	49½	48½	49½
2	Do gen lien 4s 96	63¾	61¾	63¾
3	Do cvt 4s 53 A	51	50	50
5	Do cvt 4s 53 B	54¾	54¾	54¾
4	Erie & Jer 6s 55	95½	95½	95½
3	Fisk Rub 8s 41	69½	69½	69½
1	Fla E Coast 5s 74	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Fonda J&G 4½s 52	6	6	6
1	Francisco S 7½s 42	45	45	45
1	Fre Elk & M 6s 33	76	76	76
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	101	101	101
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	74	73	74
1	Gen Petrol 5s 40	102½	102½	102½
1	Gen Pub S 4½s 59	85¾	85¾	85¾
9	Gen Stl Cast 5½s48	75	75	75
2	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	5	4¾	5
3	Do 6s 40 ctfs	4	4	4
2	Goodrich BF 6½s47	90	90	90
1	Do 6s 45	69	68½	69
6	Gouv T&E 5s 37	87	86½	87
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	102	101½	102
1	Do 6s 38	100¾	100¾	100¾
19	Gt Nor Ry 1s 36A	74¾	74¼	74¾
1	Do 6½s 37E	87	87	87
1	Do 5s 77	66	66	66
3	Do 4½s 76 D	64	63	63
8	Do 4½s 77 E	63	63	63
14	Gulf M&N 5s50C	90	90	90
5	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s42	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Hous L & T 5½s 37	62	62	62
11	Hud&Man rfg 5s57A	85	82½	83
2	Do adj inc 5s 57	55¾	55¾	55¾
11	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106¾	105¾	106¼
3	Ill Cen 5s 55	79	79	79
20	Do 4¾s 66	56	55	55½
1	Do col tr 4s 52	66	66	66
1	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	65	65	65
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s46	102½	102½	102½
1	Inland St 4½s78A	86	86	86
1	Do 4½s 81 B	86	86	86
16	InterbE Tr rfg5s66	61	60	61
4	Int Cement 5s 48	82½	82	82½
1	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	36	35	35
1	Int Hydro Elec 6s44	45	45	46
4	Int Mer Marine 6s 41	47½	47	47½
22	Int Paper rfg 6s&A	55	55	55½
47	Int T&T cv 4½s39	50¾	49¾	50¾
33	Do deb 4½s 52	45	45	45
41	Do deb 5s 55	47	46	47
1	Iowa Cen 5s 38 ctf	6	6	6
1	KC P&L 4½s 61	101¾	101¾	101½
5	K C South 5s 50	72¾	72¾	72¾
9	K C Term 4s 60	91	90½	91
1	Keith B F 6s 46	45	44¾	45
1	Lac Gas 5s 53	46	46	46½
1	Do 5½s 60D	65	63	63¾
1	L S&M S 5½s 97	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Lautaro Nitra 6s 54	9	9	9
1	Leh C&N 4½s 54	88	88	88
10	Leh Val 5s 2003	58	58	58
1	Do con 4s 2003	46½	46½	46½
1	Liggett & M 5s 51	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	110¼	110¼	110¼
10	Do 5s 51	102¾	102	102¼
18	Louis & Ark 5s 69	50½	49	50½
1	Low G&E 5s 52	1	1	1
2	L & N rfg 4½s2003	78	78	78
5	Do unified 4s 40	93	92½	93
2	Manati S 7½s42ctf	35	35	35
1	Manhat Ry 4s 90	70	70	70
15	Marion Ry 6s 47	50	47	50
8	Market St Ry 7s 40	70½	70½	70½
5	McCrory St 5½s 41	42½	42	42½
5	McKess & R 5½s50	35	32½	35
1	Met Ed 4½s 65	74	74	74
1	Mex Tel 4½s 39	75	75	75
1	Midvale St cvt 5s36	56	56	56
1	MER&L 1st 5s 61R	77½	77½	77½
1	Do 5s 75	77½	77½	77½
1	Mil Sp & NW 4s 47	48	48	48
1	M St P & SSM 4s 47	23½	22½	23½
1	Do gtd 5s 38	44	44	44
11	Do con 4s 38	45¾	43¾	45¾
14	M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	77	77	78¼
1	Do 4s 62 E	66	66	66
1	Do adj 5s 67	51¾	51¾	51¾
40	Mo Pac gen 5½s 42	13	11½	13
3	Do rfg 5s 65 A	33	33	33
26	Do 5s 77 F	32	32	33
5	Do 5s 78 G	34	32	33
20	Do gen 4s 75	13¾	13¾	14
1	Do 1st 5s 81	33	32	35
1	Mob & O 4½s 77	8	8	8
1	Do 5s 38	11½	11½	11½
5	Mont Pw 5s 62	65	64½	65
1	Monte Tr cn 5s 41	84½	84½	84½
1	Mor & Co 1st 4s50	80½	80½	80½
16	Mor&Ess 5½s 2000	76½	76	76½
1	Nassau El con 4s 51	57	57	57
34	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	80½	80	80½
1	Nat P Mex 4s Mlsed	5	5	5
1	Nat Stee 5s 56	90	90	90
1	N Eng T&T 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
1	N J P & L 4½s50	81½	81½	81½
1	NO Pb Sv 6s 52 A	80½	80	80½
1	Do 5s 55 E	80	80	80
1	N Y Cen 6s 35	87	87	87
26	Do rfdmp 5s2013	89	89	89
1	Do con 4s 98	66	66	66
11	NYC&HR deb 4s 54	83	83	83
4	Do 4½s 2013	66	66	66
1	Do 4½s 2013 A	64	64	64
1	NYC Ill 5½s 54	90	90	90
1	NYC&StL 5½s 74	70½	70½	70½
10	NYC Mi Cen 5½s98	69¾	69¾	69¾
14	NYC&StL 5s 37	55	55	55
1	Do 5½s 74 A	77	77	77
17	Do 4½s 78 C	34	34	34
1	Do 4s 89	20	20	20
1	N Y Dock Co 5s 58	41	40	41
1	N Y Edis 5s 51 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s 44 B	106	105	106
1	N Y G&EH&F 4s49	101½	101½	101½
1	NYNHH ss deb 6s43	52	52	52½
1	Do 1st rf 4½s67	66½	66½	66½
1	NYO & W rfds 92	80	80	80
15	N Y Rys inc 6s 65	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	Do pr ln 6s 65A	37	37	37
3	N Y Steam 5s 56	102	101¾	101¾
10	StLSF4½s'57ctfstp	16¼	15½	16
3	Do 4s 50 A	17½	17½	17½
1	StLSW term 5s 52	14½	14½	14½
16	N Agara 5½s'56-81	81	81	81
1	N&CD rfdg 5½s56A	100	100	100
11	Norf&W con 4s 96	96	96	96½
37	Do cv 4s 44	90	89½	90
3	Nor Am Cem6½s40	25¾	24	25½
13	Nor Am Co 6s 61	85	85	85¼
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s 52	83	82	83
1	N Ohio T&L 6s47A	87½	87½	87½
18	Nor Pac 4s 2047B	63	62½	63
14	Do gr lien 4s 97	84¾	83½	84¾
10	Do gr lien 4s 97	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Nor States PoS4½A	100	100	100
2	Ont Pr N Falls5s43	97	97	97
2	OreRR&Nav cons5s 46	91	91	91
4	Or WashRR&N 4s61	84	83	84
	Otis Steel 6s 41	33	33	33
5	Pac Gas & Elec5s42	104	104	104
1	Pac T&T 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
2	Para-Fam-Las 6s41	14	14	14
2	Para Publix 5½s 50	13½	13	13½
4	Do 5½s 50 ctfs	11¾	11¼	11¾
19	Pen P&Li 4½s 81	90	88¾	89¾
2	Pen R R 6½s96	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do 5s 64	88¾	86¾	86¾
2	Do con 4½s 60	103½	103½	103½
2	Do gen 4½s 65	87	86¾	87
2	Do gen 4½s 81	81¼	81	81¼
9	Philips Pet 5½s 39	103	102	103
1	Pillsbury Fl M 6½s	102	102	102
2	PCC&StL 4½s42B	100	99	99
2	Port G El 5s 40	99½	98	99
2	Do 4½s 60	80½	80½	80½
36	Postal T&C 5s 53	45	41½	42
8	P Ser E&G 4½s'67	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	P Ser Corp 4½s48	90	90	90
1	Do 1st 4½s 67	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Do 4s 71	95½	95½	95½
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	97	97	97
1	Do 5½s 55	79¾	79¾	79¾
2	Purity Bak 5s 58	81	81	81
1	Radio Keith 6s 42	17¾	17¼	17¾
1	Rem Arms 4½s 37 A	74	74	74¼
1	Rem Rand 5½s 47	86	86	86
8	Ren I&Sti 5½s 63	85	85	85
1	Revere C&S 6s 48	70½	70½	70½
8	Rich Oil 6s 44	28	27¾	28
1	Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39	86	86	86
36	Rkln M Trans 8s 68	92½	92	92
1	Rklyn U El 1st 5s50	83¾	83¾	83¾
31	Do 5s 57 B	104¾	103¾	104¾
1	Ruf G E 4½s 51 B	101	101	101
1	Ruf R&P 4½s 57	59	59	59
1	Rut CR&N 5s 34	52	52	52
6	Rush Term 5s 53	18	17	18
1	Rush Ter Bldgs5s60	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Cal Pack 5s 40	85½	85½	85½
1	Camag Stl 4½s 41	10	10	10
8	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	89¾	89¾	89¾
6	Do 4½s 54	88	87¾	88
9	Do 4½s 56	89	88¾	88¾
10	Do 4½s 59	91¾	91¾	91¾
8	Do 5s 60 July	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Do 5s 69 Oct	94	94	94
8	Can Nor 7s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Do deb 6½s 46	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do 4½s 55	97½	97½	97½
1	Can Pac 5s 44	90	90	90
1	Do 4s perp	66	66	66
1	Do 5s 54	80	80	80
2	Cen Br U Pac 4s 48	45	45	45
2	Cen of Ga 5s59C	11	11	11
3	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	61	61	61¼
10	Cen Pac 5s 60	70½	68	70½
5	Do 1st ext 4s49	80¾	80¾	80¾
5	Cen RR NJ 5s87	95	95	95
2	Cen Steel 8s 42	96	96	96
14	Certain-teed 5½s 48	51¾	50	51
20	Chicago Corp 5s47	91½	90	91
2	CA Ohio con 5s 39	106	106	106
4	Do gen 4½s 92	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Do ref 4½s 93 E	90	90	90
1	Do 1st 4s 89E&O	98	98	98
45	Ch & Alton 3s 49	48	48	48
5	C B&Q ref 5s 71 A	95	95	95
4	Do 4½s 77	87½	87½	87½
5	Do gen 4s 58	82	82	82
1	Do 4s Ill 49	84½	84½	84½
5	Do 3½s Ill 49	85½	85½	85½
3	Ch & E Ill 5s 51	11¾	11	11¾
5	Chi G L&Ck 6s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Chi Gt West 4s59	39	38	38
1	Chi I&L 6s 66	37	37	37
4	Do 5s 66	37½	37	37½
1	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	59	58	59
8	Do 4½s 89 E	58	57	57¾
2	CM&SP gen 4s89A	58	58	58
120	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	36½	35¾	36¼
274	Do adj 5s 2000	21	20	21
62	Ch&NW cv 4½s 49	21	20	20¾
1	Do 4½s 2037	30	30	30
5	Do 4½s 2037 C	30	29¾	29¾
1	Chic Ry 5s 27	62½	62½	62½
9	CR I&P cvt 4½s 60	12	12	13
12	Do gen 4s 88	58	58	58½
23	Do ref 4s 34	26	25½	25½
1	Chi StL&NOM4s51	65	65	65
8	Ch Hie&SE in 5s 80	34	33	33
2	Chi Un Stk Y 5s63C	112½	112½	112½
2	Do 4½s 63 A	97	97	97
2	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 52	70	70	70
1	Childs Co 5s 43	48	46½	46½
42	Chile Con 5s 47	60	60	60¾
12	Cinn Gas&El 4s 56	97	96	97
18	Cin Un Term 5s57C	103	103	103
25	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	65½	65	65½
2	Clev Un Ter 5½s72	82	82	82
1	Do 4½s 77C	78	78	78
10	Col&So 1st 4½s 56	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Do ref 4½s 80 A	66½	66½	66½
2	Col G&E 5s52May	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	Do 5s 61	84¾	84¾	84¾
4	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	101	100½	101
3	C Gas N Y 5s 57	102¾	102¾	102¾
19	Con Gs NY 5s 57	96¾	95¾	96¾
4	Consum Pow 5s52	104	104	104
12	Crown Zel 6s 40ww	66½	65½	66½
7	Cub Ne Rv 5½s 42	34¾	34¾	34¾
4	Cuba R R 5s 52	32¾	30½	32¼
1	Do 6s 36	28½	28½	28½
1	Del & Hud 6½s 37	92¾	92¾	92¾
26	Do ctf 4s 43	79	78	78
2	Del P&L 4½s 69	100	100	100
3	D & R G 4s 36	49½	49½	49½
84	Do West 5s 55	30½	28	30½
11	Do

CURRENCY STABILIZATION AND TARIFF TRUCE VITAL AT LONDON, SAYS CURTIUS

See Page 3

SOCIETY—CLUBS BOOKS

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES RADIO

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 18, 1933

THE BIG QUESTIONS

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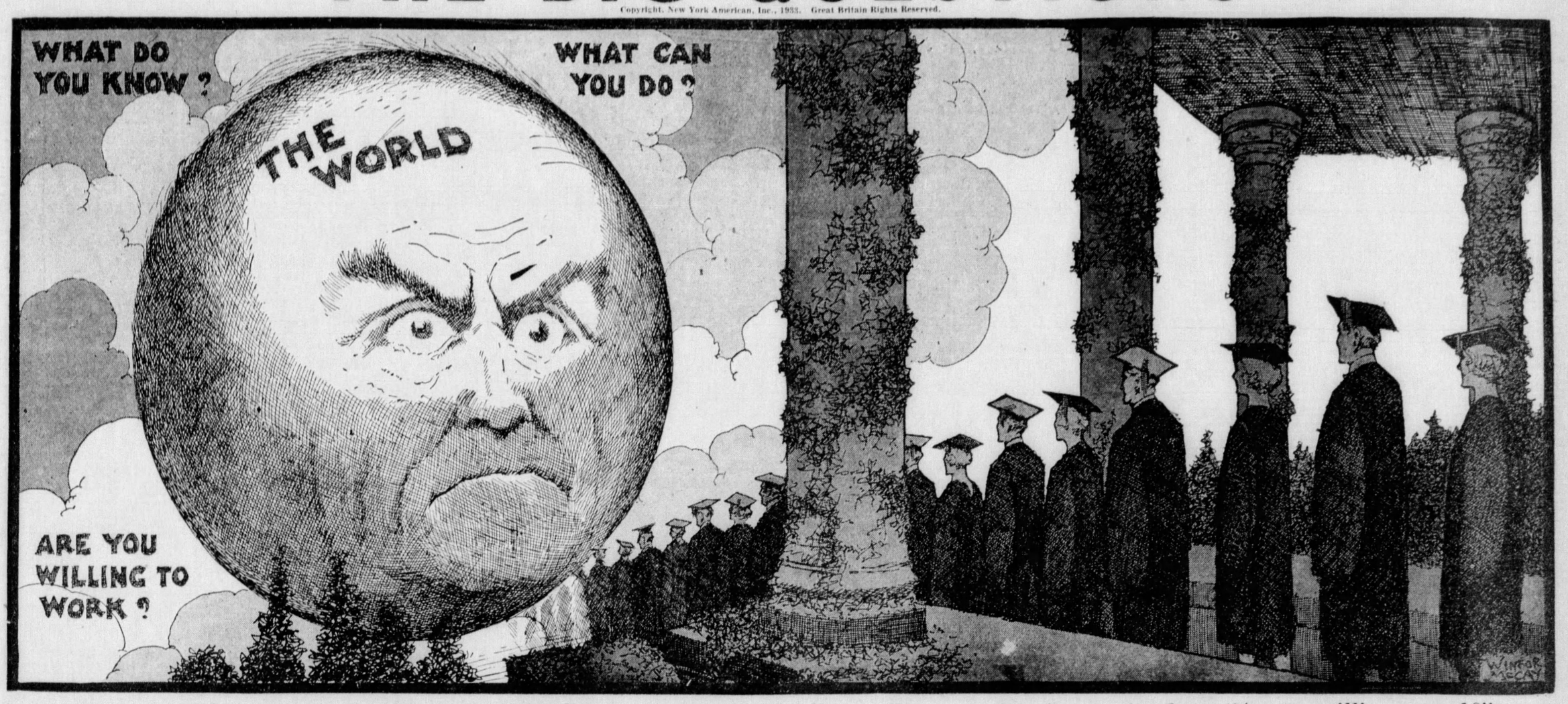


New-born chicks come out of eggs, new-born intelligence comes out of colleges. The same question awaits them: "Are you willing to work?"

The Price of Wisdom Is Above Rubies.

AT this season young men and women present themselves to the practical world with their various degrees, plus hope, enthusiasm and confidence. They burst forth as leaves appear in Spring and, like the leaves, many are "withered and strewn" when Autumn comes, by the winds of disappointment.

The cold, practical world asks the same questions of all:

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?

* * *

Two words, often confounded, are important: WISDOM and KNOWLEDGE.

Wisdom with knowledge, that is to say, without education, may pull you through.

Knowledge without wisdom accomplishes nothing. It is worse, almost, than no knowledge, for it means bitter disappointment.

KNOWLEDGE means possession of information and, in the case of young college graduates, as a rule, information not very valuable at the beginning of practical life.

Wisdom means the power to make the knowledge useful.

* * *

The college man, graduating ***summa cum laude*** (with highest praise); the little boy leaving public school "to make his way" while still a child; the small chick, newly hatched from the egg, facing life in an incubator or looking out from its mother's feathers—all have the same problem.

The chick must scratch, hard and faithfully, ever alert for worms, insects, grains of corn.

The college graduate, whatever his learning may amount to, must work, and work hard, or remain only a routine college graduate, with nothing to show for his father's money and his own time but a piece of sheepskin.

Often college life proves dangerous. The French say of travel: "It forms youth when it does not deform it," and you may say of college life that it "forms youth if it does not deform it."

There are many kinds of college deformity—the old familiar kinds, which include acquisition of bad habits and, in recent years more than formerly, excessive use of alcohol.

The worst deformity that afflicts the college man is a harmful belief in his own accomplishments, in his own importance and the importance of what he has learned. "Knowledge descries, wisdom applies" is a wise saying. Knowledge opens the eyes of ambition, lets you know what others have done, and what you MIGHT do. Wisdom tells you HOW TO DO IT.

Many that consider themselves "educated" because they have "done" so much Latin, Greek, mathematics, history, English and one or two foreign living languages enter the world with totally false ideas of the importance of mere "knowledge in itself." It is as though a horse with a flowing mane and tail should rely on those ornaments rather than on his ability to pull weight when attached to the traces.

Many educators mistake the shadow for the reality in the process of education.

* * *

It has been said: "A little wisdom is a dangerous thing," but all wisdom, much or little, is to be desired. The dangerous thing is the kind of knowledge that makes a college boy believe that he ought to succeed WITHOUT HARD WORK, the poisonous knowledge that convinces young gentlemen that some particular task is not good enough for them, or does not offer "opportunity."

One young American in his teens, for a few dollars a week, worked as telegraph operator. He might have said that sitting long hours, ticking out dots and dashes, made opportunity or progress impossible. But this particular boy was Thomas A. Edison. He asked himself: "If electricity goes so fast why can't we send more than one message over the wire at the same time?" He asked many other questions, answered them, and is THOMAS A. EDISON.

Henry Ford got a job in a machine shop, worked hard all day, couldn't quite earn enough to pay his board, so he took another job in a store at night and made ends meet. He might have said: "No boy, worked as I am worked, can expect to get anywhere in life."

He did not go to college, nor did Edison. But they kept their eyes and brains open and at work. What is true of them is true of ALL SUCCESS.

* * *

A hard, cold, rather bitter world faces young people issuing this Spring from various colleges and universities, "knowledge incubators," in which young brains are hatched, prepared for work.

Many must be disappointed, filled with bitterness by refusals and lack of jobs, even for those that have done well in their classes.

Young people must find comfort in the knowledge that WILLINGNESS TO WORK, ***patience, good nature and cheerfulness will, in the end, overcome obstacles.*** Fathers and mothers, especially those that do not possess a "college education," often exaggerate the value of such an education in itself and expect too much from it. They must remember that in the practical world what is taught at college, while it may train the mind and cultivate habits of concentration under favorable conditions, is in reality no more than a handsome, well-made suit of clothes that improves the appearance. It may obtain a hearing where a man lacking a college education would not obtain it. But it is, after all, "only a suit of clothes."

* * *

Good clothes, a good appearance are important. But a million times more important is that which is inside the clothes and UNDER THE HAT especially.

A college education, a degree, superficial respectability that such an education gives and the mental training it implies, all have their value. But in the long run, be it said for the comfort of fathers and mothers that cannot send their children to college, what really counts is the brain in the child on the day it was born.

All the colleges in the world could not make a Lincoln or a Franklin from a commonplace boy.

On the other hand, Lincoln, plus college education and the various directions in which it turns men's minds, might never have been Lincoln.

The nation's good wishes go with the young men and women in this year's army of college graduates facing the world on a dark day with depression and uncertainty filling the world. Those that answer Old Earth's questions successfully and overcome obstacles will deserve double praise.

He Was, and Is, First In His Line

MONTAIGNE—A FEW SAMPLES

You Will Like Him and Want to Know Him

MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE, born in 1533, dead in 1592, wanted friends and relatives to know him as he was, defects included. Usefulness or glory did not interest him when he wrote his essays, the most famous in literature. Some samples that follow may persuade you to get the essays and read them.

Montaigne is one of the few great writers that have invented a "literary form." Neither modern literature nor that of ancient, classical times contains anything to be compared with Montaigne's style. He invented, many have copied it.

Montaigne's father, a business man in Bordeaux, Pierre Eyquem, took his name Montaigne from the "Chateau de Montaigne," which still stands, with ancient towers much dilapidated. In one of those towers Montaigne had his work room, from which he could watch his workmen and the countryside.

His mother was Antoinette de Louppes, descended from a family of Spanish Jews. She put him out to nurse with a peasant woman, in accordance with the custom. That made him strong. His father trained and educated him with severity and eccentricity, which made him original. German teachers, speaking no French, were imported to teach the boy and talked to him only in Latin.

He was sent to the college at Guienne when only six years old, and at thirteen was studying law at Toulouse. He retired from business and a magistracy at thirty-nine, devoting his life to thinking, writing essays, traveling in Italy, Germany and elsewhere.

In any good library you will find some volumes of the works of Montaigne, his essays and travels. An excellent volume of some six hundred-odd pages, edited by William Hazlitt, published in the first half of the last century, might be found in a second hand book store. It would please you.

His first essay deals with "Different Modes of Mollifying the Hearts of the Offended." The Black Prince, son of Edward the Third of England, having taken a city by assault, was not moved to pity "either by the outcries of the people, or the prayers and tears of the women and children," until "he took notice of three French gentlemen who, with incredible bravery, alone sustained the whole powers of his victorious army." He spared the three brave soldiers and all the citizens.

Scanderberg, Prince of Epirus, prodigiously strong and brave, pursued a soldier, intending to kill him. The soldier, smaller, weaker, drew his sword to fight for his life, and the Prince, amazed, forgave him.

The Emperor Conrad Third, having taken a city, said: "The gentlewomen only might go out without violation of their honor, on foot, and with so much, only, as they could carry about them." The gentlewomen, apparently well built, thereupon took their husbands and children on their backs, "at which the Emperor was so pleased that, ravished with the generosity of the scene, he wept for joy." And everybody was forgiven.

Sometimes courage stirs pity in the conquering heart, but "man, in sooth, is a marvelous, vain, fickle and unstable subject, and on whom it is very hard to form any certain or uniform judgment."

Pompey pardoned a whole city because of his admiration for one citizen, Zeno, who asked no favors, but wanted to be punished for all his fellow citizens.

On the other hand, Alexander the Great, to his shame, angered by the courage of Betis, commander in the city of Gaza, and by the conquered man's refusal to ask for pity, "converting his anger into fury, presently commanded his heels to be bored through, and caused him to be dragged alive, mangled and dismembered, at a cart's tail."

Montaigne guesses that "the height of courage was so natural and familiar to this conqueror (Alexander) that, no longer holding it in admiration, he had come not even to respect it. Or was it that he conceived valor to be a virtue so peculiar to himself that his pride could not, without envy, endure it in another?"

You will wander through Montaigne's deliberate pages as you would through an interesting picture gallery, liking the ancient warrior who admired intensely the courage of a young soldier fighting against him, grieved at his death and then, when his armor was taken off, saw that the dead man was his own son. "Without uttering a word, or turning away his eyes, he stood fixedly contemplating the body of his son, until the vehemence of sorrow having overcome his vital spirit, made him sink down, stone dead, to the ground."

Montaigne writes much about love and its troubles, offers abundant advice, including the advice not to be too affectionate with your own wife, because it is not good for her.

You will like the old fighter "who so often overran Bohemia, and left orders that they should flay him after his death, and of his skin make a drum, to carry in the war against the enemy."

He tells of the great Bayard, "without fear and without reproach," who, "wounded to death with a harquebuss shot, and importuned to retire out of the fight, made answer 'that he would not begin, at the last gasp, to turn his back to the enemy,' and, accordingly, still fought on until, no longer able to sit his horse, he commanded his steward to set him down against the root of a tree, so that he might die with his face toward the enemy, which he did."

Above all other qualities, Montaigne admired physical courage. That was natural, when a man's life at any moment might depend on his own right hand. He even tells this strange story:

"One of our neighboring kings (it was Alfonso XI, King of Castile), having received a blow from the hand of God, swore he would be revenged and, in order to do it, made proclamation that, for ten years to come, no one throughout his dominions should pray to Him, nor mention Him, nor believe in Him." Montaigne piously observes that this was merely a proof "of the vainglory of the nation of which the tale was told."

Augustus Caesar, tossed about in a rough sea, had the same idea, and "fell to defying the threats of the god (Neptune) and, to be revenged, deposed his statue from its place among the other gods."

Montaigne admired magnaminity and praises "the answer of the great Alexander to Polypercon," who urged him to take advantage of the night's obscurity to fall upon Darius: "'No,' said he. 'It it not for such a man as I to steal a victory. I had rather have to lament my fortune than be ashamed of my victory.'"

Montaigne is cynical concerning women, of whom he says: "Good women do not come by dozens." Women will like his 35th Chapter, "Of Three Good Women."

He tells of a neighbor of the younger Pliny, distressed by her husband's incurable disease, advising him to commit suicide, adding: "We will go happily together." It was decided "that they should throw themselves headlong into the sea out of a window that looked over it; she would also have him die in her arms; but, for fear they should fail, and lest they should quit their hold in the fall, she tied herself fast to him by the waist, and so gave up her own life to procure her husband's repose." Montaigne adds that she was "a woman of mean condition, amongst which class of people, 'tis no new thing to see some examples of rare virtue."

He narrates the well known story of the immortal Aria, wife of Paetus. Her husband, ordered by the Emperor to kill himself, lacked courage. Aria not wanting him to be disgraced, "snatched the poniard he wore, from his side, and holding it ready in her hand for the conclusion of her admonition. 'Do thus, Paetus,' said she, in the same instant giving herself a mortal stab in the breast, then drawing it out of the wound, presented it to him, ending her life with this noble, generous and immortal saying: *Paete, non dolet*, 'Paetus, it is not painful,' having only strength enough to pronounce these three never-to-be-forgotten words."

Montaigne describes with deep appreciation the devotion of Paulina, wife of Seneca, Nero's teacher, who was ordered to kill himself. When the time came for Seneca to die, she made the surgeon open the veins of both their arms. Seneca, feeling death coming on, as he sat in his bath bleeding, "with the bloody water of the bath, he sprinkled his head, saying 'This water I dedicate to Jupiter, the Deliverer.'"

There was much character in those old Romans. Nero, worried lest Paulina's death might be "bad advertising," ordered the surgeons to sew up her wounds and made her live against her will.

In his chapter "Of the most excellent men" he selects as the three greatest, Homer, first of the poets; Alexander the Great, greatest fighter and, third, Epaminondas. The two first everybody knows. The third, not often mentioned after college days, Montaigne admired because he had "valor and resolution, not of that sort which is pushed on by ambition, but of that which wisdom and reason can raise in a regular soul, he had all that could be imagined."

Of Epaminondas, the ancient Greeks, who called him "the greatest man of their nation," said "that never any man knew so much, and spoke so little as he."

It is interesting in these days of free press and little censorship to know that Montaigne was seriously questioned by religious authorities because he used the word "fortune" so often. It was forbidden to speak of fate, since all depended on the will of God, and there could be no "fate," except as willed by Him.

Only heathens believed in fate.

Writers who wished to use the word, misprinted "fact" for "fate," and in the *Errata* in the back of the book, where mistakes in printing were listed, put "for fact, read fate."

You will like Montaigne, enjoy agreeing and disagreeing with him, keeping his essays beside you, talking with the powerful old Frenchman as you would talk with an intimate friend.

Fat men will be interested in the case of Pomponius Atticus, whom they will meet in Chapter 13. Hopelessly ill, he decided to die, and "having chosen to destroy himself by abstinence (self-starvation) his disease was thereby accidentally cured, and the remedy he made us of wherewith to kill himself restored him to perfect health."

He discovered, accidentally, the truth of Doctor-Senator Copeland's modern saying: "Half of what we eat keeps us alive; the other half kills us."

This queer Pomponius Atticus, being half dead from starvation, decided to go the whole way, ignored the friends and doctors that congratulated him, and finished his suicide by starvation.

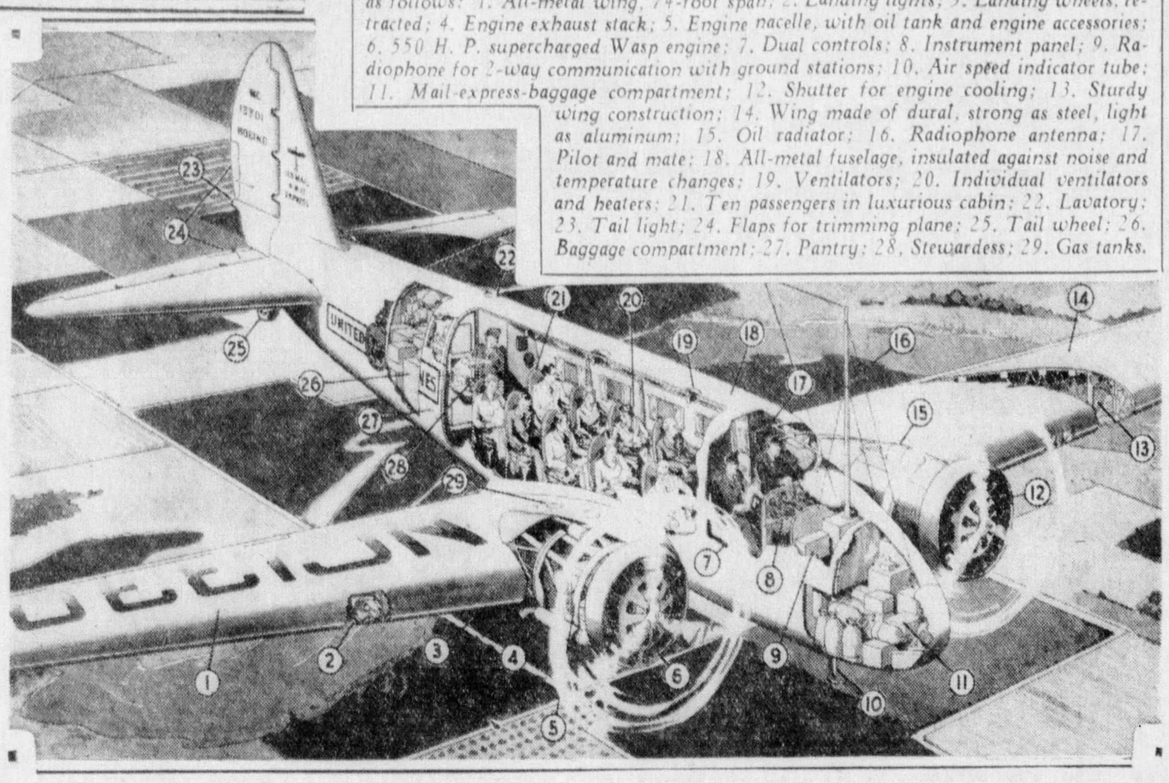
Perhaps enough has been quoted to persuade you to get a good edition of Montaigne's Essays at some book store, read his life at your leisure, and his Essays always, as you read the few other books made to be read throughout life.

These few lines will give to at least twenty million human beings, many of them unacquainted with the great French writer, some slight knowledge of his style, and *a little knowledge is a very DESIRABLE thing.*

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

U. S. Commercial Aviation Entering New Era of Speed, Says P. G. Johnson

SPEEDY—*A broadside view of one of the new three-miles-a-minute transcontinental planes of the United Air Lines. Below, a sectional diagram showing its salient features, as follows: 1. All-metal wing, 74-foot span; 2. Landing lights; 3. Landing wheels, retracted; 4. Engine exhaust stack; 5. Engine nacelle, with oil tank and engine accessories; 6. 550 H. P. supercharged Wasp engine; 7. Dual controls; 8. Instrument panel; 9. Radiophone for 2-way communication with ground stations; 10. Air speed indicator tube; 11. Mail-express-baggage compartment; 12. Shutter for engine cooling; 13. Sturdy wing construction; 14. Wing made of dural, strong as steel, light as aluminum; 15. Oil radiator; 16. Radiophone antenna; 17. Pilot and mate; 18. All-metal fuselage, insulated against noise and temperature changes; 19. Ventilators; 20. Individual ventilators and heaters; 21. Ten passengers in luxurious cabin; 22. Lavatory; 23. Tail light; 24. Flaps for trimming plane; 25. Tail wheel; 26. Baggage compartment; 27. Pantry; 28. Stewardess; 29. Gas tanks.*



Latest Planes to Carry Passengers And Mail From Coast to Coast at 3 Miles a Minute

By P. G. JOHNSON

President of the United Air Lines.

As Told to EARL REEVES

LEADERS in commercial aviation are stepping-up scheduled speeds by forty to fifty miles per hour this year. The usual annual gain in speed recently has been but five to ten miles.

Air Transport's dream of a multi-motored, three-miles-a-minute passenger, mail and express plane has been realized at last. In such planes passengers now travel on a twenty-hour schedule between the Pacific Coast and New York.

This tremendous advance in scheduled speeds will be accompanied by economies in operation. Also, inevitably, because of time-saving we believe it will mean greatly increased patronage of air lines.

Five years ago the United States was fourth among the nations in passenger air travel. Today we are first. Germany is a poor second—with but one-eighth as much passenger traffic by air as is carried by the air lines of the United States.

Appropriation
For 1933-34 Set at $15,000,000

Striving to attain the goal of three-miles-a-minute transport, commercial airplane and engine plants also have been able to produce for the Army and Navy Air Services *the fastest pursuit ships and the fastest bombing planes in the world.*

During the World War the United States spent in *excess of $800,000,000* in an endeavor to establish quickly an aviation industry and to manufacture planes for war use.

Since then other nations have contributed huge sums directly, or in subsidies or bonuses, in an effort at building up their air strength.

Much of the American development program has been built around appropriations for Army and Navy flying equipment, which, however, are relatively small as compared with those of other leading nations; and around payments for carrying the air mail. The entire Army and Navy air force budget for the current fiscal year is but $18,500,000, nearly a forty per cent reduction in two or three years.

The entire air mail appropriation for 1933-4, was set by the last Congress at $15,000,000, of which it is estimated $7,000,000 will be recovered through sale of air mail stamps.

In other words, the United States will spend in support of air mail next year—and thus in helping build an aviation industry for national defense use—one-hundreth as much as was spent on aviation in a single war year.

Improvements
Expected to Bring Increased Use

Around the Air Mail Service, shuttling to 200 cities in 45 States, over 19,500 miles of lighted airways, a **"national aviation plant" far exceeding that of any other nation has been built.**

In that quoted phrase I include engine and airplane factories having greater producing capacity than those of any other nation: approximately 550 airports, constituting ground plant valued at $125,000,000; 600 active and reserve planes in possession of air lines, and a trained personnel of 5,000 men, pilots, mechanics and ground crews—all this available for defense use.

Since governmental economy now is necessarily an important issue it is worth noting that air mail operators have steadily reduced costs.

The Government paid $1.09 per air-mail mile flown in 1929; in January last the figure was 55 cents.

Similarly, the average air passenger rate in 1928 was 11 cents a mile, whereas it is now 6.2 cents.

Pioneering commercial aviation cannot yet be secure wholly unaided; and I am happy to say that the recognition of our contribution to defense strength is clear and there is every desire to sustain the air mail setup on its present basis.

The decreasing governmental per mile payments have been accompanied by reduced costs, increased speeds, and economies in operation and aggressive sales effort to develop new passenger and pay-load business. In other words, to build commercial aviation **soundly**; so that it may continue to grow at, we have reason to hope, an accelerated pace.

Each time there has been a step-up in speed, passenger traffic has increased, and the "average ride" has been lengthened. The effects of this year's decisive step-up from planes with average cruising speeds around 110 to 115 miles an hour, to multi-motored planes capable of a cruising speed in excess of 165 miles per hour, therefore will be watched with the greatest interest.

We should be facing a decisive turning point in the history of air transportation.

The new schedules, stated in terms of travel time between important business centers, show clearly the new advantages, particularly to businessmen, in this higher speed travel.

Some illustrations are: California to New York, 20 hours; Chicago to New York, 4¾ hours; California to Chicago, 14 hours.

It is now possible to leave New York shortly after midnight and be in your California hotel the same evening.

On another schedule passengers leaving Chicago and Great Lakes cities in the afternoon have breakfast in California or the Pacific northwest.

Kansas City and Omaha have been moved to within three hours' travel time of Chicago. The trip from Seattle to San Diego is now only an overnight or a daylight flight.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the fastest multi-motored transport in service in Europe has a cruising speed of 124 miles an hour.

P. G. Johnson, president of the United Air Lines, which has just inaugurated a new speed schedule for air passenger travel from coast to coast.

Certain definite tendencies are observable in this airplane builders' race for speed.

Biplanes have lost ground. Low-wing monoplanes are preferred to high-wing models. All-metal construction is becoming general. Alloy steels and aluminum alloys are used. Streamlining has improved and landing gears are retracted in the speedier types.

Wing design permits slower landing speeds. **Greater strength** is a keynote throughout: for instance, the new Boeing transports weigh 6½ tons fully loaded, and the landing gear is designed to withstand an emergency impact of 32 tons.

Comfort
Speed Sacrificed for Passenger Welfare

The tendency also is toward **medium-sized units**, instead of the thirty and forty passenger planes predicted a few years ago. Medium sized planes can make higher speed, safer emergency landings, and they lend themselves to flexible schedules—they can be dispatched "in sections" when traffic demands. They are also **more economical** in operation.

The Boeing three-miles-a-minute, twin-Wasp, ten-passenger and cargo planes use 360 gallons of gas per 1,000 miles, as against 675 for a Ford tri-motor, and 810 gallons for the powerful Hornet-powered Boeing biplanes, which have been standard equipment on our high mountain divisions.

In spite of speed demands, designers also are making great sacrifice to obtain passenger-comfort. It may seem strange to the layman, but that is figured on a pounds-per-passenger basis; as for instance—

Passenger, 170 pounds; luggage 30, upholstered seat 19, laminated glass 4.4, heating and ventilating 4.4, sound-proofing 16.3, stewardess and equipment 19, miscellaneous passenger comfort items, 19 pounds per passenger.

Obviously planes can fly faster if they carry less weight, but we know that we must woo new transportation business with comfort as well as with speed.

Two striking new mechanical devices also add to operating efficiency and safety.

Each of sixty new Boeing three-miles-a-minute planes are designed to be equipped with the newly developed "airobot," or automatic pilot, which can be set to perform every manoeuvre of flight except actual take-off and landing.

The second new invention is called the "airport localizer beam." Having a range of about fifteen miles, this radio beam will guide a pilot safely and accurately through clouds to his airport destination.

Air transportation has made its greatest strides during a period of exceptional economic difficulty. We have achieved speed, economy, safety and comfort—and now we seek "volume of business." We look toward the future with confidence.

Britain Aims to Curb Our Merchant Marine at World Parley—Tomlinson

Seeks to Bar All Government Aid From American Shipping, He Says

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Student of International Problems.

IN THE MONTH of June, 1819, one of the most dramatic chapters in the annals of the American Merchant Marine was being written. The first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic was bucking the waves between Savannah, Georgia, and Liverpool, England.

Exactly one hundred and fourteen years later another historic voyage took place which at this moment bids fair to rob the earlier one of much of its glory.

In the month of June, 1933, American delegates sailed for England to meet diplomats and dignitaries of some sixty other countries in that grand free-for-all which is the World Economic Conference. And although these eminent emissaries seem little impressed with the fact, one of the most important topics on the program of the parley is "the problem of transport," the question of ship subsidies or government aid to shipping and ship owners.

Little has been said about it in this country. Yet no other phase of the London Conference has excited so much attention in other countries, particularly Great Britain and her dominions. For months high officials, ship owners and newspapers, all the way from Newfoundland to New Zealand, have been clamoring for the blood of those governments that give aid and comfort to their own merchant marines. As far back as last December members of the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association adopted a series of resolutions "condemning subsidies or other assistance as an important cause of the distress from which all merchant shipping is suffering.

About the same time the Council of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom issued a report that "all discriminations in favor of the ships under the national flag of a particular country should be dealt with at the conference as among the most mischievous of trade barriers."

Recommendations
Urged Favored Nation Status

They also recommended "that both pending the conference and at the conference itself, Great Britain should endeavor to secure the co-operation of as many nations as possible pledged to work for the re-establishment of world trade through the removal of all forms of discrimination, including subsidies."

And they also recommended "that Great Britain and those co-operating nations should agree **to continue most favored nation treatment to each other's trade and shipping.**"

A general meeting of ship owners was even held at the International Chamber of Commerce in January, at which it was declared that "it is impossible to return to sound conditions in the shipping industry so long as the uneconomic policy of Government subsidies continues."

These reports, condemnations and recommendations had their effects. For the Preparatory Commission of Experts, on which sat several Americans, not only included the problem of transport in the agenda, but delivered itself of strong and lengthy opinions on the subject.

The Commission said: "The experts agree with the meeting of ship owners recently held at the International Chamber of Commerce that it is impossible to return to sound conditions in the shipping industry so long as the uneconomic policy of Government subsidies continues.

"This policy of excessive intervention should be checked by agreement between the Governments. At the same time certain possibilities of agreement might be considered regarding the scrapping of old tonnage, the utilization of existing tonnage and the laying down of new ships."

It is clear that the object of all this thunder, the specific purpose of this campaign, is to curb Uncle Sam's maritime activities. In the last few years, thanks to an aroused public opinion, traditions of the clipper ship days have to some extent been revived, and once again the American flag has become a familiar sight in the harbors of the world.

All of which sends shivers along the spines of Englishmen who for centuries have been taught to believe that "Britannia should rule the waves." Indeed they seem to feel it an unpardonable sin for the United States to have merchant ships upon the high seas.

The appearance on the Pacific of the new steamers of the Matson Line all but sent British ship owners and journalists into convulsions. Their temperatures rose so high that they indulged in the most intemperate language. The London correspondent of the "Sydney Labor Daily," the official organ of the Australian labor movement, sent home a dispatch warning his fellow countrymen against **"the serious encroachments being made on the trade of the British mercantile marine by THESE RICH PIRATES OF THE PACIFIC."**

British
Lent Sums for Building Of Giant Liners

As if the world did not know that the British shipping industry owes its entire existence to subsidies and Government aid of every conceivable kind from mail contract payments to construction loans at low rates of interest. At this very moment outstanding loans to British shipping companies amount to approximately $472,000,000.

The largest ships ever to fly the British flag were built by subsidies from the Government, including those mighty monarchs of the sea, the Mauretania and the Lusitania. For the building of these vessels John Bull put out the neat little sum of $12,650,000 for a period of twenty years, charging the modest interest rate of two and three-quarters per cent.

In addition to which His Majesty's Admiralty, not unmindful of the importance of these ships to national defense, granted them a subsidy of $730,000 a year. And only a few weeks ago English newspapers announced to the world that the Government would put up the necessary capital to complete the great super-liner of the Cunard Line now under construction.

In fact, the whole history of England as a world power is wrapped up in the great trading and shipping companies which have been sustained and protected by the Government for centuries.

Organization
Of Trading Companies Aided by Britain

Way back in 1503 she organized the Merchant Adventurers to trade with Holland, Denmark and Germany. Thirty years later came the Muscovy Company, which carried her commerce into Russia, and thirty years after that the Eastland Company, which extended the net to Scandinavia. After this the Levant and the Guinea companies were organized to traffic with Turkey, Asia Minor and along the coast of Africa. And I need not mention the East India Company and Hudson Bay Company, which made her commercially supreme in the Far East and America.

"Oh," they exclaim, "the financial aids from His Majesty's exchequer to British trading companies and ship owners are loans, and they are always repaid. And the subsidies from the Admiralty are options to insure availability of the ships for national service in the event of war."

Congressman Schuyler Otis Bland, chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine, to whom Mr. Tomlinson alludes in the accompanying article.

To which we say "ditto." For the so-called subsidies to American ship owners and steamship companies are loans which are to be, and will be, repaid. Moreover, our mail contracts require that in case of national emergencies the ships are to be turned over to the Government upon its request. In other words, we have only followed, in a modest way, the traditional practice of England herself.

"How in the face of their own glaring record British leaders and statesmen can presume to question the right of the United States to encourage by means of loans and mail contracts its merchant marine surpasses understanding. Yet they not only question it but demand that it be discontinued.

Aid Offered
But Delegation Was Difficult to See

In spite of all of which the powers that be on the Potomac did not see fit to include among the delegates or in the phalanx of experts who went to London early this month a single person with first-hand experience in, or even passing familiarity with, the United States merchant marine.

Leading shipping authorities asked for the privilege of presenting suggestions to the head of the delegation before he left. But the gentleman couldn't find time to receive them. Congressman Otis Bland, chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine of the House of Representatives, thoroughly alive to the importance of the subject, after waiting in the ante-room of the Secretary of State for an hour, had to crash the gate in order to present a plea for serious consideration of the matter.

In reply to a letter from the American Steamship Owners' Association Mr. Moley was moved to give assurance that if expert assistance should be needed in London the delegation could call upon the Shipping Board. Rather long-ranged assistance it would seem to me, since the Shipping Board is in Washington and the conference on the other side of the Atlantic.

No wonder the distinguished head of the School of Foreign Service and Vice-President of Georgetown University, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, told the Propeller Club in New York the other night that our delegation went to London heavily handicapped, for, as he said, "they represent a nation that never lost a battle but never won a conference."

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Wall Street is having a bull-y time.

* * *

Wherever there are lemons the public will supply the suckers.

* * *

We presume those nudist colonies will resort to bear skins in the cold weather.

* * *

After trying every other method of bringing Prosperity back the balloon is finally doing the job.

* * *

The wets are conducting a spirited campaign for repeal.

* * *

The adjournment of Congress is the relief the nation has been waiting for.

* * *

The more cracked ice is used the warmer the discussion.

* * *

One way to clean up crime conditions is to have cops scour the town for criminals.

Allies Can Pay War Debts by Cutting Armaments, Says Expert

By HARVEY C. GARBER

Former Member of Congress, Former Democratic National Committeman for Ohio, Lawyer and for Many Years a Close Student of Reparations and Intergovernment Debts.

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR several voices in Congress, more particularly emanating from the Senate, have suggested that European nations could possibly secure a decided reduction of their war debts if they would agree to disarm and grant certain trade concessions to the United States.

Let us suppose that these proposed agreements as to disarmament and trade concessions in exchange for certain debt revisions are made. How long would these agreements be kept by those powers? The answer is: Long enough to get rid of their debts and then these disarmament and trade concession agreements would ultimately be broken just as were the debt agreements made by them in 1921-1926.

George Washington said in a letter to Henry Laurens dated November 4, 1778:

"No nation is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its interest."

All agreements for disarmament among the European powers themselves over a period of several centuries have been broken in every instance. Here is an example:

In April, 1810, after the defeat of Austria and Prussia by France, the two former nations agreed to cut their standing army to one-fourth its ordinary strength. Prussia, for example, was limited to 42,000 soldiers.

This nation signed the treaty in good faith, but as fast as these 42,000 soldiers were thoroughly drilled by General Scharnhorst, the founder of the modern German military system, he sent them home and put 42,000 fresh recruits in training in their place. In this way he gradually prepared about 200,000 men for the Prussian army. This was the very army commanded by General Blucher that caused the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo.

Only recently we find that, although Austria and Hungary have both been disarmed, numbers of men have been drilled in both these countries and shipments of munitions and arms have been sent from Italy through Austria to Hungary.

Huge Reserves
In Police and Athletic Organizations

He who is at all familiar with Germany's recent history must know that, instead of Germany having less than 100,000 trained soldiers as stipulated by the Versailles Treaty, she has more than two million trained men at the present time.

These will be found in the numerous police organizations, the Steel Helmet League and Hitler's Brown Shirt Nazis or storm troops, and hundres of athletic training organizations throughout Germany. These men are thoroughly drilled in the usual efficient German manner.

While Germany was forced to dismantle all her combined industrial and munitions plants, it is alleged that she controls numbers of important factories in what were known as the neutral nations bordering Germany; that is, Switzerland, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, where artillery and machine guns are manufactured.

Notwithstanding the continued supervisory restrictions which the Allies have forced on Germany, she now has the most comprehensive chemical industry in the world. This forms, with the dye industry, a complete scheme in defense as well as offense, because these chemicals and dyes so closely resemble high explosives and poisonous gases that not much change would be necessary in these industries to transform them from the manufacture of chemicals and dye-stuffs into the manufacture of poisonous gases and explosives.

Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany and leader of the Nazi Brown Shirts.

During a period of ten years, from 1923 up to and including 1932, Great Britain expended for armaments the huge average sum of $500,000,000 annually. France went far beyond this figure by expending $838,000,000 each year. Italy almost reached the amount appropriated by Great Britain for this purpose by using $436,000,000 annually. In this same ten-year period Poland spent each year $110,000,000.

Armament
Cut Would Enable Debtors To Pay Obligations

The above figures are from the Statistical Abstract of the United Kingdom and from the Armament Year Book of the League of Nations for the United Kingdom. For France, the source is Administration of Finances and League of Nations Armament Year Book. For Italy, the source of these figures is the Italian Minister of Finance, and the Polish source is Annual Statistics of the Republic of Poland.

This compilation of expenditures for armaments in the countries outlined above and for the periods enumerated is from the Legislative Reference Bureau of the Library of Congress, dated February 10, 1933, and is, at best, but an approximation of what may be the precise figures ultimately obtainable.

The figures herein presented have necessarily been assembled from a multiplicity of sources, and are subject to the criticism which must accompany such original compilations. The compilation makes no pretense at undisputed accuracy. It is the best feasible under all appendant circumstances.

If these debtor nations will pare their annual appropriations for armaments they can meet their debt installments due the United States without any additional tax burden on their own people.

Debts
Democratic Plank Opposed Cancellation

What advantage can it be to us if European nations agree to disarm except that it will aid them to meet their just debts and reduce their own tax burdens, or what advantage to Europe if we agree to disarm? We are certainly not going to make war on any nation, and thousands of miles of unfortified borders both north and south of us prove this.

The Democratic national platform of 1932 carried this very important and significant plank:

"We oppose cancellation of the debts owing to the United States by foreign nations."

When the American people voted last November they had this promise fixed in their minds and Congress will heed this commitment or a greater reversal than that of 1932 will take place when the next election day arrives.

These debts of approximately twelve billions of dollars have gone through a cancellation treatment, and what these debtor nation now desire is to be relieved of all future payments.

If these debts are again revised in any way, by any subterfuge, Unicle Sam, who has for a long time been playing the part of the "rich uncle" by his downright foolish and misdirected generosity, will be laughed at and rightly so from England throughout the world to Japan, and foreign statesmen and diplomats will place us finally and definitely in that class which Barnum so aptly described when he said: "The American public likes to be humbugged" and "There is a sucker born every minute."

This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Garber on war debts and reparations.

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Currency Stabilization and Tariff Truce Vital at London, Says Curtius

He Finds Hope for Success Of Parley in Co-Operation Of U. S. and Britain

BY DR. JULIUS CURTIUS,
Former Foreign Minister of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, June 14.

LONDON IS AT PRESENT the center of gravity of the world's politics and economics.

Since June 12 the World Economic Conference has been convening there. The usual opening ceremonies of international conferences will have been completed when this article appears in print.

President Roosevelt gave his delegates, before they left, advice to "act quickly and talk little." If the whole conference follows this maxim, then the main discussion, not to say parade, can have been ended in the first week.

The practical work will be done by commissions.

The co-operation necessary to surmount this world crisis can be brought forth only by intimate parley at the round table. The public of the world regards the work of the conference obviously with great skepticism.

The statesmen assembled at London cannot be surprised that suffering nations are mistrustful after all the disappointments of international endeavors, but even statesmen are entitled to fair play, which includes the withholding of pessimistic judgments.

Certainly there is nothing so frivolous as the optimism which tries to heal economic wounds by appliyng spiritual or even Christian Science methods. But just as objectionable is the customary pessimism which tried to undermine in advance every international action by sowing mistrust and prophesying disaster.

1927 Parley
Essentially a European Affair

There is no doubt that these statesmen want to combat distress with common effort, nor that their various experts are capable of formulating constructive plans for thorough co-operation. Let us therefore await unprejudiced those deeds toward which the threatening economic situation hastens.

Meanwhile, it is, perhaps, useful to make clear a few factors and tendencies which can become predominant in deciding the fate of the conference. It is especially interesting for one who was a delegate to the 1927 International Economic Conference to draw comparisons.

It seems to me of little importance to point to the different situation and conditions of world economics which existed at that time. Naturally, I cannot help stating that the Geneva Conference thought it could report that:

"In general a disorganized condition of public finances and fluctuations in various currencies in relation to each other are not, at the present moment, a factor of primary importance in depressing trade and production.

"That liberty of trading has been largely restored."

I must say also that the American representative, Henry M. Robinson, in a speech at the opening 1927 session, declined to commit his country to the first section of the day's program, dealing with the world economic situation, because the position of the United States at the conference was a "separate" one.

And, as he was able to declare, conditions in America were "regarded as favorable." Therewith light was thrown upon a fundamental change which has taken place since then.

But I do not want to enlarge upon a comparison between the economic situation then and now, else I might be reproached for fostering an unfavorable attitude toward the London Conference precisely with such a comparison.

Of more importance are the following comparative observations:

The conference which met at Geneva in 1927 as a "world economic conference" was fundamentally a European affair. France had taken the initiative in the League of Nations. While both Anglo-Saxon nations lent valuable aid, they failed to throw in the full authority of their economic and financial power.

Protagonists
American and English Delegates Together

The London Conference arose from the initiative of Prime Minister MacDonald. President Roosevelt is responsible for having brought about an exigent clarification of opinions on the great questions of the conference, through extended preliminary parleys with special delegates of the leading powers.

The American and English delegations this time will be protagonists. I think this assumption of entire responsibility by the Anglo-Saxon powers offers a hope, if not a guarantee, for the success of wide-reaching measures purporting to relieve the world from this crisis.

It is in this direction that the manner and weight represented are of significance.

The Geneva Conference was not made up of responsible government representatives; it really was only a conference of experts. In London governments are represented. The United States by its Secretary of State; England and France by their Premiers; Germany by its Foreign Minister and a number of colleagues, and other nations by similarly prominent officials.

Whereas the experts of 1927 were able only to explain and recommend, the statesmen at London must develop practical plans and be prepared for determined action.

A third observation developed in this connection is even more revealing.

The 1927 conference was preceded by a period in which the first work of cleaning up the debris created by the war catastrophe and its repercussions was carried out by the individual nations themselves. Resumption of international trade relations and their interweaving had only just been effected.

The economic experts saw their task chiefly in advancing those world economic tendencies. There is no doubt that then and later the international side of economics dominated.

The problem of dividing world economy into national economies, and the relationship of national effort and international co-operation to surmount the economic crisis were little known, or given hardly a thought. Economics and politics had not yet become interlaced.

In 1927 at Geneva, Robinson was still able to speak of a desire on the part of the business and industrial population of the United States to avoid government intervention in private economic life.

Change
Most Apparent in the United States

If today the statesmen in London confer on adaptable measures for the alleviation of economic distress, it must be pointed out that this wholly natural-appearing fact is based on the change of relationships between government and economy.

This change is apparent in no other nation so strongly as in the United States since March 4, 1933.

Moreover, we all know that national economy deserves preference over world economy, and that domestic measures are more important than international aid. Domestic measures cannot be dispensed with as a supplement to whatever co-operation is planned.

That nations cannot rise by themselves, that they must decide upon common measures, that "help should be extended to self-help," doubtlessly has been expressed by all governments in general discussions.

In accordance with a declaration by Chancellor Hitler, Germany is ready for international co-operation in this sense, despite her determination to protect her national economic interests.

The preparatory commission of experts for the London Conference has emphasized the close dependency of various points of the program upon each other. It believes that partial solutions would lead to nothing.

I consider this standpoint wrong. It has a paralyzing effect on all the participants. A total solution is neither attainable nor essential.

The 100 per cent security program of the French has been cast aside, and the practical, partial British program has become the foundation of the Disarmament Convention.

In like manner, the logical change of cause and effect in all the existing economic problems must be broken up and common help must be limited to the most urgent and really soluble international questions.

Re-establishment in a number of seriously threatened fields will solve themselves.

Dynamite
Currency Question Full Of Danger

I lean toward the opinion of those who believe the main cause of the world economic crisis to be the tremendous pressure of the gigantic burden of national, international, private and public indebtedness, which still is enormous despite inflation and other measures.

A plan to pay them off must be the main object of concerted action. The stand-still creditors, in February of this year, recognized the tremendous efforts made by Germany to fulfill its obligations.

It was the opinion of the assembled creditors that Germany is no longer in a position to pay interest and amortization obligations in foreign currency.

If Germany meanwhile has effected independent regulation of this problem by founding a conversion office where all debtors pay interest and amortization installments in German marks, it is to be hoped that a plan will be found to solve the problem of satisfying creditors with money accumulated in that conversion office.

Another problem will be the final solution of what will follow the standstill agreement and moratorium.

The currency question, which is inextricably bound up here with the second great problem of the World Economic Conference—stabilization of currencies—is looked upon from all sides as the foundation of world economic order.

Devaluation of currencies has been characterized as a weapon of attack in economic warfare. Raising prices must not be regarded as a pre-emptory international problem.

It is admitted that the prices of currencies are reciprocally conditioned, but so are the hen and her egg in the famous fable. Perhaps one will succeed in prolonging a tariff truce following fundamental agreement on the currency question.

But this is so full of dynamite that its treatment will demand the greatest care. Unbridgeable differences which might make impossible an agreement on financial questions must be avoided.

If the London Conference should be divided into two parts depending on tactical positions, this would not be dangerous. The nations expect quick action which can be taken up only in the financial field with any prospect of success.

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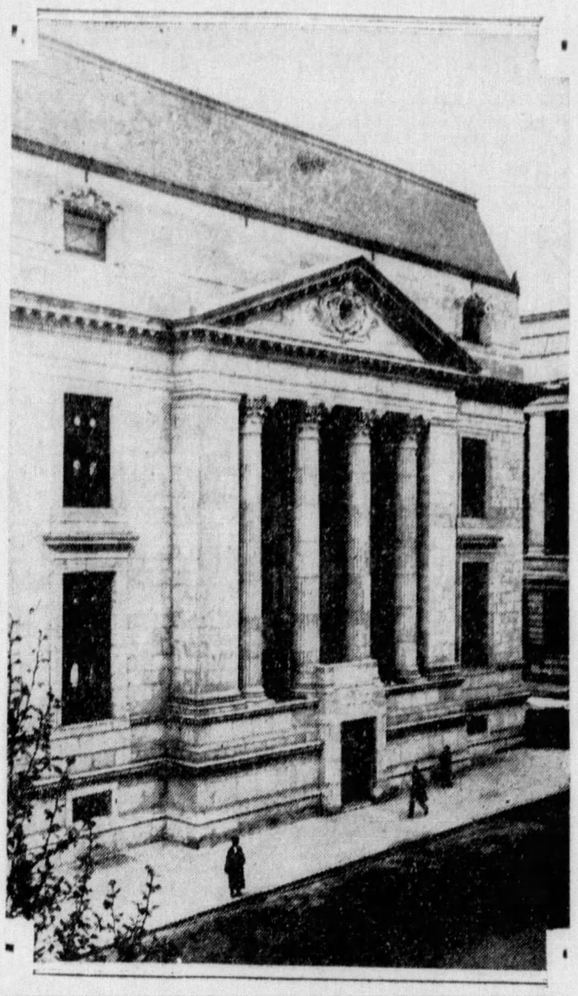

HISTORIC—*The newly completed Geological Museum in Kensington, London, which is the meeting place of the momentous World Economic Conference.*

Charmion Von Wiegand Tells How Russia Promotes Children's Welfare

Spends Millions For Hospitals, Education

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

Well-known American newspaper correspondent, who has spent much time in Russia during the past few years.

SOVIET RUSSIA, more than any other country in the world today, is concerned with the welfare and the well-being of its children. Every year the Soviet Government spends millions of rubles for their care, protection and education. The U. S. S. R. is rapidly being covered with a network of creches, nurseries, playgrounds, rest homes, camps, schools, clinics and hospitals, all maintained by the State for the benefit of its smallest citizens.

The demand for these facilities far exceeds the supply, and only recently has this campaign reached the extreme northern parts of Siberia and the lands of middle Asia. But everywhere women are beginning to welcome and take advantage of the State's interest in their offsprings.

Every year over three and a half million babies are born in the Soviet Union. The traveler spends but a short time in Soviet Russia without discovering the cult of the child. There are children everywhere and they are remarkably well-dressed in a country so poor in manufactured goods. I rarely have seen a ragged child in Moscow, with the exception of a few "besprijorni" or homeless waifs.

The Russians take great pride in their children, fathers as well as mothers. On "free day," the Soviet equivalent of Sunday, every sixth day, it is a common sight to see dozens of Red Army soldiers promenading on the broad boulevards, each with his child by the hand.

Lenin Featured
Picture Appears in All Nurseries

Practically all Russian women have children and it is not for lack of knowledge as to how to prevent their birth, for every woman may obtain information concerning the methods of birth control or have an operation at one of the government-run clinics. Hence the high birth-rate, which is greater than in any other western country, seems the expression of a robust and optimistic race.

The Soviet Plan is to have more babies brought up in collective nurseries, kindergartens and schools, where the child in earliest infancy begins a social and collective existence. How this will influence the psychology of the new generation remains to be seen, but it is taken for granted that the youngsters will swell the ranks of the Communists.

In every nursery and school that I have been in, the portrait of Lenin as a baby had a prominent place and the child early learns to look upon the beloved Vladimir Iylich as the "father of his country," much as the American school boy regards George Washington.

The old patriarchal family, in which the father had complete control over his children and also over their mother, has ceased to exist in Soviet Russia. But the family itself has not been destroyed. Men and women continue to live together in marriage much as in other countries, and the ease with which marriage and divorce take place does not apparently lead to sexual excesses or radical innovations.

According to Communist theory, Soviet Russia is in a state of transition between two forms of society—between former Czarist capitalism, which has been destroyed, and the future classless society.

In this transitional period, in which socialism is being built, the State does not directly control the child or take it over. Instead, it seeks to aid the parents in educating and caring for their offspring and desires to give all children the benefits which American children in well-off families enjoy. Public care, feeding and education in no wise means the separation of children from the parents.

The Soviet government's interest in the child begins before its birth. The mother is protected and her health insured by a system which if she is an industrial worker allows a vacation of from six to eight weeks (depending on the type of occupation) both before and after the birth of a child and at full pay.

In addition each mother for the baby's first year has the right to leave her work every three hours to nurse her child, which she keeps in the day nursery of the factory or organization for which she works.

There are special consultation clinics for mothers with young children, where specialists advise her how to care for and bring up a young baby.

The universal system of social insurance for all workers furnishes the services of the best doctors free of charge. All babies are born in the state hospitals maintained for that purpose. The former infant mortality, especially in the villages where midwives and magicians had charge of these important functions, has declined tremendously since the revolution.

The Soviet Union has also destroyed for all time two of the greatest evils which effect the life of a child—illegitimacy and child labor. The Soviet legal code acknowledges all children as legitimate and guarantees each child a legal father. Thus the old stigma which ofen socially ruined an innocent child has been removed.

If there is any question as to the fatherhood of a child, the State accepts the word of the mother and leaves the burden of proof to the man. If doubt still exists, several fathers may be legally established. In some cases two or three men have been ordered to support a child.

Both parents are equally responsible for the support of their child until the age of sixteen. Minors may not be employed to work for a living, although a limited number of hours may be put in work in connection with practical study for those between fourteen and sixteen. If a mother should not reside with her child, she is responsible up to a third of her income for its support or vice versa if it is the father who is absent.

Real Talent
Displayed by Youthful Amateur Performers

Another problem left over from the days of the Civil War and the famine has been the wild children or *"besprijorni,"* of which formerly around two million existed. Most of these children are now growing up and have been rehabilitated in government homes so that they may usefully enter society. Some of these *"besprijorni"* have attained fame as writers, artits, army officers, technicians, etc.

In the recent Soviet movie, "The Road to Life," actual former homeless boys now living in a government home near Moscow acted the main parts with skill and vivacity.

I attended a theatrical performance in such a home and was astonished at the talent, humor and self-reliance displayed. All the costumes, scenery, as well as the play itself, had been invented by boys between the ages of twelve and seventeen. The band and the actors were also home talent, and the young audience, more hypercritical than a grown-up one, booed and cheered without reserve.

Summer Camps
Five Million Attended Them Last Year

The Soviet government's interest in children does not stop at hygiene and education. The problems of "culture," leisure and recreation are considered of equal importance. There are many camps and rest homes for healthy children who need a vacation separate from parents. There are playgrounds in the cities where a child may be left for the day or for a few hours.

Many of the new workers' clubs attached to factories have childrens' play rooms and libraries. Over five million children last year attended playgrounds and summer camps. Here play is carefully supervised so that the children may develop useful interests and social feeling.

Under the compulsory universal educational system in existence since 1930, all children from the age of seven to fourteen must attend school. After 1933 the seven year primary school will be increased to a ten year grade.

Over twenty million children were enrolled this year in the primary schools, and when one remembers that prior to the revolution Russia was the most illiterate country in Europe, some picture of the great change that has occurred in the last fifteen years may be envisaged.

The child also has a whole new world of Soviet toys, which reflect the new world that has come in existence since the revolution and the Five-Year Plan. The old Czarist toys may be studied in the museum as well as the brightly colored peasant toys that were made by hand.

Now there are tractors, steamers, airplanes, Red Army soldiers, Young Communist dolls, automobiles, collective farm implements and animals.

Exhibition
Shows Change Between Old and Nw Toys

At a recent exhibition of toys the glass cases contained models which showed the historical development of playthings and explained both by example and by placards to mothers the difference between the new and old type of toy.

I saw a group of peasant mothers watching in bewilderment how their lusty progeny were engaged in building a miniature model of the Dneiperstroy power plant and dam out of huge wooden blocks. Nearby a group of other children was collectively putting together a wooden tractor on a large toy conveyer which one of the boys was manipulating.

The difference between the generations was dramatically realized. These children of the peasantry loved the new toys and used them. Some day they will learn to build real dams and to make real tractors. Only time, however, will tell what sort of new human beings the new Soviet system will produce.

The Soviet journalist, Karl Radek, writing in the Izvestia about the new generation, has said:

"Even our youngsters know that the highest authority in the country is the Communist Party, and they measure the social value of a man by whether he is a good Communist or not and how he fulfills his party duty."

He also seems to feel that the new educational system has already influenced the children, for he claims that "you can easily feel that the new factor involved in the life of a child is the growth of a social consciousness that man does not live for himself alone, but for the good of the society which has created him."

COMMUNISTIC—*A Russian mother turning her baby over to one of the Soviet state nurseries to be cared for while she works in nearby factory. Soviet Photo Agency photo.*

Strong Defense Forces, Not Treaties, Will Insure U. S. Peace, Says Wiley

By ADMIRAL HENRY A. WILEY
Formerly Commander of the United States Fleet.

As told to EARL REEVES

THE WORLD has indulged in fifteen years of almost constant conferring on peace by pact and disarmament.

What has been the result?

Constant negotiations have brought about bickerings, which in turn have created and kept alive international ill-will on a scale unprecedented in our times. NEVER before has there been so much disagreement, antagonism and fear between nations—or involving so MANY nations.

Europe has been kept in turmoil, verging on war. Wars have broken out in South America. Japan, in defiance of world opinion, of treaties, and of the so-called "peace machinery," has pressed forward a war of conquest in China.

These are self-evident world facts. I, for one, can see nothing whatever in them which warrants or supports the world policy of the United States.

That is the blunt truth about world conditions, in the midst of which we, the wealthiest and most envied of peoples, continue to follow what I consider a mistaken policy. We struggle for peace through agreement—and there is no peace.

At the same time we—

1—Permit our naval strength to dwindle until we are a poor third to Great Britain and Japan.

2—Maintain an army of policing proportions only and jeopardize supplementary training services through ill-advised economy measures.

3—Attempt to revive a disarmament conference which has failed lamentably at every turn; and which, after the rulers of the world have given lip-service to the high and sincere ideals of the latest American pronouncement, is failing again.

4—Flirt with the League of Nations and almost enter "by the back door"—although, as Newton D. Baker remarks, "the Senate doesn't know it yet."

5—Tie ourselves up to "consultative pacts"—a vague phrase which diplomats now assure us is utterly harmless; but which, we will find, can easily entangle us inextricably in Europe's every quarrel.

If we are content with a third-rate Navy, and to let it become weaker each year; and with a "police force" Army, which we now seem willing to reduce further, then surely we are in NO POSITION to step out and guarantee any real help toward maintaining world peace.

Lack of Results
Declared Evident at Geneva Parley

If the peace machinery—the League of Nations—has merely intensified international strain, then surely the American people should know very definitely what is being done in our behalf about that.

It seems to me likely that Norman H. Davis already has reported to Washington that the Geneva Conference is failing and probably will continue to fail. The President already has indicated that he is becoming impatient with the lack of results at Geneva.

It is difficult to see why, in the face of these failures, we continue to weaken our own defenses. Washington has indulged in a "wait and see" policy, a policy of waiting to see what happens at Geneva.

The same old thing is happening at Geneva. Having cheered the proposals by the President, the nations are now busy phrasing reservations and trying to re-shape this new formula, each to its own advantage.

Everything that happens at Geneva is illustrated by the suggestions of particular nations. An examination of any of these suggestions invariably will show that if adopted it would be to the benefit of the nation putting forward the suggestion. This applies to all the great nations.

Self-Reliant
U. S. Found Far From Weak and Supine

British suggestions about airplanes, and her reaction to a suggestion that capital ships be abandoned as "aggressive weapons," navies being restricted to ships carrying nothing larger than six-inch guns, are good illustrations.

Restricting airplane forces to 250 planes would make England safe from air invasion. If capital ships were banned, then Britain's great merchant fleet, into which emplacements for six-inch guns are built, *would enable Britain again to become "mistress of the seas" in time of war.*

From my recent observation abroad I sincerely feel that this conference is not producing friendly feeling, but FRICTION.

At home our efforts seem to be breeding *an attitude of surrender*, of conciliation at any cost, of dangerous self-sacrifice.

We are showing to the world a constant willingness to accept the smaller end of any bargain. —which is accepted abroad as *a sign of weakness*, supineness.

We know we are not weak or supine. We're damned self-reliant. We've only been struggling for a very commendable thing which we all most ardently desire—peace. It, however, we look about us at the world today it seems apparent to me that we have contributed little, if anything, to the cause of world peace by our generous and confiding attitude.

Norman H. Davis, roving ambassador who represented the United States at the futile Geneva Disarmament Conference.

If we want to guarantee peace for OURSELVES—which, after all, is the *important* thing—we should adopt such an attitude in world affairs and such defense policies as will insure peace in the Pacific. There lies OUR only danger of war.

Of course, covenants and talk, conciliation and unpreparedness, constitute NO guaranty of peace in the Pacific. Strength in deeds and words wins the respect of Orientals.

Action Needed
To Secure Our Own Security

Theodore Roosevelt understood that, and he practiced his policy of "speak softly and carry the Big Stick." It will be remembered that when war talk flamed in Japan he sent our fleet there, and nowhere on its world cruise did it received a more enthusiastic welcome.

My own conviction is that if Geneva fails to bring about reduction in armaments, which seems very probable, than 1936 will see the complete abrogation of present navy limitation conventions.

As the result of her building program, our own inactivity, and the passage of years—adding to our naval obsolescence—Japan's superiority in actual *effective* naval strength will grow.

Japan publicly demands naval "parity" and our public seems surprised. Tacitly, Japan has been pressing for parity for years. She has also, of course, broken treaties, defied the League, and the world, and shown contempt, in curt answers, to our communications.

Treaties which she broke, and which we observe, forbid us from increasing our naval establishment in the Orient by so much as a machine-lathe. Japan formerly made repeatedly, and may still make, formal inquiries regarding the movement of our ships into our own territorial waters, expressing fear that this will "inflame" public opinion in Japan.

Japan, through complete control of propaganda, *makes and shifts her own public opinion at will.* The logical and self-respecting thing seems to me to be to tell her that as we are a sovereign nation, we reserve the right—and will exercise it—to do what we please in our own territorial waters, and suggest that she reassure her people regarding our pacific intentions.

We want no quarrel with Japan. We cannot blink the fact however that there is friction and serious questions require settlement. We ardently desire that these be settled peaceably and with that honor which becomes a great nation.

But due to her present warlike mood, her probable assumption regarding our material weakness, and our attitude toward the new State in Manchuria, it is not altogether improbable that Japan may find herself in a quarrel with us.

In case of a clash there will be *no declaration* of war. The Japanese fleet will be FAR on its way before the American people know that war exists. We should have NOW effective defense against that in our outlying possessions in the Pacific.

I am sure that the Japanese public will be found to be far less likely to become "inflamed" against us if in our words and in our acts, in our dealing and in our defenses, we showed them our self-reliant strength.

We've tried faithfully for fifteen years to negotiate world peace. I wish that we could turn our attention now to SECURING OUR OWN PEACE.

I believe that when Washington finally is convinced that our policy has been wrong we shall see a marked change in that policy.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Air Travel Its Biggest Boost, Declares Rogers

He Hears Interesting News Of How President Keeps In Physical Trim

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Been an awful lot going on last couple of weeks. Course out here on the Coast couple of weeks ago we were all excited, (well the whole Country was) about Mrs. Roosevelt flying trip day and night to the Coast. Its the biggest boost commercial aviation has had since last June when they flew to Chicago for the nomination.

Mr. Amon Carter and Mr. Smith of the American Airways who flew out with her from Ft. Worth were just floored the way this lady handled all the hundreds of requests and annoyances that come up. She saw everybody, talked to everybody, was photographed by everybody that had a camera.

In Los Angeles she stood it looked like an hour after making this terribly long trip across the Country, before they let her go to her hotel. She was only here one day, and then up at three o'clock in the morning to catch her plane out the next morning.

* * *

I WAS at a dinner party given by Mrs Franklyn Lane Jr, whose father in law Franklyn Lane Sr used to be many years as our Secretary of the Interior, and she was an old friend of the Roosevelts for many years. Well there was just Mr and Mrs Lane Jr, Mrs Lane Sr, Elliott Roosevelt, Mr Carter, Smith and myself. (Mrs Rogers was in N. Y.) And of all the interesting things, and all the enthusiasm, that she could relate about her trip, and people she had met.

After the others had left to go to their hotel, (as they had to get out early) the elder Mrs Lane who had seen much political history made in all her war years in Washington, and who is a very brilliant woman, she told me that Mrs Roosevelt had always been an unusual woman, that her and Mrs Robinson, (Theodore Roosevelts sister) were two of the outstanding women she had known.

She said it was to Mrs. Roosevelts fighting spirit as well as her husband that he made such recovery from the infantile paralysis.

* * *

I HAD never before heard the exact story of just how this affliction come on. They were spending their summer, as they are going to this summer, at an island in Novia Scotia. (It's really out of the U. S. It was in 1921, just the year after he had run for Vice President. (Don't you remember that?) It was Sunday morning. He was a very very big strong athaletic fellow, and as well as I remember her telling it, he was over on the mainland, or another island, and he just pitched in and swam back to his island.

The New York papers were there and he just layed down on the grass on the shore in his wet clothes for a long time. The next morning he was very sore and stiff, then gradually worse and it was several days before they discovered that he really had infantile paralysis. In fact I think ten days before they got him to the N. Y. hospital.

Of course they were scared too about all the children, for it was thought that it was contagious. He was almost totally paralysed, and for months after he could hardly do anything with his hands even. But Mrs. Lane said even then he was always laughing and jolly and confident. He just naturally believed in himself and they fought and fought together and now while of course his legs are afflicted, he was never in better physical health, and now they have this swimming pool in the White House where he can take exercise.

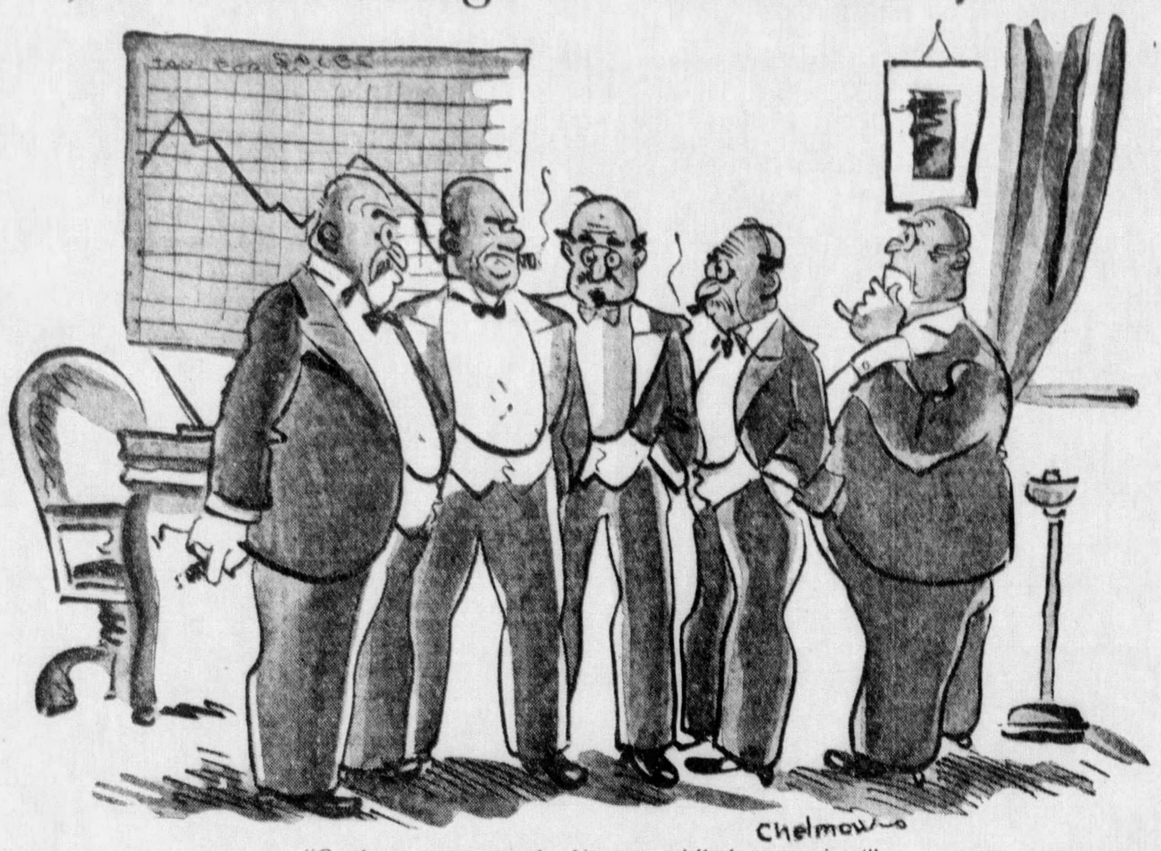
* * *

HE IS a regular fish in the water. Its a funny thing but those afflicted can use their legs or arms fine in the water when they are sometimes almost a total loss at any other time. So these folks that worry about his health, and can he stand up under this strain, yes, you bet your life he can.

He has learned through years of hard struggle, experience, and advice, just exactly how to take care of himself. There is not a one of us that know what to do to keep ourselves in shape. Well we know but we wont deny ourselves, but he will. Its a regular ritual with him.

They will all tell you in Washington that after a long late conference at night, he is the first up and in the best shape the next morning of any of them.

Well I got started in on this and got interested, for after all everything depends on him, but they are a great couple.



"Gentlemen, we must make this country jelly-bean conscious!"

O. O. McIntyre Finds Separation Bars Old Confidences Between Friends

Self-Consciousness Creates New Relationships on Being Reunited

By O. O. McINTYRE

A FRIEND living in Europe for 15 years came over for a first visit recently. During his absence he had been in many odd corners of the world: India, Ceylon, Borneo, Sumatra and the South Seas.

We had been boon companions, but on my visits abroad he was always off for some far-flung edge of the world and I did not see him. What surprised me was how the years reared a stiff self-consciousness between us. Try as hard as we might coming up from the dock, we could not go into the old camaraderie. He felt it, I felt it.

Finally I blurted: "Our friendship is too old to dodge frankness. Why is it I do not appear myself or you yours? Something makes us formal and a couple of asses."

"I know," he said, "but it happens to old friends long separated. Not even time will bridge the gap.

"You and I will never enjoy the confidences of 15 years ago. Our mutual affection may be the same, but you expected me to change and I expected you to change. Human beings change little. The fact we do not is what throws us off our guard, upsets and makes us flounder."

We met several times, spent several long and pleasant evenings together. Our affection is unchanged, but never did we re-capture that something all friends lose with long separation! It is too bad.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Abe Lyman, after two years of high Broadway popularity, is back at his old stand, Coconut Grove, Los Angeles... Spinoza was sick every day of his life . . .

"The House of Exile," by Nora Waln (Little-Brown), is a corker for the week-end bag... Mervyn Le Roy, youthful director, wears pink shirts with collars to match, too . . .

Christopher Columbus believed the world was coming to an end in 1650 . . . Leonardo Da Vinci wrote from right to left...

Francis Bacon, the most notorious spendthrift of his time, was jailed for debt in 1598... Martin Luther was so frightened by thunderstorms he vowed to enter a monastery and did...

Charles XII of Sweden slept on bare floor and bathed four times a day...Augustus the Strong bent pokers and horseshoes with bare hands...

Peter the Great made himself official hangman for the joy of swishing off heads...Voltaire, whose real name was Francois Arouet, used to discuss theology rather than play with boys...

Marie Theresa, of Austria, rode so recklessly her ministers intervened...Louis XIV was dosed for years with a love potion of toad's bones by his mistress, Mme. de Montespan . . .

Colber was first prominent prohibitionist of Europe . . . He thought wine reduced working power and thrift...

Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Louis XVI, had 80 servants before a year old . . . Mirabeau was born with two teeth and twisted foot . . .

Marat spent nine years in prison for robbing a museum and sported a faked coat of arms . . . Robespierre kept an aviary and regarded himself too scrupulous to be successful in law . . .

Josephine, believed by many historians to have had Negro blood, lied about her age six years at the marriage license bureau . . .

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews is off to China with Douglas Fairbanks as technical adviser for his new film . . . Ed. W. Howe was given a surprise party on his 80th birthday in Atchison, Kansas, recently.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

An Official Debut Is One Of Few Antiquated Customs

By Alice-Leone Moats

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS are now seldom used except for coming-out parties, very formal dinners and balls. They are seen almost as seldom as visiting cards, which have only two uses: to mark the doorbell of a walk-up apartment and to send with flowers and gifts. One never pays formal calls any more.

The telephone is used for practically everything. Dates that aren't made by that convenient means are arranged by word of mouth, notes and telegrams. It's all done in an offhand way, and it isn't even considered necessary to know a person well before accepting an invitation.

It is quite proper to meet a young man at a cocktail party and go on to dinner with him. If he is attractive, you can consider yourself not only correct, but lucky.

Of course, before accepting an invitation from a complete stranger it is wise to look him over and decide whether or not you will be willing to have him around in the future. There is no sense in taking a chance on a bore, as, once annexed, he will be hard to lose.

It is sad but true that the more amusing the young man, the less apt he is to telephone a girl after their first meeting. For some reason the dull are always bolder. With the persistent type who mentions all seven days in the week after you have refused him a date it is better not to be kind-hearted.

Be firm from the first, as eventually you will be forced into rudeness in order to get rid of him. The sooner you get it over with, the better.

"May I call you up some time?" is a sentence that may signify anything. It is sometimes difficult to know whether a man really means it or whether he is merely making conversation. The warmth of your reply often has much to do with turning an idle remark into a definite intention.

If you want to hear from him, you need not fall on his neck with loud cries of joy; you can reply: "Please do," with a warm look (but you probably know much more about that than we do), adding: "I'm in the telephone directory," or whatever other means there is of reaching you.

If you are living at home and have the kind of parents who don't mind unexpected callers, you can suggest that he drop in some afternoon or evening for a drink.

You have a chance to show your ingenuity when you meet an attractive man whom you would really like to see again. Although it is considered very natural and flattering for a man to attempt to see a girl again after one meeting, it is "forward" of her to take the initiative. The good old feminine standby—the roundabout attack—is the only possible one to use in such a predicament.

If by chance you are giving a dinner, dance, or cocktail party, the matter is comparatively simple. The handsome stranger can scarcely think you are pursuing him when he is merely one of 20 other guests.

If you fear the impression you made was so slight that he won't remember your name, don't telephone. A note with an allusion to the person at whose house you met is less embarassing. In your enthusiasm don't call him by his Christian name. He is "Dear Mr. Armstrong" to you.

It was once unheard-of for a young lady to accept an invitation from a gentleman whom her family had never met. Now it's all left to chance and you are not expected to make elaborate arrangements for presenting Basil to Mamma.

A modern mother is not one to insist upon knowing what intentions the young man entertains towards her daughter. It's probably just as well for her peace of mind.

Going to the house of a person whom you have never met is something which should not be undertaken too lightly. The one time you need have no hesitation about being taken to a stranger's house is for a cocktail party. These affairs are always informal and require so little planning that an extra person or two makes no difference.

But for any other occasion it is never safe to go to a house uninvited unless you can rely absolutely upon the person who takes you. You needn't, of course, demand an engraved invitation, but you should insist upon having the hostess write a note or telephone you.

A woman is always more conscientious than a man about these matters, so with a feminine guide you are spared that apprehensive feeling that there won't be an extra place at table.

Except in unusual circumstances, there is something very uncomfortable about being taken to a stranger's house by a man. It immediately puts you in an ambiguous position. The hostess sometimes doesn't understand, and it's taken for granted that you and your escort have a little too much in common.

While we're on the subject of dates, we might as well go into the "blind" variety. It is not good form or lack of it that should worry you in accepting a blind date—it's the risk you run of being bored to death.

There are two kinds of blind dates. The first: George has a friend, Joe Gutch, who either is a stranger in town or, for some reason, knows no girls. Kind-hearted George asks Helen to provide another girl for the occasion, and the merry foursome sets forth.

All too soon the poor girl discovers that the probable reason why somebody had to be provided for Joe is that he, on his own, couldn't possibly get anything but a blind deaf-mute.

The second: George arranges a date for his good friend Henry with Mary, and they go out alone together. Unless Mary knows that George's taste in men is infallible, she had better take our advice and plead another engagement.

And she will do well to keep in mind that one man's opinion of another is usually founded upon whether he was once able to drink the entire University of Virginia under the table (an impossible feat, we understand) or is a good football-player. Undoubtedly worthy qualities, but of little use to a girl.

Making an official debut is one of the few antiquated social customs that we cling to. That is to say the custom has remained, though its significance has long since been forgotten.

The original idea was to keep a girl in the background until she reached the age of eighteen. Then she learned to swish a train, twisted her hair into a Langtry knot, or whatever happened to be the current fashion, and was presented to society by her mother, which meant that she was presented to her mother's friends and all the eligible young men available, who, with the exception of relatives and a few family intimates, had never seen her before.

A coming-out ball or dinner was given in the girl's home, and thereafter she accompanied her parents to all the social functions of the season and made her appearance in the family box on the first night of the opera. She was officially "out," had been introduced to the best society, and was ready for marriage, and the parents took good care to see that she met no ineligibles.

It is a far cry from those days of the watchful mamma and the restricted parties to these, when a mother and daughter seldom meet and never go to the same parties; when any man is invited to a coming-out ball so long as he is young and not too crippled to stand in the stag line.

Now only a few older people, friends of the debutante's family, are invited to her coming out, and the rest of the guests are the other debutantes of the season and hundreds of young men recruited from the lists of social secretaries. If she is a person of assured social position and knows her guests personally, they are likely to be boys and girls she has known since dancing-school days, so that one can hardly say she is being "introduced" to society.

Every year there are a few serious-minded young ladies who feel the urge to go to college and get full of education, but nevertheless want to make a debut. This seemingly impossible feat is accomplished by returning home over the week-ends so that they can take in all the Saturday dances and many Friday ones as well.

They have their own party either during the vacation or over one of the week-ends. It is a rather hectic business, and it seems to us that a girl should make up her mind what her type is going to be. It seems silly to put blue stockings on a butterfly.

Sometimes, owing to limited means, mourning, or illness in the family, a girl will come out without giving a party. But this is a luxury which only a person of secure social standing can permit herself, for in this case she must depend upon a large circle of friends who will invite her to all their debuts, as well as an unlimited male acquaintance who will see that she has a good time.

Whatever form a coming out takes, a debutante needs pretty clothes and rates an outfit that can almost be compared to a bride's trousseau. She should have at least five evening dresses, all formal, for she needs no "in-betweens" that year. Her clothes should be smart, but not too sophisticated, and certainly not too naked.

Modest dresses are undoubtedly in far better taste for young girls. They needn't have cap sleeves or bits of tulle tied about the neck, but a happy medium can always be reached without destroying their chic.

Debutantes have a passion for wearing black — a tendency which should be curbed by the mother, as it is old and usually unbecoming. White and gay colors are the best for all occasions.

On the night of her coming-out party it is customary for the debutante to wear a white dress, although there is no fixed rule for this. Usually the frock is one which has not been worn before, but, of course, if the party is in January and she cannot afford to buy a new one so late in the season, her best evening dress will do.

A winter coat with a fur collar or a fur coat; two dresses to wear under it, one for morning and lunching, one slightly more formal for tea dancing; two hats; and all the necessary accessories—this is the minimum, but quite sufficient for town. Of course the girl with wealthy parents need have no limit to her wardrobe.

Enormous solitaire rings, diamond bracelets three inches wide, long earrings, whether real or imitation,, and imposing brooches are all in atrocious taste for a girl of 18—in fact for any young unmarried girl. Parents often give their daughters some jewel for a coming-out present, although heaven knows why this should be added to their already excessive burden of expense.

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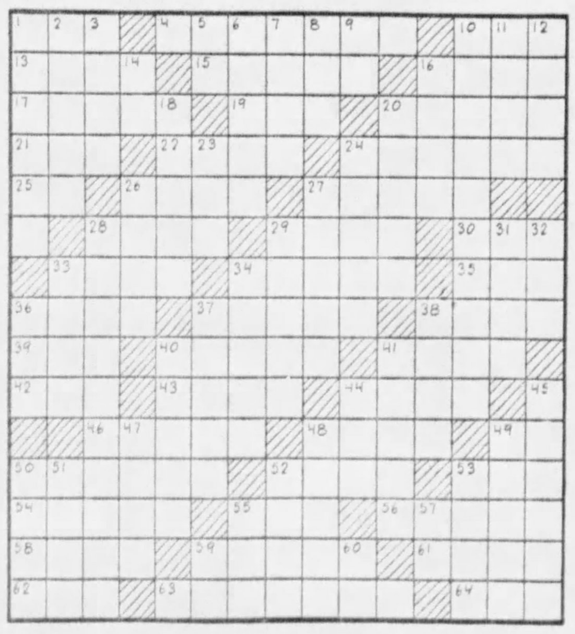
This is the fourth article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' piquant new book "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS

HORIZONTAL

1—Male swan.
4—On whose experiments were Lord Lister's methods of antiseptic surgery based?
10—What Biblical character is noted for his patience?
13—In succession.
15—What Scotch poet wrote "The Cotter's Saturday Night"?
16—Unalloyed.
17—Fatigued.
19—Free from something obnoxious.
20—Started.
21—Female of the domestic fowl.
22—Title of various Moslem leaders.
24—Retraded.
25—Hebrew name for God.
26—Departure.
27—Unit of electrical power (plural).
28—Female servant.
29—Sensitive to pain.
30—Lick up.
33—Remain in a studied position.
34—What animal is known as the "ship of the desert"?
35—Consumed.
36—Bat a ball without swinging at it.
37—What is the capital of Delaware?
38—On what river is the town where Shakespeare was born?
39—Skill in performance.
40—What lake connects Lakes Michigan and Superior with the Detroit River?
41—Cut off at one stroke.
42—Beverage.
43—Whose famous poem did Edward Fitzgerald translate?



44—Who was the author of "Two Years Before the Mast"?
46—Maritime.
48—Hollow place in the earth.
49—Italian river.
50—Poplars.
52—Aromatic smoke.
53—Twice; used in music.
54—Royal.
55—On behalf of.
56—Turn aside.
58—Sense organs.
59—Feminine name.
61—Lowest female voice.
62—Useless activity.
63—Which is the Green Mountain State?
64—What was the first name of the motion picture star who was known as "the man with a thousand faces"?

VERTICAL

1—Who is the author of "Death Comes to the Archbishop?"
2—Bay window.
3—Present at birth.
5—Month in the Jewish calendar.
6—Coarse cotton cloth made in India.
7—Decorate.
8—Conclusion.
9—Plural pronoun.
10—What country of Europe is officially the Serb, Croat and Slovene State?
11—Verbal.
12—Submit.
14—Plural pronoun.
16—Nuisance.
18—What is the popular name for the Southern States of the United States?
20—Climbing species of pepper.
23—Having a central position.
24—More unusual.
26—Orient.
27—Female persons.
28—What former kingdom of the Balkan peninsula is now part of Jugoslavia?
29—Taste.
31—On the top.
32—Writing implement.
33—Ripple.
34—Hornlike skeleton of certain marine animals.
36—Bleat of the sheep.
37—Who wrote "The Count of Monte Cristo?"
38—In Bluebeard, who anxiously watched for the arrival of her brothers to save the life of her sister, Fatima?
40—Small, mean house.
41—Rescues.
44—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
45—What is the largest city of New England?
47—Exclamation of despair.
48—Article of virtu.
49—Nebald.
50—Plane surface.
51—Perforated ball used as an ornament.
52—Shape.
53—Grotesque blunder in language.
55—Distant.
57—Exclamation.
59—Myself.
60—Indefinite article.

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

BROADWAY EPISODES

By Mark Hellinger

DOWN ON THE LOWER EAST SIDE, just a step or two from the Bowery, is a small shop that has never gone off the gold standard. It isn't much of a spot to look at and if you passed it, you'd never stop to investigate. The front window is smudged with the soot of a big city's industry. And behind the window is a motley array of odds and ends.

It is ostensibly a hockshop. Over the door is a sign: "W. W. Murdock." And under the name is another sign; a sign that tells the owner's real business.

"Gold," it says, "bought for the best cash prices."

To this place come the unfortunates of the section. Men who are starving sell watches that their mothers gave them for by-gone anniversaries. Women who are penniless leave the shop, silently rubbing the whitish mark on their left hands, where wedding rings once reposed. And old ladies, who carefully remove faded pictures from smooth gold lockets, make the pilgrimage to Murdock's place.

The owner himself is an elderly man with an asthmatic wheeze and fishy eye. For thirty years now, he has stood behind the dimly lit counter of his establishment and doled out green dollars for yellow gold. And if, now and then, he noticed a pearly tear flashing on the counter after a customer had gone, he carefully wiped it off.

For that was one type of jewel for which old Murdock had no use....

* * *

IF YOU REMAINED in that dingy shop long enough to become accustomed to the dimness, you would probably have noticed another man seated toward the rear of the placec. As Leonard Lyons could tell you, he was the clerk. His name was Barlow. Jimmy Barlow.

Funny guy, this Jimmy. He had hated old Murdock from the very moment that he first entered the shop. Yet he worked there for seven years in spite of the hate that increased with time. He detested Murdock because he knew that the old man was forever double-crossing the customers And if there was anything that sent Jimmy Barlow into a frenzy, it was a double-crosser.

The young man knew the value of gold to the ounce. He knew the prices that should have been paid. And he knew that most of the poor people who came to Murdock to sell their heirlooms, weren't getting half what they should have had.

* * *

NOW JIMMY was not a very prepossessing character. He was a subservient type of worker who never said anything more than "yes, sir." He was pasty-faced, his eyes were cold, and his skin seemed to have the tint of Murdock's gold in it. Yet the hatred he held for Murdock's double-crossing swelled within his heart until it grew so large that it burst—into an idea.

The idea was no novelty, but he didn't know that. It came to him one night as he worked late with the old man. Murdock kept many thousands of dollars in his little safe. Although he had quite some cash in different banks, the old man liked to have plenty around him to gaze at when he was in the mood.

Jimmy, however, saw that cash but once a week. And that came on Saturday nights when he went over the accounts with Murdock. The old man would lock the doors and unlock the safe. And he and his assistant would go over the books until each penny had been accounted for.

How simple it would be to rob the old man! Only Jimmy didn't think of it as a robbing proposition. After all, how could it be stealing when the money didn't belong to Murdock in the first place? Hadn't he stolen it from starving people who didn't know the value of gold? Of course he had. Of course.

* * *

JIMMY took himself to a West Side hoodlum he had met some months before and outlined the plan.

"It's an absolute cinch," he stated earnestly, "and there's no way you can lose, Tony. All you have to do is to get another fellow to work with you. And there's plenty of money there. Thousands and thousands. Honest there is, Tony."

Tony was cool to the idea at first. He said he'd have to talk it over with his partner, Joe. So Joe was called in. And even Joe, sadly enough, wasn't particularly enthusiastic. It sounded to him, he said, like some sort of a frameup.

So they talked and talked. And in the end, Jimmy won them over. It was agreed that Jimmy was to walk out of the store at exactly 11 o'clock the following Saturday evening. He was to leave old Murdock counting the cash for a few moments, and to leave the door unlocked when he exited.

Tony and Joe were to enter immediately, of course, and hold up old Murdock. When Jimmy came back, everything would be over and nobody could ever suspect him. And the three of them would split the profits three ways.

Before Jimmy left, they all shook hands. But Tony and Joe didn't seem any too happy.

Jimmy assured them that the plan had no chance of failing. He tried to cheer them both up, and left. And it's a good thing for his peace of mind that he couldn't look back and hear what Tony was saying to Joe as they both slapped each other on the back.

"Joe," he was crying, "what a touch this is gonna be! What a sap that kid is! Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!"

* * *

ON THE SATURDAY night in question, exactly one minute before eleven Jimmy stood up. The safe was open. The money was exposed. And the fact that Murdock would never spend the money for a telephone gave him his excuse.

"You gotta excuse me for a few minutes, Mr. Murdock," he asserted, "I've got to telephone to my girl friend and tell her I'll be a few minutes late."

This was not the first time that Jimmy had done such a thing. Murdock merely grunted, and went on counting. Jimmy Barlow walked out . . .

Jimmy actually did walk to a booth and phone a girl friend. They weren't going to catch him. And ten minutes later, when Jimmy returned, the deed had been done.

"All in all, Jimmy learned, about $12,000 had been stolen. A soft touch, indeed! . . .

At ten o'clock the following morning, by a previous arrangement, Jimmy phoned Tony. And right then and there, he received the shock of his life. For instead of receiving a few verbal pats on the back and an invitation to come and get his share of the loot, Tony's voice blasted through the phone.

"You dirty, double-crossin', little rat," it cried. "You got the nerve to call me up yet, have you? Well, come on and see me. Come ahead, you double-crossin' bum. I'm gonna kill you if it's the last thing I do."

Jimmy swallowed hard. It's a wonder he was able to swallow at all. He swore by everything that he hadn't tried to frame Tony and Joe. If somebody else had robbed Murdock, he didn't know anything about it. He hadn't double-crossed anybody because he hated double-crossers And so on and so forth.

It didn't do him any good at all. Tony kept swearing that either he or Joe was goin' to kill Jimmy. And in the end, Jimmy hung up and ran.

* * *

THE MOMENT Jimmy was off the phone Tony dialed another number.

"Hello, Joe?" he asked. "This is Tony. Say, I got the laugh of your life for you. That kid, Jimmy, called up a few minutes ago, and I only wish you could been here to listen to me tell him off. Did he get scared? Say, when I first told him we were gonna kill him, I thought he was gonna drop dead right where he was.

"What? Oh, I gave him the old double-cross gag and he fell for it heavy. Told him somebody else robbed the Murdock joint and he bit quick. We ain't got no more worries from him.

"You got everything in the flat, eh? About six grand apiece, you make it? Okay with me, Joe. I'll get dressed and be over in about an hour. Good luck, boy. So long."

In his apartment, Joe placed the phone carefully on the hook. He sat and stared at the two neat piles of money on the table. Then he turned to the girl who was rouging her lips before a mirror. He swept the two piles of money off the table and into a half-filled valise.

"Let's go, kid," he said. "There's nothing like the old double-cross—but we don't want to miss that Montreal express." . . .

Last Sunday's Answer

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 18, 1933—PART 3, PAGE 5
REALM OF WOMEN

MAYFAIR'S GAIT SET TO TEMPO OF WEDDING MARCH

Madelaine Alexander, Bride of Saturday, to Be Much Entertained

By PATRICIA PITT

With a notable wedding just about every other day for the next week and a half, our life is going to be a delicious whirl of wedding marches, bridal gowns, parties for the brides-to-be, of decisions on what to wear to the wedding, what to give for wedding presents, how to get everything in the 24-hour allotment of a day.

There'll be many an entertainment for popular young Madelaine Alexander, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander's daughter, whose marriage to William A. Gordon, III., of Sewickley, will be a notable event of Saturday. The hour is 5:30 o'clock and the place Poplar Hill, the Alexanders' Sewickley Heights place.

Elizabeth Childs, one of the bridesmaids, will entertain for Madelaine Thursday night, and Mrs. Robert Milligan will give a luncheon Saturday. On Friday night the William C. Robinsons, the brides' uncle and aunt, will entertain at the Allegheny Country Club with a dinner-dance.

There are entertainments galore for Clara Dorothea Jenkins, the T. Clifton Jenkinses' daughter, who'll meet Edwin M. Rhea, son of Mrs. Andrew L. Ralston, at the altar of the Church of the Ascension Monday afternoon, June 26, at 5:30 o'clock.

The Andrew Ralstons will give the wedding breakfast a week from tomorrow. Jane Sloan and Mrs. Mason Reed, both members of the bridal party, will give the spinster dinner Friday night.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth, will entertain at Longue Vue Country Club Saturday night, Louise and Oliver Evans will entertain for the bride-to-be, and the Pittsburgh ushers are planning a luncheon.

One of our brides of Saturday has just completed her bridal party—charming Caroline Murray, Mrs. Charles Monroe Murray's daughter, who'll marry Charles Bickley Baton, the George S. Batons' son, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Murray home.

Louise Baton will be maid of honor for her sister-in-law-to-be, and Anna Sherrard and Jean Henninger will be her bridesmaids.

Donald Sperry, of New Haven, Conn., roommate of

(Continued on Page Twelve, this part.)

Swim a Little—Sun a Little, If You Want a Coat of Tan

Lydia Irish — Marie Louise Bickford

ALL SET for an hour's sunning at the Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool are Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., and Lydia Irish and Marie Louise Bickford, popular members of Pittsburgh's younger set. The pool is open in the evening, too, when it is illuminated by flood lamps. Deck chairs complete the setting.

Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr.

Mrs. Henry W. Large

Elizabeth Craig

Wellesley Graduates

Wellesley College will graduate tomorrow Mary Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of the John S. Andersons; Rebecca Connally, daughter of the J. B. Connallys; Louise Hollander, daughter of the Isaac Hollanders; and Elizabeth Deacon, daughter of the A. J. Deacons, of Dormont.

Others are Mary Louise Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter, McKeesport; Harriet MacKinney, daughter of the J. J. MacKinneys, of Butler; Elizabeth Porter, daughter of Mrs. Ray L. Porter; Sarah Bell Smith, daughter of the Ralph L. Smiths; and Sarah R. Supplee, of Ben Avon.

THE FAVORITE meeting place of everyone in Sewickley during the summer months is the attractive Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool.

Here, by taking a swim, sitting in the sun and repeating the process many times a day, Sewickley's smart set acquires that even, golden sun tan that is the desire of almost all fashionables nowadays.

Above is Elizabeth Craig, who has a fine start on her coat of tan.

Mrs. Large, at the left, is ready for a swim. Her bathing suit is a smart plaid gingham affair. At the right is attractive Mrs. Brainard. Exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Announce Betrothal

Today brings an announcement of the betrothal of a Winchester girl, the daughter of former Pittsburghers. The Fred B. Lawrences, of Newell, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Porter Lawrence, to William A. Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, of Canton, O.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winchester and of Wilson College, and attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, New York.

Her fiance is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1927. Their wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Mrs. Ira F. Brainard

Social Set Barmaids to Aid Charity

Young daughters of many a Pittsburgh social register family are preparing to be barmaids—all for charity. Garbed in peasant costumes of all nations, they'll dispense beer at the West Penn Cot Club's benefit Wednesday, June 28, at the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

This benefit will begin in the afternoon and continue until supper after an evening of dancing. The day will start out with bridge, followed by a fashion show. Then there'll be dinner and dancing.

Among the attractive young barmaids who'll serve you your beer are Lydia Irish, Gretchen Bickford, Laura Evans, Marjorie Hillman, Margaretta Oliver, Mary Gordon, Sherley Tunnell, Sally Jane Fields, Virginia Evans and Peggy Robinson.

Others of the younger set who'll be barmaids one day in their life are Mathilda Reed, Margaret Taylor, Betty Cooledge, Analana Beeson, Mary Dilworth, Gretchen Rose, Eleanor Maxwell, Nancy Williams, Eleanor Hoelzel, Agnes Hobart, Peggy Berger and Gwendolen Holmes.

Ever so many members of the junior committee of the West Penn Hospital will masquerade as barmaids, too. Among them are Frances Prugh, Mrs. C. D. Suydam, Florence Burleigh, Betty Davison, Virginia Smith, Ruth Leahy, Gretchen Smith, Julia and Louise Shenck and Genevieve Wright.

Still others of the committee who'll dispense the beer of all nations will be Ethel Cordes, Ainslee Bennett, June Keally, Jane Sutherland, Cora Glasgow, Harriet Butler, Barbara Verner and Margaret Brainard.

Women's Overseas League to Meet Here July 2 to 6

Many Social Affairs Arranged for Service Convention Delegates

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Fifty-two units of the Women's Overseas Service League will send representatives to the annual national convention for which the Pittsburgh unit will be hostess, July 2 to 6. About 200 delegates are expected, and for them "open house" will be kept at a room in Hotel Schenley, convention headquarters, with hostesses there all the time.

There will, of course, be business sessions, chiefly on Monday morning and afternoon. Reports of the peacetime work of this wartime-born organization will be interesting fare for Tuesday's menu. The opening Sunday events will be more or less of a social nature, buses calling at the hotel at 1 o'clock to take the visitors on a two-hour sightseeing trip and later to a memorial service in Shadyside Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will preach and where the women will attend in full uniform.

Supper at Club

Supper that night will be at the Longue Vue Country Club, where the evening will bring an hour of music—violin solos by Ruth Bowers Gibson and soprano solos by Emma Stucki Hansen, accompanied by Grace Blenko Martin, and numbers by a trio under Mrs. Gibson's direction.

The Monday business sessions will be blocked in with a drive through the Fox Chapel district and tea at the Pittsburgh Field Club, dinner at the Edgeworth Club and a drive up Mt. Washington boulevard upon the return to town.

Judge Sara M. Soffel and Dr. Henry Rolf Browne, of the United States Veterans' Hospital, will be speakers at the service luncheon on Tuesday. It's to be in the Twentieth Century Club. The afternoon has been left free for the visitors' own choice of entertainment, which may be the baseball game, or the international pageant in Schenley Park, both of which are suggested by the program makers. Reunions of the different branches of service have been planned for the evening hours.

D. A. R. to Give Tea

Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the convention at tea in the College Club on Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening buses will transport the members to the Wood street wharf, where they will board the steamer Washington for a "cruise" down the Ohio.

Another interesting feature of the social program is a tour through the steel mills at Aliquippa, which has been arranged for the afternoon on Thursday. The banquet at the Schenley that night will close the four-day sessions. For this there will be an address and a program of music. Miss Edythe Davidson is convention chairman, and Mrs. Coit Roscoe Hoechst is president of the hostess unit.

Flower Day Fund to Buy Medicines

Mrs. M. B. Lesher and Mrs. A. L. Mars are accepting reservations for the flower day card party to be given Thursday at the Y. M. and W. H. A. by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society. The members are bringing flowers from their own gardens, which are to be used for the decorations and later sent to the hospitals.

Instead of buying only potted plants for the ward patients this year, the society will use the proceeds from the party to purchase medicines, too.

Bridge, mah-jong, other games and jig saw puzzles will be provided for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Morris Balter, Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein and Mrs. Charles Sachs are co-chairmen, with Mrs. Morris Wechsler, the general chairman for the affair. Others interested are Mrs. A. H. Rosenberg, Mrs. David Soloff, Mrs. Jay Feldstein, Mrs. Harvey Thorpe, Mrs. S. J. Beiderman, Mrs. H. L. Baer, Mrs. Jesse Amshel, Mrs. Edgar Hirsh, Mrs. Simon Seegman, Mrs. Lawrence Wechsler, Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, Mrs. Isaac Davis, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Arthur Spandau and Mrs. M. B. Grant.

Hope and Gretchen Seegman, children of Mrs. Simon Seegman, will assist.

Luncheon to End Oakland Club Year

A luncheon at the Pines on Tuesday is the concluding event of the season for the Oakland Women's Club. A bus will leave Tenth street and Liberty avenue at 11:40 o'clock. Mrs. George Klauss is chairman for the day.

New Wimodausis Head to Preside

Mrs. George C. Barnes, new president of the Wimodausis Club, will preside over her first meeting when the club has its final session in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday afternoon. A short program will be given.

Perry Women's Club To Close Season

The Perry Women's Club will conclude its year with a meeting in Perry High School Wednesday, at 2. Officers will be elected and committee chairmen will give reports.

Mrs. Alfred S. McElroy will tell the story of "The Selfish Giant," by Oscar Wilde; music will be furnished by Mrs. William L. Stone, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Stone and Mrs. R. F. Moyer, the club historian, will give a summary of the club's activities during the past year.

By the Way--

Mrs. Henry J. Volker, literature and arts chairman in the Aspinwall Woman's Club who lived in India for three years, says that the natives there consider 50 a ripe old age. One man, who was asked his age, after much figuring, decided that he must be "at least five years old."

Mrs. Volker has a picture of the natives crowding around her baby daughter, the only white baby they had ever seen. Her nursing bottle was a source of great curiosity.

Child Health Unit Heads Re-Elected

The present officers have been re-elected by the Child Health Association of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. They are: President, S. H. Replogle; vice president, Sidney A. Teller; secretary-treasurer, Dr. John R. Conover. Re-elected to the executive committee are Mrs. Frances Speer Reed, the Rev. Paul Campbell, Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, I. H. Kauffman, Miss Helen Stevens, Miss Florence Lietch, Mrs. D. N. Bulford and Dr. C. K. Wagener.

AIDES AT BENEFIT GARDEN PARTY

Helen Moss — Betty Robertson

Mrs. Ralph McDonald — Grey Powell — Margaret Mears

THESE AIDES are hoping the weather man will be more obliging the afternoon of the garden party than he was on the chilly, windy day they met at the Pierce home last week. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HELEN AND BETTY will be in the bevy of pretty young aides assisting at the Southern Club's garden party which is to take place June 27 at the home of Mrs. J. Audley Pierce in McKeesport boulevard.

Garden Party Of Southern Club June 27

Not only will the guests at the Southern Club's garden party be free to wander over the lovely gardens at the J. Audley Pierce residence in McKeesport boulevard where the party is to be held on June 27, but they will have the privilege of visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Nason's gardens nearby.

The affair is being arranged by a committee which includes Mrs. Pierce, Mrs William O'Lee, Mrs. John S. Mack and Mrs. Otto G. Richter.

Miss Frances Frampton, Miss Grey Powell, Miss Nancy Metcalfe, Miss Julia Ellis, Miss Mildred McAteer, Miss Carolyn Pierce, Miss Betty Robertson, Miss Helen Moss, Miss Mary Beale Vilsack, Miss Margaret Mears, Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Miss Elisa Pierce will serve as aides and Mrs. D. B. Frampton, the new president, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, Mrs. William E. Hart and Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer will pour.

For program there's to be a musicale, Miss Milda McMillan, soprano; Mrs. Beulah Taylor Marsten, piano, and Miss Mary Redmond, violin, giving it.

Congress Group Picnic Wednesday At Miller Home

A garden picnic is to be held by the membership committee of the Congress of Clubs at the home of Mrs. L. A. Miller, Josephine street, Crafton, on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. W. H. Rulofson as general chairman. Luncheon will be served on the lawn, a short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Harry B. Parker, chairman of the membership committee, and the remainder of the afternoon will be given over to the special features arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

This week's radio program as planned by Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman, for Tuesday, will present Miss Mabel King, contralto, in a group of songs. The broadcast is over Station KDKA at 3:45 o'clock.

Although the club season has virtually ended, the board of directors continues to hold regular meetings in order that appointments of chairmen for the various Congress units may be completed and the work of the club started at an early date.

Mrs. H. D. Stark has been elected to fill the office of first vice president, which was held by Mrs. Oliver J. Haller at the time of her election to the presidency. Mrs. Sherman Massingham is to serve as chairman of the finance committee.

Beginning Monday and continuing until Tuesday, September 5, the new summer policy regarding Congress dining room will be in force and dinners in Congress House will be discontinued. The dining room will be open for luncheon from 11:30 to 2:30, Mrs. Milton C. Reno, house manager, planning tasty salad and sandwich luncheons to tempt the appetite, especially of the tired shopper. The courtesy of the dining room is extended to all members of affiliated clubs of the Congress during the summer.

Pen Women's Garden Party On June 26

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be aides at the garden party to be given by the League of American Pen Women on June 26 at Mrs. Ross Thomas' home, Brownsville road. Mrs. Ralph Riggs is chairman of the bridge committee. Mrs. A. J. Dawson and Mrs. Richard S. Giese are looking after the refreshments and Miss Edith Bane is finance chairman.

A varied program, including readings by Karl Emerson Williams, vocal solos by Mrs. Louis Crist, and numbers by the Duquesne University String Ensemble, will be presented.

Numerology readings by Mrs. Chester B. Story and bridge also will provide entertainment for the guests. Those not driving are instructed to take the Brentwood bus on Diamond street.

Tuesday Bundle Day At Council House

Tuesday is another bundle day at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, which means that a card party is to be held with a bundle of rummage as the price of admission.

The articles received will be sold at the Council garage on June 29. Mrs. B. J. Hannegan is chairman for Tuesday's affair.

Orphanage Benefit Set for Wednesday

A card party and dance will be given Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, for the benefit of St. Anthony's Orphanage.

Assisting Mrs. Nicholas Frazier, chairman, are Mrs. Jessie DeFerrare, Mrs. Frank Conte, Mrs. Joseph Barbles, Mrs. Joseph Leonardi, Mrs. Samuel LoDolce, Miss Mary Morgano, Mrs. O. A. Macchiaroli, Mrs. Frances Bova, Miss Harriet Chipriano, Miss Anna Fusco, Miss Sabina Sottili, Mrs. James Messino, Mrs. Michael Catanzaro, Mrs. Joseph Bisceglia, Miss June Parish, Miss Antoinette Frazier, Miss Olga Gismonde, Miss Mary D'Espiro, Mrs. Anthony Rockino, Mrs. Anthony Casperino and Miss Margaret Morgan.

Auxiliary To Templars To Be Feted

Mrs. George T. Sulzner, of Rocklyn drive, Mt. Lebanon, will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary to Lincoln Commandery No. 91, Knights Templar, on Thursday afternoon. Honors will be shared by Mrs. H. K. Johnson, the retiring president, and Mrs. Russell Irish, who succeeds her.

Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin, and Esther Edmundson Mohr, with Catherine Sharrer accompanying, will provide the musical program, and there will be a play, "The White Elephant," by the King Players.

Mt. Lebanon Flower Fete On June 28

According to Mrs. Robert Chew, publicity chairman of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, supper al fresco served by pretty daughters of club members will be one of the attractions at the flower fete to be given by the garden department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club on June 28, at "Wallingcrest" the colonial home of Mrs. W. J. Fuller.

A vine-covered pump house will be utilized for an ice-cream booth, a rambling back porch will serve as commissary, and in the surrounding woodlands will be spread supper tables for the members and guests.

The chief feature will be the flower exhibition where local gardeners may display their choice specimens and employ their art in novel arrangements of bouquets and table decorations. Only garden department members are eligible for prizes, but ribbons will be awarded to other exhibitors, and the whole community is being invited to contribute to the floral gallery.

The housewife too, will have an opportunity to demonstrate her culinary skill, as prizes and ribbons are to be awarded for superior baked goods and preserves. And after the presentation of awards the exhibits will be put on sale.

A sale of garden accessories will attract those interested in examples of the potter's skill as well as the more practical-minded who want the ultra modern in labor-saving devices.

Mrs. Samuel Schreiner, Mrs. C. A. Floto, and Mrs. L. D. McCandless, comprise the general committee on arrangements, their assisting staff including 45 members of the department.

Mrs. Irvin Hostess For Ellis Alumnae

Mrs. Walter F. Irvin will entertain the Ellis School Alumnae Association at her home in Beaver tomorrow, the members motoring down in time for luncheon. The senior girls of the school will be honor guests.

College Club Forms More Committees

Several committees have been added by the College Club to its regular standing committees. One of these is the educational committee which Mrs. Lester Marcus Aaron will head. Then there's the social service committee, of which Mrs. John T. Parsons is to be chairman, and there is also a professional women's department under Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle.

The daily luncheons continue at the Craig street clubhouse, many of the women remaining for a few hands or an afternoon of bridge. Thursday night dinners are constantly growing in size and are fast developing into a distinctive activity. They are to be kept up all summer. And the clubhouse is open for private entertainments, too.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the club have organized themselves into five membership teams under Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland, Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Mrs. Lawrence H. Miller, Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman and Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth. Charming affairs are being given each Friday in honor of the new applicants as they are accepted. Mrs. K. R. Cunningham is to entertain on the thirtieth at her log cabin home on the Dorseyville road.

And Mrs. A. S. F. Keister has organized a group of business and professional members who are active in campaign plans, too. They are having Friday dinners at the clubhouse.

The entire club is invited to the garden party which Mrs. Nathaniel Spear will have on Wednesday at her Northumberland street home.

Last Scholarship Benefit on Tuesday

The scholarship committee of the Homewood Women's Club is concluding its series of benefit affairs with a party Tuesday afternoon at the Goodwin Academy, Center avenue, East Liberty. Miss Janet Forbes, of the Reick-McJunkin Company, will be hostess and will speak concerning the history of dairying.

Cards and other games will provide further diversion for the guests.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Regardless of what price you may pay, a better wave cannot be had.
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Scion of Once Famed Family of Newport Returns

J. F. Brice Visits With His Sister

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 17.—For those who retain pleasant memories of Newport in ye olden days, the news of the arrival at the Aquidneck Isle resort of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brice will, so to speak, turn back the pages of Newport's family album.

Fashionable Gotham society does not know the John F. Brices.

In fact, it is doubtful if two out of every 20 Newporters were cognizant of their existence until they bobbed up at "Bancroft Cottage" as the guests of that rather retiring spinster, Helen O. Brice.

Which proves how fickle and fleeting is social fame.

Wins Approval

For the father of John F. Brice, the late Clavin S. Brice, once figured importantly in the fashionable life along Bellevue avenue, and it was due to his determination—and the social helping hand extended by the late T. Sanford Beatty—that the Brice name eventually was enrolled on Newport's better invitation indexes and the clan received a nod of approval from the arbiters of matters social at the Rhode Island resort.

It was more than 35 years ago that Clavin Brice, who rose from farm boy to a powerful place in the railroad circles, was stung by the Newport social bee.

Possessed of great wealth and having served as United States Senator from Ohio, he felt life would be incomplete without a Newport background.

Best-Known Climber

His desire to crash the gate at Bialey's Beach and the Casino made him the best-known male "climber" of our grandmother's day.

It was Clavin Brice who occupied "Beaulieu," the Waldorf Astor villa, (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. "Brigadier-General" Vanderbilt) after Mr. Astor left Newport in a rage, vowing to make his future home in England.

And it was at "Beaulieu" that John F. Brice passed his younger days, watching the series of fantastically costly entertainments Sanford Beatty planned for his father—entertainments which were to blast a hole in the Mayfair wall sufficiently large for Papa and Mamma Brice and all the little Brices to pass through.

Desert Newport

The last-mentioned—the little Brices—apparently did not share their father's love of the social spotlight.

For once Calvin was laid to rest and it was discovered his fortune of millions had dwindled to hundreds of thousands, all the Brices, with the exception of Helen, deserted Newport—and sank into social oblivion.

Now John has returned with a wife and two daughters.

What memories he must enjoy as he motors around the ocean drive and thinks back to his youthful days at "Beaulieu!"

And what stories he could recount to his daughters, Jean and Monica, about the social exploits of their grandfather and grandmother!

For a time John lived in Bristol, Pa., which is a long way from Newport. Now he makes his home in the Far West.

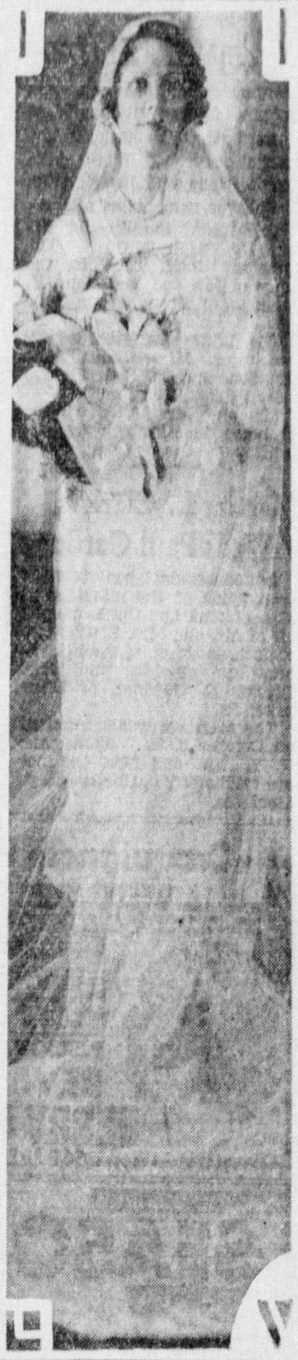
Miss Bolsinger Weds Dr. Bailey

Miss Charlotte Bolsinger, daughter of Mrs. May Brown Bolsinger of Ebensburg, Pa., and Dr. Louis J. C. Bailey, of Greensburg, Pa., were married on Saturday, June 10. The wedding took place in Ann Arbor, Mich. The bride's mother and bridegroom's parents attended the ceremony.

Anne McCafferty Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anne Alice McCafferty, daughter of Edward F. McCafferty, of Darragh street, to Edward L. Kossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kossler, of Tyndall street, Sheraden. A late summer wedding is planned.

JUNE-



MRS. BONNER S. CARROLL, who was Miss Dorothy Anne Scheib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Scheib, of Glen Arden drive, before her marriage Wednesday morning in St. Peter and Paul's Church. This is a Parry picture.

Beaver Girl, Greensburg Man Marry

The marriage of Miss J. Marian Anderson, daughter of Mrs. William Stafford Anderson, of Beaver, Pa., to John Moore Highberger, son of Mrs Frank W. Highberger, of Greensburg, Pa., and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Beaver. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Payton, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Homer D. Whitfield, pastor of the Beaver church. The altar was banked with cibotium ferns and lighted by white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Adams Anderson, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and duchess and point lace. Her tulle veil cascaded from a cap of duchess lace worn by her great-grandmother when she was married. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Isabella Stafford Anderson, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink mousseline de soie, with a wide blue sash, and carried pink roses and delphinium. Mrs. Adams Anderson, as matron of honor, wore green mousseline de soie with a wide yellow sash, and carried yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Greenfield Darragh, of Beaver, who wore blue with pink, and Miss Ruth Cornehlsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who wore yellow with green. They carried nosegays of garden flowers. Peggy Anne Anderson small niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and wore a quaint colonial frock of yellow organdie and carried a miniature nosegay. John Russell McLaughlin was the ring bearer.

George Hutchinson, of Greensburg, was the best man, and ushers were William H Highberger, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Laird Highberger, of Brooklyn, brothers of the bridegroom; James Bauchshe, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Robert Netherland, of Beaver.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roehrig, of Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Constance Roehrig, to Donaldson L. Seifert, which was solemnized Wednesday morning, in St. Bernard's Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a full court train, and long sleeves, and a veil of tulle and lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies. Miss Mildred Roehrig, as her sister's maid of honor, wore green organdie with a broad-brimmed green milan straw hat. She carried yellow roses. Another sister, Miss Rosette Roehrig, wore pink organdie with a matching hat and carried talisman roses.

Joseph Seifert was his cousin's best man and ushers were John Roehrig, brother of the bride, and George Frank. The reception and breakfast were held in McCreery's.

MRS. HAROLD SMITH HALLER was Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Miller, of Woodmont street, before her marriage to the son of Oliver J. Haller June 1. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Brosi Has Home Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brosi, of the North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Grace Brosi, to Alfred Fabra, of New Bethlehem, Pa., which took place Thursday in the Brosi home. There was a dinner later for 40 guests.

Theb ride wore a gown of flax blue and carried tea roses. Miss Virginia Brosi, her sister's maid of honor, wore tea rose pink and carried pink roses. Ted Brosi, the bride's brother, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Fabra will make their home in Smethport, Pa.

Virginia Williams Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Alden Williams to Z. Harry Zimmermann, of Pittsburgh. Miss Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, of North Highland avenue, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Ewald Zimmermann and the late Mr. Zimmermann, of Wuppertal-Barmen, Germany. No wedding date has been made known.

Isabel E. Weston Wins Tech Honors

Miss Isabel Elizabeth Weston, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Weston, of Biltmore avenue, Dormont, was graduated with honors in general science from Margaret Morrison Carnegie College on Monday. She is a member of the Science Club and of Phi Kappa Phi.

Allentown Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

Miss Marion Ethel Clause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clause, of Allentown, Pa., will become the bride of Dr. Richard Bruce Cuthbert, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce Cuthbert, of Mt. Lebanon, on June 24. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock that afternoon in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Cuthbert will be the officiant. He is superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital Home for the Aged in Mt. Lebanon. Dr. Cuthbert, Jr., it a grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Charles L. E. Cartwright, and a descendant of the famous circuit rider, Peter Cartwright.

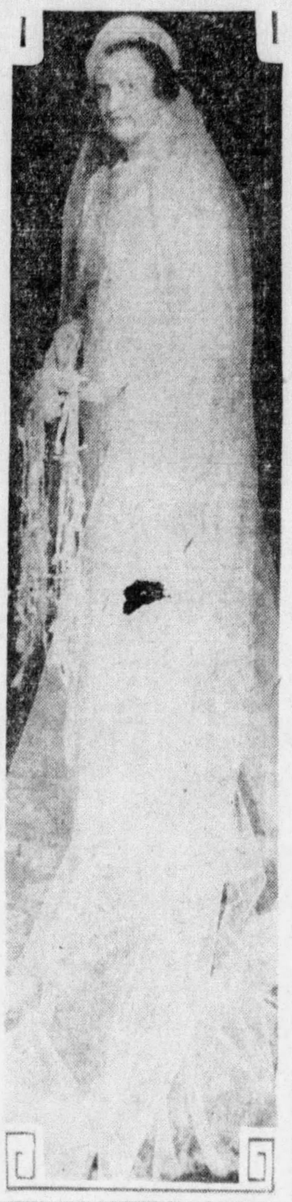
Miss Alice Wilson, of Brooklyn, is to be maid of honor, and Dr. Oscar Schumerman, also of Brooklyn, the best man.

There will be a reception in the St. George Hotel after which Dr. Cuthbert, Jr., and his bride will take a brief motor trip, and will be at home in Conastota, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Hospital Training School, 1929, and has since been anesthetist at the hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Syracuse University, 1929, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu, interned in the M. E. Hospital and was resident physician in the Syracuse City Hospital and in the University Hospital. He is now practicing in Conastota, N. Y.

Pittsburgh Man Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Groom, of Liberty, Mo., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Meredith Groom, and John C. Sterritt, of Pittsburgh.



MRS. HARRY BOWYTZ, who was Miss Marion G. Moss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Moss, before her marriage June 4 in the Hotel Schenley. This is a Trinity Court picture.

-BRIDES

MRS. C. E. KYLANDER was Miss Alice Eskey, daughter of Mrs. Lida J. Eskey, of Brownsville road, before her marriage June 7 in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church to Dr. Kylander. This is a Bachrach picture.

Dronafield Wedding Set For June 24

Miss Helen Dronafield, daughter of Robert S. Dronafield, of Regent Square, has chosen June 24 as the date for her marriage to James Haygood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haygood, also of Regent Square.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Gutekunst, Friendship avenue. The Rev. N. H. Sanner, of the Mifflin Avenue Church, Wilkinsburg, will officiate.

Miss Jeanne Leach will be the maid of honor and Charles Sellars the best man.

Special $10 Value!

Combination Spiral Croquignole Permanent Wave $4.50

Wound close to the scalp. Requires no re-setting.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Penn Beauty Salon

Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg.

Entrance 604 Penn Ave.

ATlantic 3774

Katherine R. Burns To Wed J. C. Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Deere, of Staton lane, East End, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Katherine Regina Burns, to John C. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reilly, of Moorhead place.

Miss Freda Cowan Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cowan, of Centennial street, McKeesport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda Cowan, to Morris Kimmelman, son of B. Kimmelman, of Grandview avenue, McKeesport.

Miss Salter To Marry Tomorrow

Miss Frances Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Salter, of Termon avenue, and Harry F. Fischer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fischer, of Aspinwall, will be married tomorrow morning by the Rev. J. B. McIlroy, of the North Presbyterian Church.

Miss Pauline Baierl will be the bride's only attendant and Philip C. Henninger will be best man.

Court Allegheny To Fete Fathers

Fathers, husbands, sons and brothers of members will be guests of Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, at the fathers night meeting, Tuesday, in the clubhouse of Allegheny Council, Knights of Columbus, Western avenue. Mrs. Anna K. Lange is chairman for the evening, plans for which include cards.

The court is arranging a week-end trip to the Century of Progress Exposition, July 1 to 3.

Pittsburgh's Largest Permanent Waving Salon

Our extensive operations enable us to give you the highest class service at the lowest possible cost

Take Advantage of This Special Offer

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

Reg. $5 BEAUTIFUL LA PARIS Certified Operators $1.95

Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE $2.95

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

EST. 36 YEARS Ground Floor Location

McGinnis Hair Shop

Erma A McGinnis, Mgr.

JENKINS ARCADE

GRANT 3767

A Small Deposit Will Reserve An Appointment at Above Prices.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL!

Regular $8.00

THERMO-OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

$2.50

Wound from the Ends Up

Soft, deep, push-up waves with ringlet ends.

PANDANUS CROQUIGNOLE . . . $4.50

NO OVER-HEAD MACHINE

Individual service—the operator who starts your wave finishes it.

PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON

OPEN EVENINGS

201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

ATlantic 1273

429 PENN AVE.

(Advertisement)

. . . Bona Fide!

THE REAL THING . . . a genuine white suede 3 eyelet tie shoe with the Continental heel (preferred by brunettes as well as blondes.) Here, ladies, is the ultra-ultra shoe for the many Summer occasions . . . and it's only $4.95! At the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

EDITORIAL NOTES

HURRAH for Summertime and the gay clothes it brings! And two hurrahs for the Alice G. Clark Shop in the Grogan Building! For here is the spot which aids and abets Summer in every way . . . for sports, for town, for dress! After nosing about through the stock of this shop, we left with our head in a whirl of chiffon dinner frocks and the smart new dull finish pastel crepes! Also, our budget failed to reel at the price tags (which is Something!) Prices range from $15.75 to $39.50 . . . and at these prices plus the quality . . . plus the personal service one gets, this shop takes all honors in the "clothes line!"

* * *

. . . Not Too Late!

TODAY (Sunday) is Father's Day . . . and in case you didn't do right by "Pa" (as usual) . . . tomorrow or this week is not too late to dash into the nearest of Dimling's eight shops for some of their Anniversary specials. The Summer Box . . . the Taster Box . . . or the All-Chocolate Box for 50c per pound, all during June.

Alice G. Clark Shop

SUMMER HOURS will be doubly joyous if you wear the Alice G. Clark Shop's new frocks. Here, for $15.75 to $39.50, you will find all sizes (half sizes as well) in the new chiffon suits and dinner clothes. Here, also the swanky sports outfits in all their gaiety and colorful coolness. Don't spend another Summer hour without at least one of this shop's smart frocks. 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., opposite McCreery's.

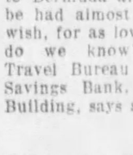
. . . Grand Finale!

BRIDE OR sweet girl graduate, you'll be delighted to know of the gay and smart atmosphere the Hofbrau, at 25 Graeme Street, offers you for your festivities! Everything arranged from wedding breakfasts to post-graduate bridge parties! "In the Diamond."

Many of the newest and smartest bathing suits have rope straps at the shoulders or for belts. Just going to show that this rough-and-ready idea is more firmly entrenched than ever.

. . . Smartly Dull!

IT'S SMART to be dull, children. Dull in your clothes, we mean. So rejoice in the news that the Tioga Yarn Studio offers Crevenna yarn for knitting suits and frocks—a suede-like dull finish in beautiful shades. And it washes without need of blocking. 2217 Clark Bldg.



Have you seen the hats which expose most of the top of your head? They're just a "chunk" of fabric gathered into a ring or something similar at center top. New York states this to be most popular hat 'round town.

. . . Now, or Never!

AFTER POKING ABOUT to find out the news about exciting cruises for the Summer, we come to the conclusion that it's almost a case of now-or-never when it comes to taking a really worthwhile trip. Prices are so low! Why . . . we find that one can take a trip to the North Cape via Bermuda for a tiny sum. Or trot down to the West Indies on the great Mauretania herself for as little at $90 (beginning July 8th and every two weeks from then on.) Or visit the Canal . . . Havana . . . and two ports in South America for $125! Oh, yes, this is the time . . . short trips to Bermuda and Havana can be had almost any time you wish, for as low as $65! How do we know? Ah . . . the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, says so!

Yellow greens are predicted as a "comer" for later. Back to the chartreuse of yesteryear, apparently.

EDITORIAL NOTES

PLAY the marching song . . . stir up the choir . . . for Graduation time and Wedding time is here! The Hofbrau realizes this and has planned to co-operate with graduation and wedding parties. They have their old pastry chef with them again (ah, visions of wedding cakes!) and between him and their famous chef from old Delmonico's, they are sure to concoct quite the nicest sort of festivity suited to either occasion! (Incidentally, the Hofbrau still serves its regular special luncheons and dinners as usual . . . joy to shoppers!) In the Old World Grill or the cool, cheery Danube Room upstairs. 25 Graeme Street.

* * *

. . . Follow Up!

HERE'S to the new shop which Maison Frederic has opened at 207 Fifth Avenue. They're following through on their original offer by continuing the $7.50 French Croquignole special for $5.00—both there and at the R. Frederic shop in the Jenkins Arcade. Now's the time for your vacation permanent . . . here's the place to get it.

Dotted Swiss for evening wear is better than best. In red and white or blue and white . . . one of the best looking ones we've seen was red Swiss as to bottom and white dimity as to top.

Store of UNHURRIED SERVICE

HOT DAYS . . . cool days . . . and one place which stays the same, Ritter & Morrison remain as usual . . . just as "unhurried" in their service as ever . . . just as ready to fit comfortable, smart looking Arch Aid shoes as they are at any season. That's why women from everywhere come to this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue for their footwear. And now it's the white shoe which is receiving all sorts of attention. Ritter & Morrison have them in clever new styles suitable to occasions of every type from sports to afternoon. Make tomorrow your day to whitely shod . . . and "unhurriedly!" Prices from $8.50 to $10.

New York fashionists tell us to "watch the tunic dress" . . . which probably means that by Fall we'll be quite excited about it.

Madelon

Thompson & Zegler

JUNE MASTER WAVE 2.00 Reg. $6

Acts like naturally curly hair—you can easily set it yourself. Large small or medium waves, with ringlet ends or Bob Curls.

SPECIALS

EUGENE, 3.50

FREDERIC, 3.50

Our permanent waves will outlast any wave you have ever had. Our waves are complete and guaranteed.

Fourth Floor, Across Street From Bedell's

215 Fifth Ave. AT. 4982

Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

ZEGLER'S SPECIALS

ON PERMANENT WAVING

Our Reg. $10 Steam and Oil Sure Curl PERMANENT WAVE

Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

This method is steamed not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.

GENUINE EUGENE $3.50

OUR REGULAR $12

VAPOR-OIL $5 TWO FOR $6

THE WAVE THAT SETS ITSELF—PERFECT RINGLET ENDS

OUR REGULAR $10.00

Rejuvenating and Reconditioning PERMANENT WAVE

EXCELLA-OIL $4 TWO FOR $5

A BEAUTIFUL, LASTING WAVE, MARCEL EFFECT WITH RINGLET ENDS

All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

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The Book Shelf and Art Comment -:- News of Society

Murder as an Art Makes 'The Album' A Thrilling Book

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The world has advanced very fast since Thomas De Quincey wrote his essays on "Murder Considered As One of the Fine Arts." We now have bigger and better murders, and the wholesale branch under the management of Mars has been expanded enormously. But it's the retail business that is concerned with Mary Roberts Rinehart's latest novel, "The Album" (published by Farrar-Rinehart). It starts with a beautiful ax murder and ends with a gruesome trunk mystery — there are pools of blood in the proper places and gory fingerprints where they'll have to be discovered when the time comes.

Mr. Seibel

Really, that man Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, had no idea what blood does to the circulation of a best seller! Somewhere within us is an atavistic instinct that revels in gore, in mayhem, in perils and wounds and mysterious killings. You can satisfy your primitive instincts, you can sup full on horrors, and can translate your suspicions into guesses thrillingly by reading "The Album," the title of which sounds harmless enough, but the contents might make Lady Macbeth feel just a little squeamish.

It's a point of honor not to tell who does the killings in a mystery and murder tale—so it must suffice to say that in "The Album" it's one of the most innocuous and inconspicuous of all the possibilities. Mrs. Rinehart is an adept in the art of sustaining suspense and throwing you off the scent, even though she sometimes strains your credulity.

All-Seeing Louisa

This Louisa who tells the story of "The Album" in the first person is always seeing things through open windows in a way that becomes monotonous. And her pet sleuth, Herbert Dean, who does his sleuthing so gently, is rather too clever to require so much time for his deductions. Nor is it quite possible to believe that where so many people know so much, the reader would find out so little for so long. Mrs. Rinehart's rule seems to be: "Tell 'em nothing—keep 'em guessing." So we have to wait—and we do wait gladly—because her people are human and interesting and usually humorous.

There are exactly 45 titles in the list of books by Mary Roberts Rinehart that stares you in the face when you open "The Album." I remember the first of those books, "The Circular Staircase," and remember it partly because a year or so earlier I had accepted a humorous poem by the author, for publication in the Sunday Gazette Times. All these years I've had a dim suspicion that this humorous poem—it dealt with advertising signs—was the first of Mrs. Rinehart's writings to be printed. Some months ago, on a visit to New York, I met one of her sons, and communicated my suspicion to him. He verified it. Now I feel partly responsible for all the bloody murders and desperate crimes that have taken place in her 45 books.

"A Fine Murder"

Murder, in literature, is an esthetic question. Just as doctors talk to one another about "a fine smallpox case," as if it were an engraving by Rembrandt, so the connoisseur in homicide gets an esthetic thrill out of harrowing atrocities and wholesale phlebotomy.

Take the case of Sir Walter Scott, who was a meek and pleasant sort of person Lockhart, his son-in-law and biographer, tells that Sir Walter had a passion for reading murder trials and had a collection of such in his library, with all the ballads and broadsides about them, annotated with his own hand.

Another case, slightly different, is the poet Coleridge, who left a teaparty to run to a fire, and afterward complained because it was a little fire, hardly worth while. People will agree that if a poet, a fat poet at that, leaves a cup of tea to run to a fire, the fire has certain obligations toward the poet. We may leave this question in casuistry to Nero, who was a connoisseur in fires and murder, even though he knew nothing of tea.

Rules for Killers

No doubt Mrs. Rinehart has made a close study of the immortal De Quincey, supreme esthetic authority on this bizarre pastime. She must have read the Williams lecture on Murder, and knows "people begin to see that something more goes to the composition of a fine murder than two blockheads to kill and be killed—a knife—a purse—and a dark lane." As Williams himself was a murderer, who shocked London in 1811 by the peculiar atrocity of his deed, he knew what he was talking about. He begins his lecture with a historical survey, going back to the beginnings:

"The first murder is familiar to you all. As the inventor of murder, and the father of the art, Cain must have been a man of first-rate genius. All the Cains were men of genius. Tubal Cain invented tubes, I think, or some such thing."

In one respect Mrs. Rinehart has not been guided by the counsels of De Quincey and Williams, who say it is "absolutely barbarous to murder a sick person, who is usually quite unable to bear it." But to murder a sick person is safer and sometimes may put a little variety into the monotony of the sickroom. De Quincey was not a practical man—it's on record that he went around a whole day trying to borrow $1.85, when he had a check for $250 in his pocket, which he did not know how to get cashed. He once trembled in the presence of Wordsworth, the poet, and a man who trembles in the presence of a poet is a doubtful authority on the selection of a subject for a murder.

But readers of Mrs. Rinehart and Thomas De Quincey will wish to see everything possible done to insure more and better murders, toward which goal "The Album" leads us.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book departments:

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada.

"Grand Canary," by A. J. Cronin.

"So Many Doors," by Laurence W. Meynell.

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," by H. C. McNeile.

"Life Begins at Forty," by Walter B. Pitkin.

LONE WOLF LESS WILD

Louis Joseph Vance, the progenitor of the Lone Wolf, has added another volume to the saga. "Encore the Lone Wolf" (published by Lippincott) finds the Lone Wolf grown old, his son usurping the spotlight, and entangling with gangsters. But the sad part is that the Lone Wolf has reformed, and has made such a thorough job of it that he has to be rescued from his dilemmas time after time by none other than the police. The son has grown as feeble as the father, and lets himself be taken for thirty grand by a gang of crooked card-sharps. Crime is in a bad way when one of the best loved fiction rogues loses his grip. But Vance can still write a lightning suspense story, even though the ermine mantle of the king of crime in this one is a bit moth-eaten. Better luck next time!

NO TENNIS FOR WOMEN

Helen Hull Jacobs, the Arizona girl who began to play tennis at the age of 13, and in years has risen to a national championship, has written a book on "Modern Tennis" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), in which she emphatically announces that "there is no such thing as tennis for women." By this she means that the principles applicable to the game are the same for either sex. Men will find her book as valuable as any work written by a man. In fact, it is so concrete, so much to the point, so complete, that one is inclined to put these women tennis champs into the sisterhood of Hypatia.

FIGHTING FOR A SEA

The professor of European history at Muhlenberg College, James Edgar Swain, has written a book on "The Struggle for the Control of the Mediterranean Prior to 1848" (published by Stratford), which shows how the Italo-French rivalry began and what it may lead to unless navy-building is stopped.

Exhibit of Swiss Rustic Art Meets Every Man's Taste

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition of rustic art from Switzerland in Kaufmann's galleries is prepared to meet every man's tastes, chiefly because the pastoral arts represented are direct and guileless. The interesting objects in the large collection are those created by peasants for peasant use such as the Alpine woodwork, the pottery and the textiles from Valais Canton.

Miss [illegible]

The latter fabrics combine linen and wool in muted values of beige and rose, but introduce a surprising contrast in the primitive designs which strangely echo some of our own Amerindians. In many of the fabrics undyed wool is woven in the value scale from black to white.

Leaving the textiles where the structure of the weaving limits the design to conventionalized types, one finds in wood carving and in ceramics, the leitmotif of the Swiss rustic art, the cow. Pottery cows such as the youngsters buy at the fairs remind one of the votive animal figures from old civilizations. Other ceramics portray the "Ascent to the Alps," the festival essential to Swiss life, which celebrates the trek of the "beneficent beasts" to the upland pastures.

Scenes on Plates

On plates one finds the path winding upwards, and all the shy creatures scampering about in the pines at the disturbance caused by the procession. Hearts symbolize the loneliness of the "armailli" and his assistants in their Alpine huts remote from the village as they tend their herds. Always the "queen cow," victor of the "combat," is shown in flower-crowned splendor.

Flowers recur in all of the rustic Swiss arts as the decorative theme. Herdsmen, contemplating the bright gifts of earth, naturally transcribe them to their tokens for remembrance and for objects in domestic use.

That there is a great return on the part of sophisticated people to these flower forms in design, is recognized by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in an exhibition now current in New York City.

Natural Forms in Arts

The Metropolitan has co-operated with the botanical gardens to obtain the living specimens of trees, shrubs and flowers, from which the designs of the museum objects exhibited have been derived. Thus one of the oldest motifs continuously used in the vocabulary of design, the lotus, is seen growing and also in many mediums of art. A glazed wall made in 1200 B. C. for an Egyptian palace and cups of silver and alabaster in lotus shapes illustrate this motif.

The symbol of the Italian Renaissance, the pomegranate tree, is shown through many mutations as is the rose, iris and many common garden flowers that appear in the millefleur tapestries. Objects for religious use, for palaces, and in humble homes are shown in pottery, textiles, metals, glass and wood, along with the living plants which inspired them.

William M. Ivins, of the staff of the Metropolitan Museum, in an informed discussion of the problem of design, remarks:

"The striking synchronism between the periods of ferment in both design and intellectual activities makes obvious how essentially art is a part of the whole organism of civilization. Those more interested in man's political history while following a motive of design will be in the train of migrating tribes, of conquering armies, and of pioneers penetrating unknown continents."

People and Places

A refreshing summer exhibition of caricatures by Arthur Grogin and prints by Charles McCurdy is on view at Elliott's Little Gallery. Grogin uses wash, pen and ink, or pastel as the celebrity portrayed requires. Clever at super-charging the expression of his chosen famed ones with an air of intense self-concentration, Grogin projects a Mussolini isolated by his own grandeur into pomposity, a Hitler in a profound vacuum; a pained MacDonald, and so on to the irrepressible Jimmy Durante.

In his prints, Charles McCurdy takes us into his confidence that we may share his love of the country in the summer. "Barns" and "Retreat" impart an intimacy of undisturbed communion with hills, trees and clouds through McCurdy's uncommonly fine sense for composition.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 18 (1819)—Samuel Longfellow, American writer of hymns and brother of Henry W. Longfellow.

June 19 (1858)—Sam Walter Foss, American humorist.

June 20 (1813)—Charles T. Brooks, New England poet.

June 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer. "Lead, Kindly Light."

June 22 (1856)—Rider Haggard, English romancer. "She."

June 23 (1869)—Alice M. Williamson, American novelist. "Barn-Stormers."

June 24 (1813)—Henry Ward Beecher, American preacher and writer.

MRS. JEKYLL PLAYS HYDE

An exciting and fascinating story of modern Rome and Florence is unfolded by Margery Lawrence in "The Madonna of Seven Moons" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). It is as weird and diabolical as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and sometimes runs like an Elizabethan tragedy of horror—stray scenes from Kyd or Massinger—with underworld ways leading gently down the seven declivities of Mr. Dante's circus. In this lurid melodrama of abnormal psychology Margery Lawrence will fascinate and thrill the reader without descending to the cheap sensationalism of the sex novel. The abnormal psychology is not sex psychology. The book is beautifully written and the characterization exceptionally good.

OLD DESIGN FOR LIVING

The old idea that an artistic career and marital happiness are incompatible has another inning in Flora Sandstrom's "Let Me Go" (published by Kinsey). Mitzia is an artist who travels with a small continental circus and makes sketches of audience and performers. From Sachs, the virile circus owner, she is rescued by Christian. Fired by the irate Sachs, they finally go to London, where they live a hobohemian life. Every time the artistic temperament rises, Mitzia runs back to the circus to paint more pictures and to be inspired by the virility of Herr Sachs. He is murdered at last, and she returns to the husband she has incidentally acquired during the story, which is a none too convincing and none too successful "design for living."

Miss Bruce Married to Jay H. Alter

Announcement has been made by Mrs. George H. Quaill, of Howard street, Bellevue, of the marriage of her niece, Miss Jennie Bruce, and Jay H. Alter, of Bellevue, which was solemnized Saturday morning, by the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bragdon, of Teece avenue, Bellevue.

The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Rhoda Jane Bragdon, and Dale M. Phillips played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Alter will be at home in Elizabeth avenue, Crafton.

Martha L. Clark Weds Paul Gardner

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Lou Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, of Jackson street, to Paul Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, of Montrose, Pa.

The marriage was solemnized on October 8, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are residing in 19 Cherry street, Montrose.

Oakmont Juniors Dance on Friday

The Oakmont Juniors are to have a supper dance at the Wildwood Country Club on Friday to close their season. On the committee arranging the affair are Miss Alberta Yeaglin, Miss Margaret Singer, Miss Sally Moot, Miss Jane Throckmorton, Miss Louise Tomb, Miss Jean Crusan, Miss Jane Stanley and the new president, Mrs. Charles Eaton.

A five-act floor show will feature the affair.

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Saint-Gaudens Describes European Art Quest on Air

Lou Holtz Reveals His Private Life

By HARRIET MENKEN

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

It was 12 o'clock noon. Would I interview Lou while he shaved, plump Mama Holtz asked me, in a jolly, Russian-American. Her boy had just gotten up and had to meet that Al Jolson in an hour!

I was led into a room, in wild disorder, overlooking Central Park, in New York, a room with three newspapers sprawling on the floor next to the bed—where the covers were heaped in a roll—a room in which four blue shirts marked "Lou" were tossed on chairs, where two suits and several towels had been thrown carelessly on desk and table.

In this room the phone kept ringing constantly, and Lou bought and sold thousands of shares of stock telephonically, in the short time I was there, so I was hardly surprised when he told me that he loves to gamble—in any form.

Indeed, every night Mr. Holtz plays cards from 9:30 to midnight, unless he goes to a show—then he plays a few hours afterwards, anyway.

His daytime routine is equally definite he told me. He sleeps all morning and plays golf or walks in the park all afternoon. A great deal of this time he is smoking cigars "'till they make me sick!" he added. Other of his preferences besides smoking include a current admiration for Cantor and Jolson, a childhood worship of Lincoln—but Lou would rather be Judge Brandeis than anyone in the world!

Holtz is 35, has brown eyes and curly dark hair, was born in New York and is very much a bachelor. Nevertheless, he is seldom alone, although never with anyone in particular. The crowd with which he is most often seen, consists of Sam Harris, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Al Jolson and their friends.

So much for the man Holtz. As to the comedian, well—he must have his audience, even at a broadcast, and he invariably amuses that audience by carrying a cane on his arm while he speaks.

JUNE RADIO BRIDES

TWO WCAE June brides-to-be—Charlotte Shallenberger, WCAE soprano (right), who will become the bride of Frank G. Mulloy, station director of public relations, Saturday, and Helen E. Weiler, of Bennett street, Homewood, who'll marry Edward E. Scatterday, control engineer, June 27.

Pittsburgh Exhibition Described

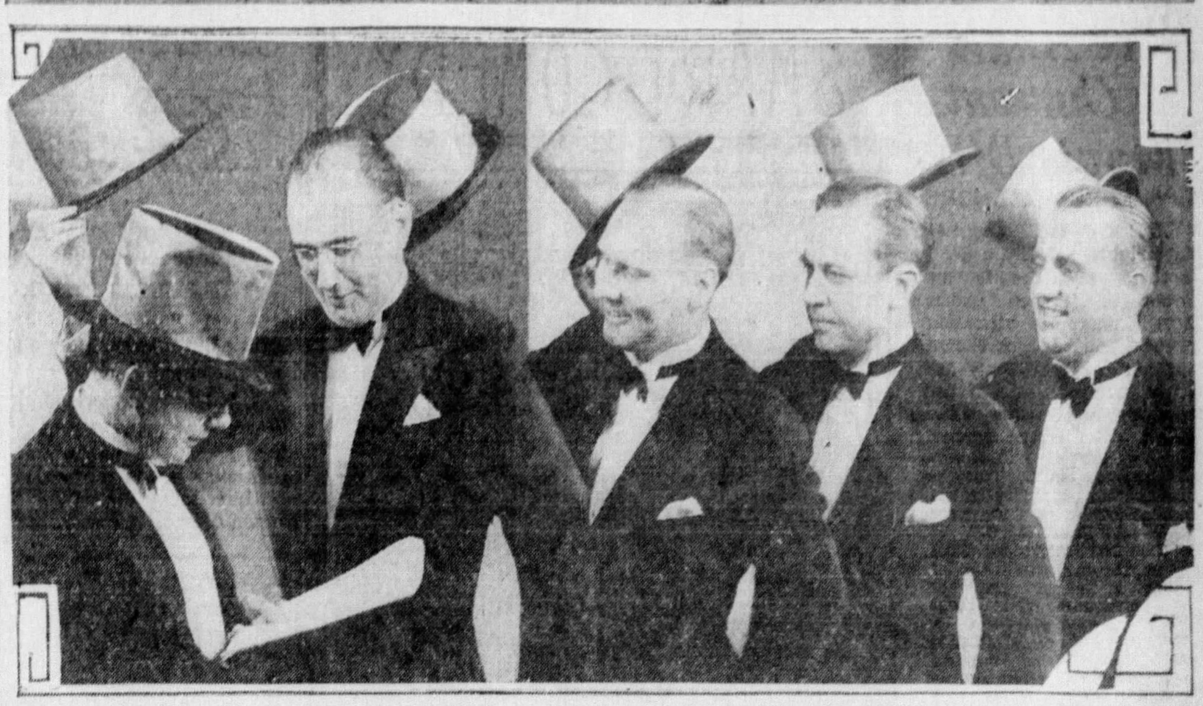
Speaking over an extensive NBC-WEAF network shortly after his arrival in New York from a European tour, Homer Saint-Gaudens, son of the famous American sculptor and director of the Department of Fine Arts of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, will air his impressions of European art and artists Wednesday at 5:15 p. m.

To be carried locally by WCAE, his talk, entitled "European Aspects of the Carnegie International," will include highlights of his latest journey to continental art centers to gather material for the forthcoming Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings. He will be presented on the air by Francis C. Healey, director of the Midtown Galleries, New York.

The Carnegie art head will arrive in New York Tuesday aboard the S. S. Olympic after a two and one-half months' absence from this country.

During his sojourn aboard he toured England, France, Spain, Italy and Germany extending personal invitations to leading European artists to participate in the thirty-first International, which opens October 19 and continues through December 10.

YO-HO-HOO AND A BOTTLE OF—!



THE SILVER TOPPERS—a new nom-de-mique for one of Pittsburgh's oldest and most popular quartets, singing via KDKA Monday and Thursday nights at 10 in Pittsburgh's first brew-sponsored radio program. As the Pioneers, co-starring with the Fireflies, they recently inaugurated an NBC Thursday series with a quarter-hour at 2:30.

Fred Stone Broadcasts

Fred Stone, celebrated stage comedian, steps into the KDKA 9 p. m. spot vacated by Will Rogers for a one-time appearance tonight, topping his caperings with an impersonation of the Oklahoma cowboy.

Succeeding Rogers in the series, sponsored by the Gulf Refining Company, will be Arthur Brisbane, noted editorial writer, whose "Today" column is a daily and Sunday feature of the Sun-Telegraph.

Patterning his radio talks after "Today," he will go on a weekly schedule beginning next Sunday.

HARLEM BLUES and operatic arias share the spotlight equally in Grace Moore's Friday night repertoire on Station WJAS.

'Devil's Call' Radio Drama

"Dying—Probably the Richest, Certainly the Most Mysterious Man in Europe," one of the numerous interesting articles published in the June 25 issue of the American Weekly, has been dramatized as this week's American Weekly presentation, broadcast over a coast-to-coast group of stations under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Ian Keith, prominent stage and screen star, has the leading role in the play, entitled "The Devil's Call."

Nine stations in the Pittsburgh area will carry the program on the following schedule:

Thursday — WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

With Lew White providing the musical background, the drama reveals astounding events in a strange life in which an enormous fortune was built, reputedly, on wars and revolutions.

Widow of Edison Broadcasts Friday

Recognizing the great need for help on the part of women faced by drastically changed economic and social conditions, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, will speak over NBC-WCAE Friday at 3:30 p. m. on "Leisure After Many Years of Drudgery."

Mrs. Edison's talk will be one of a series in connection with the International Congress of the National Council of Women in the United States, to be held in Chicago July 16-22. Her discussion will deal particularly with those women who find themselves at a loss in filling their new leisure.

Maria Carreras In Air Recital

Maria Carreras, pianist, who has appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra under Toscanini and with a number of other noted conductors, is heard over NBC-KDKA tonight at 9:30 in a special radio recital of works of Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin. Invited by the Czar to play in Kieff, Mme. Carreras was the only soloist for the tenth anniversary of Anton Rubinstein's death.

Guild Bill Tonight: 'Tell-Tale Heart'

"The Tell-Tale Heart," Edgar Allen Poe's gruesome story of murder and subsequent confession, is presented over CBS-WJAS at 8 tonight by the Columbia Dramatic Guild. The play, adapted from the original story by Charles Tazewell, is directed by Marion Parsonnet.

Jan Garber Band Begins New Series

Inaugurating a new series of Sunday afternoon dance programs, Jan Garber's Orchestra goes on the air via NBC-KDKA at 2:30 today. The feature replaces the Northwestern Chronicle dramatic sketches.

Laud 'Deeds, Not Words'

Dramatization of outstanding advances in the field of American trade and commerce as offered by WCAE'S program of "Deeds, Not Words," has been lauded by educators in Pittsburgh and throughout Western Pennsylvania.

The program, which is broadcast from WCAE six nights weekly, from 7:15 to 7:30, offers Howard Price, as the magic voice of Kaufmann's sixty-second anniversary; David Olson, as the old merchant; Mabel Auslanger as the granddaughter. Ruth Johnstone, pianist, plays the accompaniment for Price and also the musical background.

The daily series honors the fulfillment of plans made and carried out by American merchants.

ILKA CHASE, Broadway actress heard with Hugh O'Connell in "The Carrolls," comedy skit aired via WCAE Friday nights from 9:30 to 10.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WJAS—Harrisburg Variety Show.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Alfredo's Blue and White Marimba Band.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes Capitol Family.

Maria Silviera, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Richard Dennis, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Yasha Bunchuk, director of orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Bells of Israel.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries; Weather.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.

S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.

WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Rebroadcast from London Guido Jung, Italian Finance Minister.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch Orchestra.
KQV—The Watchtower.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Feibel at the Organ.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes' King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Palmer House Ensemble Ralph Ginsburg.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks From Dixie.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Double-header Baseball Game—Pittsburgh at Boston.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.

"Perfect Day"

Tell My Mother I'm in Heaven.
Just an Echo in the Valley.
Perfect Day.
Abide With Me.

WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—The Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via Orchestra.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—"World Economic Conference"—Willard Hard from London.
KQV—Ship o' Dreams.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pilgrims' Chorus.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.

"Hold Me"

Coming Down to Earth.
Lazy Bones.
Beautiful Love.
Tea for Two—from "No No Nanette."
Underneath the Harlem Moon.
Dancing in the Dark, from "Band Wagon."
I Don't Wanna Go to Bed.
Hold Me.
Tiger Rag.
Can't We Meet Again?

KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.

"Roman Carnival" Overture.....Berlioz
Symphony in C major.....Schubert
Andante—allegro ma non troppo.
Andante con moto.
Scherzo—allegro vivace.
Finale: Allegro vivace.

KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—Polish Radio Club.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at Boston—second Game.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Fiddler's Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—The Choristers of Pittsburgh.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano; Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Temple of Song.
KDKA—Vesper Service Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Gypsy Violinist.
WWSW—Classical Recordings.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.

Dramatic sketch with Irene Purcell, stage and motion picture actress, guest artist; William Stickles' Orchestra.

KQV—Anne Watkins, Contralto.

5:40 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower—Judge J. F. Rutherford. "The Way of Escape"—Special 45-minute broadcast.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

Love's Veiled Victory—the Eucharist. "Our Immolation," Rev. Dr. George F. Strohaver, S. J., director of the Department of Science at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

KDKA—News; Beethoven Chamber Music Concert.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Kucera-Jolson Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"The Rural School of the Future," Vera McCrea, nutrition specialist, New York City; "Education in a Machine Age," George S. Counts, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Dramatic episode with Charles Richman, Charles Coburn, Guy Bates Post, Pedro de Cordoba, George Gaul and Charlotte Walker.

KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alica Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—WWSW Artists

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—The Wee Philospher.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
KDKA—World Economic Conference—William S Hard from London.
WWSW—Jack N. Klaman—Jewish Presentation.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn from London.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.

"Robert Fulton and the Steam Boat," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Arzt.

KQV—Jack and Freddie.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Rubinoff's Orchestra; Bert Lahr, comedian; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.

"The Tell-Tale Heart"

KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
KDKA—Don Hall Trio.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons—World's Fair Reporter.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
WJAS—The Gauchos with Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Fred Stone, comedian, and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Summary.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents:

Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and mixed chorus.

"Give Me a Roll"

Bell Song (introduction) from "Lakme".....Delibes
Mary Eastman.
Moonlight on the Ganges.
Song of India.
Allah's Holiday.
Orchestra.
Lute Player.....Alletson
Evan Evans and orchestra.
Jazz Divertissement.....Brusselman
Orchestra.
Give Me a Roll on a Drum from "Melody".....Romberg
Mary Eastman, Evan Evans, mixed chorus and orchestra.
Serenade.....Drigo
Mary Eastman and orchestra.
Evolution of the American Dance.
Mandy.
Dixieland Band.
Always.
Charleston.
My Temptation.
Orchestra.
At the Convent.....Borodin
Mixed chorus and orchestra.
Finale from Fourth Symphony.....Tschaikovsky
Orchestra.

KDKA—Maria Carreras, pianist.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Phil Duey and His Fireside Songs.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe—Walter Trumbull Interview on National Affairs.
WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.

Gertrude Niesen; Carolyn Gray, pianist; Theo Karle, tenor; Four Clubmen Quartet, and augmented orchestra conducted by Freddie Rich and chorus.

KDKA—Lopez and His Society Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:30 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Band.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

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FRED

STONE

lovable, laughable favorite of the stage

doubling for

WILL ROGERS..

—

THE REVELLERS QUARTETTE

with AL. GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA

•

Next Sunday night

ARTHUR

BRISBANE

. . he makes the news come to life . . . . . .

The Screen and Its Players

Love Angle In Current Movie Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ONE OF OUR smartest playwrights is Rachel Crothers, and she is the author of "When Ladies Meet," photoplay attraction in the Penn. It was shown here on the stage only recently, and was one of the most popular comedies of the season. The screen version has Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in the featured roles, others prominent in the cast being Myrna Loy, Alice Brady and Frank Morgan. It is the first talkie for Miss Brady, who has risen to stellar heights on the stage since her last appearance as a silent movie star eight years ago.

The story is one in which a wife with a roving husband "outsmarts" his newest sweetie when the women meet at a house party, each being unaware of the other's identity. It is novel treatment of the triangle theme.

Satire on Amazons

The Fulton attraction, "The Warrior's Husband," also is a screen adaptation of a stage comedy, and its cast includes Ernest Truex, Elissa Landi, Marjorie Rambeau, David Manners, Helen Ware and Maude Eburne. It is a satire laid in an ancient Greek city where the men are weak and the women are rulers. Truex plays the downtrodden husband of the Amazon queen, Mis Rambeau. The romantic side is taken care of by Miss Landi and Manners, who is the commander of the Greek enemies of the female warriors. Witty lines add much to the comedy.

The Stanley retains for a second week the new musical production of "Gold Diggers," which now bears the title "Gold Diggers of 1933." Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, who were prominent in "42nd Street," are co-starred in this new tune comedy, which also has Warren William, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon in prominent parts. It has several spectacular sequences and songs that are being heard in every qirection these days.

Other Programs

"Private Detective 62," screen feature in the Warner, has William Powell in the leading role in a romantic melodrama in which guns and other elements of this type of picture are prominent. The cast includes Margaret Lindsay, of "Cavalcade," and Ruth Donnelly, popular character actress.

The Davis and Sheridan Square are offering a double bill, the principal feature of which is "Ann Carver's Profession." In the leading roles of this one are Fay Wray and Gene Raymond. Also on the proram are Bill Boyd and Wynne Gibson in "Emergency Call."

Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Walter Huston and Jimmy Durante are in the cast of "Hell Below," dramatic picture of the activities of a submarine crew in war, showing on the Enright screen.

DAVID MANNERS and Elissa Landi in "The Warrior's Husband," satiric comedy in the Fulton.

SMART COMEDY

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Myrna Loy and Ann Harding in "When Ladies Meet," smart comedy on the Penn screen. From the stage hit of the same title, it marks the return of Alice Brady to pictures, and her first appearance in a talkie film.

Success of 'Peg' Film Proves That Wholesome Stories Remain Popular

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.

THE PUBLIC HAS GONE BACK to real things. The stage plays with the false and artificial outlook on life, the modern flip disregard for all the conventions of life are no longer comme il faut.

The reign of salacious plays, both screen and stage, is at an end. The popularity of "Peg O' My Heart" and other pictures that are human and natural, prove that the day of artificiality is one the wane.

Interesting that "Peg O' My Heart" should, of all Marion Davies' pictures, strike the most dominant note of appeal. Interesting, because out of twenty of Marion's closest friends and advisers, not five were in favor of her reviving the J. Hartley Manners heroine on the screen.

"Why," Marion was asked, "do you bring back the whimsical Irish Peg when there are newer plays on the market? Why not follow the trend of the times and select a play with more sophistication and a more modern viewpoint?"

Character Ageless

These criticisms failed to move Miss Davies. She saw in "Peg," a character that is ageless. The play itself could be made modern and up to date. Only the statement was outmoded. Human nature doesn't change and neither does the capacity for enjoyment.

We all like to shed an honest tear and who of us outgrows a beautiful, romantic love story? "Peg O' My Heart," with Peg unchanged except for the individual interpretation Marion gives her, warms the heart and sets a new standard for clean, wholesome pictures.

I'll tell you why I think "Peg" is such a satisfying picture. Marion has so many of the characteristics of the quaint Irish girl. She understands Peg and her ethics. Having no affectation herself and no "grand" ideas, Marion puts a sincerity into her performance that rings true.

Heart Full of Sympathy

If you know Marion Davies as I know her you can be sure it's the underdog who gets her sympathy every time. I have never heard of a deserving person, who appealed to her for help and was refused aid. There is no such word in her code as "stuck up." She loathes the very thought of affectation.

Perhaps no other Hollywood actress has ever entertained so many famous people. Certainly no other screen star has been so feted in Europe. Yet this acquaintance with the great people of the world hasn't changed her a particle. She is the same girl I knew years ago

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HAS TUNES

WARREN WILLIAM and Ginger Rogers are seen in "Gold Diggers of 1933," new musical version of the stage comedy popular a few years ago, heading the Stanley bill.

Warm Race To Get Out Old Tales

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

A talkie version of "A Tale of Two Cities" has been in the filmland air for several years, but something — probably Hollywoods' ingrown fear of costume drama — always has worked against its realization until now.

In recent months Hollywood has taken the curse off pictures that dramatized the past, with "Cavalcade" setting the pace for an unanimous excursion into the gay nineties, aided and abetted by Mae West.

Looks Like a Contest

And now we see the producers engaged in such varied screen efforts as the Dickens classic, with a French revolutionary background; "Little Women," with a setting in the American war between the states; Emile Zola's "Nana," Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," and Rostand's "Syrano de Bergerac"—the latter, incidentally, the only one of the group to be "modernized," with John Barrymore, not Jimmy Durante, in the role of the romantic with the collosal nose. Garbo's "Queen Christina" also is a costume play.

In "A Tale of Two Cities" the dual role of Charles Darnay and Sydney Carton is among movie actors a plum comparable to that of Hamlet on the stage. It requires versatility, and both characters are sympathetic. Carton's self-obliterative speech at the close is one many actors have dreamed of delivering. Assignment of Warner Baxter to head an all-star cast in the production put an end to such day-dreams.

Remember, Will?

Even a "cowboy diplomat" sometimes finds his face red.

Will Rogers strolled into the studio cafe the other noontime, sat down, and chummily hurled a lump of sugar at a blond actress three tables away. Miriam Jordan looked up, startled but smiling, and Will, in some confusion, realized it was a case of mistaken identity.

"Excuse me, miss," he stammered, "I thought you were Marian Nixon!"

Movie players never like to be mistaken for others, even very good others, but Miriam, who once worked on the stage with Rogers, passed that off laughing.

"You've really met me, too, you know—in 'Three Cheers,'" she said.

Responded Will, still fumbling:

"Well, if you'd been out there on the stage and watched 60 cowboys twirling ropes you might not place me either."

"Oh, but I wasn't in the chorus," laughed Miriam sweetly.

And Will ducked under the table.

WILLIAM POWELL and Ruth Donnelly in "Private Detective 62," the Warner screen feature.

Charm of Movie Stars Often Strictly Business

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

THERE IS A HOLLYWOOD belief that the camera is a merciless thing.

"No matter how good the make-up or how fine the performance," old timers will tell you, "that camera always registers something of the individual's character."

To which hundreds of fans who have come into disappointing contact with their favorites will mutter:

"Oh, yeah? What about Chevalier? Garbo? Fredric March? Jimmy Cagney? and ever so many others?"

"Strictly professional" is the charm and magnetism of many stars. On the other hand, there are an equal number who radiate a personality in real life that has never been captured by the screen.

Maurice Chevalier is an amazing contrast in on-and-off screen personalities. The famous Chevalier smile, that warm charm seems to be controlled by a button, turned on and off by the Frenchman at will. Rarely is it seen away from a studio set.

The story is told of Chevalier's posing for a newspaper photographer. As the cameraman set up his tripod, he called:

Ready When Needed

"The smile, Mr. Chevalier, where's that smile?"

"When you are ready," replied Maurice dourly, "the smile will be there."

Equally surprising is the difference in James Cagney's behavior away from the studio. The vital, energetic Jimmy retires into a completely different personality when he is not before the camera. Although he loves a good story, and is ready to tell one, he becomes reticent, very shy, and believe it or not, almost untalkative with people he doesn't know well.

Fredric March is another disappointing contrast to those who picture him as anything like the characters he plays. March may have a sense of humor, but rarely shows it. He might be a serious student of some "ism" rather than the light-spoken gay attractive young man one imagines him.

Garbo Frightened

The few who have viewed Garbo in real life have found a plain, very shy and frightened woman. Nothing suggests the glamor and romance expected after seeing her screen self.

Myrna Loy, famed as one who is "exotic," mysterious almost in an Oriental manner, develops into a freckle-faced, big-boned country girl in real life.

Constance Cummings also fits into that last description, away from the screen.

On the other hand, the camera has rarely shown Patsy Ruth Miller as alive and as warm as she is when not acting. This may be due to lack of understanding by directors.

Ivan Lebedeff radiates a much pleasanter and more likeable

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World Hit For Movie

"Cavalcade" continues to smash records all over the world. From Australia comes word that during the first two weeks of the picture's exhibition in Sydney, the film broke the all time record for attendance.

FAY WRAY in "Ann Carver's Profession," Davis and Sheridan Square picture. It is part of a double bill.

Davies Film Premiere Recalls First Big Event

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

MARION DAVIES in "Peg O' My Heart" opened in Loew's State Theater last Thursday, with the usual smartly dressed audience and huge crowds clamoring patiently waiting to see their favorite movie star.

Many celebrities and prominent figures from society circles and civic life were present, at both the matinee and the evening performance.

While contemplating the panorama one was reminded that the first grand premiere, with the first Kleig lights used at an opening in Los Angeles, was on the occassion of the introduction to the public of Marion Davies' "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The opening of this unforgetable picture at Grauman's Rialto, October 17, 1922, was a pageant that for beauty and elaborate attire will long be remembered by those present.

The usherettes were dressed

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Connelly In Studio

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures" and other dramatic works is finding Hollywood today different from the place that greeted him seven years ago.

It was in 1926 that he had his first experience with the screen, then silent.

"All I did was to outline a story to a supervisor," he reminisced the other day. "Within 24 hours, before I'd written a line, I learned that my 'story' was already in production. Someone explained that they were making 'a few changes.'

"I sat around bewildered, drew my checks regularly, and never found out what I was there for. The story was for Beatrice Lillie. Later, in New York, she and I saw it together. Well, for us at least, it was a howling success!" he chuckled.

The experience made Connelly deaf to movie offers for years. He determined he wouldn't be interested unless he knew in advance what would be expected of him. The chance to adapt Sierra's play, "Cradle Song," was the lure that brought him out this time.

"Hollywood has changed remarkably," he commented; "when I was here before it struck me as a place filled with nonentities, all trying to become identities, the favored process to that end being the development of blustering vocal chords."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

New Stage Ready for First Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PITTSBURGH will get back to a flesh-and-blood dramatic basis Monday, when the first of three local ventures into the art of expression, two of them being dramatic, and the third operatic, makes its actual bow to the public.

This will be the debut of the players of the Stage Guild, making their first appearance in a play that is given here for the first time. It is the Rose Franken comedy, "Another Language," which opened in New York in April, 1932, and continued until the middle of February. Recently it returned there for a second engagement, which has now run into an additional six weeks, and is still going.

Home Town Actors

The Stage Guild, which will produce its plays at the Willows, Oakmont, is made up of Pittsburgh actors of professional experience. The principal roles will be played Monday by Blanche Levy, Alexander Kann, Harold Daniels, Madeline Skelly Foust and Elizabeth Drake. "Another Language" will be presented also on the evenings of June 22 and 26. The play concerns a middle-class family, with four sons and their wives and families visiting their mother every Tuesday. It is the constant bickerings at these reunions that provide the humor.

Succeeding plays in the prospectus of the Stage Guild are announced to include "Honeymoon," "There's Always Juliet," "Biography," "The Party's Over," "Here Today," "Three-Cornered Moon."

Fox Chapel Group

The second dramatic group to make its bow will be the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse, which will produce its plays in the Shady Side Academy Theater, Fox Chapel. Its first production will be "Springtime for Henry," by Benn W. Levy, to be staged here for the first time Monday, June 26. Unlike the Stage Guild, which plans to give its plays only twice or three times a week, it will continue each play for an entire week, every other week.

The Summer Playhouse, after "Springtime for Henry," will present "Second Man" the week of July 10; "He," week of July 24; "Goodbye Again," week of August 7; "Three to Make Ready," week of August 21; "Dangerous Corner," week of September 4.

"Three to Make Ready" is by Helen Mason, Pittsburgh playwright, and the Fox Chapel production of it will be the first on any stage.

Opera in October

The operatic experiment, which will not get going until later, is that of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, which ought to go big if it lives up to its name. Nino Ruisi, formerly baritone of the Metropolitan, New York, has been engaged as director, and the plans now are to give the first opera in October. Antonio Certo, manager, expects to depart for New York Tuesday to make other engagements, including chorus and ballet. The promoters have in mind a season of six months, with three operas monthly. The works will be English, German and Italian.

Mr. Ruisi has appeared in Pittsburgh in both concert and opera, his most recent visit having been a year ago, when he sang in Syria Mosque. He studied at the Conservatory, Naples.

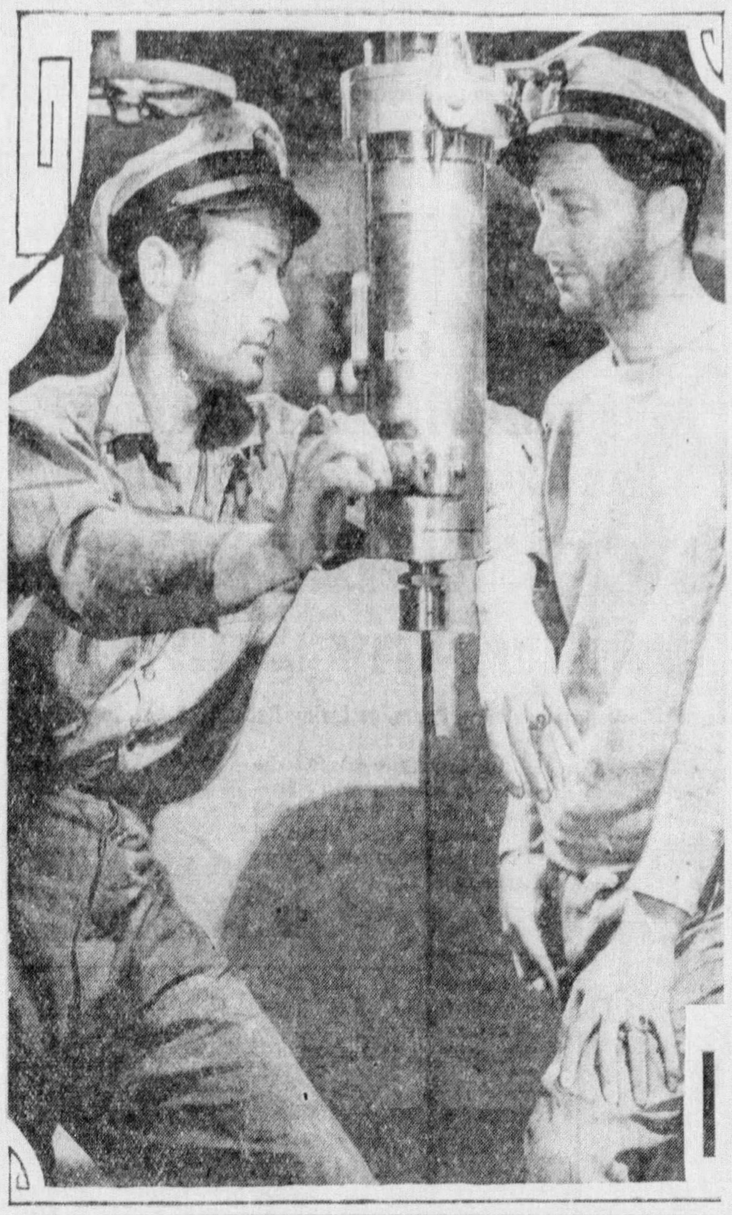
Sunday Benefit In the Stanley

Vaudeville and motion pictures will be included in a big show to be given this Sunday night in the Stanley for the benefit unemployed stage employes. The funds of the organization for this purpose have been exhausted and many are said to be in need. The acts will all be professional, including Master Eugene, xylophone artist; Clausen & Firman, piano and concert accordeon; Dale & Meyer, comedy acrobatics; Miss Clyde Cottom, long and lanky a la Charlotte Greenwood; Romeros & Duclay, song and dance; Woods & Bray, adagio dancers; Bernie Armstrong and Dorothy Bushey, organ and songs. Master David Carey will officiate as master of ceremonies. There will be a feature picture. Esther Ralson and Basil Rathbone, in "After The Ball," a novelty film and a Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy.

High Dive Act At Kennywood

A dive from a 110-foot platform into a ring of flames remains the thriller at Kennywood Park. It is part of Billy Ritchey's new water show. The act is free. Jess Hawkins and his Virginians will play for the dancing this week. They will also play the Sunday concerts. They feature "Red" Evans, female impersonator whose trick voice ranges from high falsetto to deep baritone. He imitates Helen Kane's "Boop" singing.

WAR DRAMA



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Robert Young in "Hell Below," in which the submarine fights the war all over again. It's the Enright feature, has Durante for comedy in carnival scenes ashore.

Salvini's Othello Forceful and Vivid Even as Aged Man

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEXT TO THE Hamlet of Edwin Booth, the Othello of Tommaso Salvini was the most impressive performance I have ever seen on any stage. It was in old Library Hall, and the stage must have been solidly built, or he would have brought down the house literally, like Samson at Gaza, a role he sometimes played.

Salvini, the greatest actor Italy ever produced, was intended by his parents for a lawyer, but stage blood was in his veins and he learned his art from Gustavo Modena, then Italy's foremost actor. At the age of 19 he became a soldier, when the French laid siege to Rome. If he fought as fiercely as he played Othello, credit for victory should go to him.

He was only 19 when he played Orestes in a tragedy by Alfieri, Italy's greatest tragic poet. Shortly afterward he appeared in "Zaire," a tragedy by Voltaire which might be called a diluted version of "Othello." But Salvini's studies in Shakespeare soon led him to Stratford, and in 1856 he appeared as Othello for the first time. He was then 27 years old.

Rough on Desdemona

Salvini played other Shakespearean roles—Hamlet, Lear, Macbeth—but his greatest triumph was as the jealous Moor. He visited America five times, and must have been nearly 70 years old when I saw him play "Othello" and "The Outlaw." But there was so much volcanic passion in that Moor that no young actor could have equaled him. In fact, he played Othello with such ferocity that actresses playing Desdemona took their lives in their hands. If he never actually strangled, suffocated, or cut the throat of any Desdemona, it was due to her strong constitution and capacity for punishment.

Salvini was a man of massive build—a true gladiator. A number of critics, among them William Winter, denounced his Othello. They thought Desdemona should be "sacrificed, not butchered." They maintained that the Othello of Shakespeare was a sweet and noble spirit.

But the partisans of histrionic realism owe Salvini a great debt. He was a Vesuvius among actors. When he rushed down to separate his fighting officers, on the platform at Cyprus, it resembled nothing so much as a lion leaping between two spiteful lapdogs.

Lion or Angel?

Salvini could have entered into a roaring contest with any lion in the Zoo, up to the time of his death at Florence, at the age of 88. I have been told his declamation caused the marble walls of some old Italian palaces to tremble slightly. Yet in private life he was so gentle that a great German actress once scribbled a note that "Salvini is an angel." And in 1915, when the world was insane with war hatreds, he wrote to a German friend: "Invico la pace" (I pray for peace).

George Henry Lewes, husband of George Eliot, and the best dramatic critic of England since William Hazlitt, wrote some impressions of Salvini in 1875. He found fault with the last act.

"You may not think that Othello was a man of fierce animal passion, but you know that Othello stabbed himself and did not cut his throat."

Yet Lewes praised Salvini's Hamlet as the least disappointing he had ever seen, insisting it had the greatest excellences. Of Salvini he said:

"He has a handsome and eminently expressive face, graceful and noble bearing, singular power of expressing tragic passion, a voice of rare beauty, and an elocution such as one only hears once or twice in a lifetime."

His Tragic Beard

The second play in which I saw Salvini, by Paolo Giacometti, was called in English "The Outlaw," in Italian, "La Morte Civile.' Conrad, one of his favorite parts, was a man who has been declared legally dead, and whose life is wrecked by his domestic affection. Salvini, who spoke Italian while the company spoke English, wore a dense black beard, reminding me of the first Macbeth I ever saw, acted by Frederick Warde with a heavy dark brown beard. Nowadays a bearded actor would arouse derision.

Just as Salvini was the most terrific tragic actor, so his son, Alexander Salvini, lingers in memory as the most spirited of romantic actors. He appeared here in "The Duke's Motto," a play based on the romance by Victor Hugo, and sometimes presented under the title "Lagardere." No handsomer young actor, no more thrilling voice, no more graceful stage presence, could be imagined than those of young Salvini, who died as his brilliant career was beginning. But he could never have equaled his father's fame. The elder Salvini was the Othello.

Star Charm For Screen

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

personality than his picture roles have portrayed.

There are many in Hollywood, ever popular for characteristics which somehow always have escaped the screen.

A few are the same on and off the screen. Jack Oakie manages, without trying, to be the same ingratiating scapegrace out of make-up that he appears to be when playing.

Joe E. Brown, who tries to subdue some of the boyishness that predominates his character, canno' do so successfully.

Eddie Cantor, whose lovable charm and warmth win him friends instantly on the screen, has the faculty of making every one he meets in real life, feel like a life-long friend.

There's nothing "professional" about that sort of personality.

LOCAL

MADELINE SKELLY FOUST will have a prominent part in "Another Language," opening play of the Stage Guild, at the Willows Monday night.

Success of 'Peg' Film

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

when she was struggling for screen recognition.

She is loyal to her old friends, and devoted to her father and her sisters. You will find the same old friends included in her guest list year in and year out. It doesn't matter to her what their fortunes are. They are still her friends. When we think of some of the snooty ones in Hollywood who are only interested in people with a position in life, this Davies characteristic is refreshing, to say the least.

That's why "Peg" is so real. She reflects Marion's own slant on life. Her wit is an echo of Marion's own priceless sense of humor.

We have had so many characters on the screen that are caricatured to give them the present-day sophistication. Fortunately, with the return of beer, bicycles and puffed sleeves there has come a simultaneous return of cleaner plays. Miss Davies puts this new era down to the good taste innate in the average man and woman, no matter what his or her position in life.

"Good taste," said Marion, "in clothes, in plays, in literature, even in custom and manners, is never really absent in any right-thinking person. The stage had its fling at indecent plays. Novelists vied with each other in writing salacious stories, and even the movies had their moment of suggestive stories, but now it seems we are gradually going back to the wholesome days of our grandmothers."

Premiere Big Event

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

as medieval pages. The audience was composed of patrons of the arts and fashionable groups.

The premiere of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" revolutionized first presentations. Overnight they became famous. Stars whose names had been emblazoned the world over made a point of attending them for years afterwards.

They wear their most elaborate gowns representing the latest in modes, furs and jewels. The fact is that since then many of these events have set the world styles. In addition to names that spelled stardom, there was an elaborate fashion pageant.

The ambition of every star was to have a premiere of his or her picture, with arc lights shooting their rays skyward proclaiming a gala occasion.

Though many have had their hour of triumph, probably no premiere has boasted as long a list of prominent names as the first Hollywood premiere of the Marion Davies picture.

Hollywood eventually became famous for its premieres. High prices were asked and cheerfully paid for the privilege of being among those present.

Old Drama In Fourth Production

By NOEL THORNTON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17. For the fourth time that reliable old play of the music master, "The Climax," has been brought to Broadway. It was in 1909 that Joseph Weber first brought it here. Leona Watson had the role of the young singer then.

In 1910 it was revived with Ann Swinburne in that part, and in 1919 it came back for a short run with Eleanor Painter in the leading role.

Now it is back with Norma Terris, erstwhile of musical shows, speaking and singing the role of Adelina Von Hagen. Although the stage has heretofore known her only as the pretty and delightful singer of "a night in Spain" and "Show Boat," Miss Terris, for several years has been known as an excellent dramatic actress in stock circles.

Now Miss Terris has turned to the dramatic stage on Broadway, and producers may congratulate themselves.

Despite Miss Terris' interesting performance, "The Climax" has become something of an ancient and creaky play. Its tearful story of the young singer who nearly lost her voice, and then discovered that it had been restored remains a lachrymose, sentimental legend, but in the style of the days of handlebar mustaches and bustles.

In the role of the old music master, Luigi Golfanti, there is that veteran trouper, Guy Bates Post.

Charity Show Listed June 25

Under the auspices of the Knights of Equity, a show for the benefit of the needy of all creeds in Epiphany parish will be given in the Stanley next Sunday evening, June 25. The bill will be a two-act musical comedy, "Sweethearts Again," to be presented with a large cast, including a chorus of 100 girls. Bernie Armstrong will be at the organ. Two tickets to Atlantic City of the world's fair will be given away at the conclusion of the performance.

Talkie Feature At West View

The talkie program in West View Park is scheduled to begin at 9:15 o'clock this Sunday night. Torelli's Comedy Circus, presented by Miss Clara Torelli, is to remain at the park all this week, giving the usual performances twice daily. Monday Carl Eddy and his band will open a week's engagement in the park ballroom. The third annual pajama parade is to take place in the ballroom on Wednesday evening July 5. Prizes are offered for the most attractive pajama-clad girls.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

You can bet anything you own that Johnny Weissmuller was able to placate Lupe Velez. Various reports that Johnny had dances with Jean Harlow, escorted Irene Jones places and smiled on the ex-Mrs. Rudy Vallee, riled Lupe to the boiling point. A child of nature and the type that always says what is in her mind, she told Johnny plenty. She might not have forgiven him if he had not introduced her to Jimmy McLarnin, the man of the hour and the recent winner of the Corbett-McLarnin fight. Johnny was forgiven.

* * *

Credit Marie Dressler with the most unusual introduction of the year. Walter Winchell was visiting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot and was presented to Marie. "Come here, you bad boy," she said. And without further ado she took him over her knee and gave him a spanking. He was too taken aback to say a word. Unexpected as the scene was the cameraman quickly took a picture of Marie whacking the well-known columnist soundly on the place provided for spankings.

* * *

Forty-seven out of 96 Senators joined Vice President Garner in signing a plea to Will Rogers to continue his radio broadcasts. Said the wire:

"What is this we hear about your radio retirement stop Does that mean you will not preside over us again stop We have enjoyed your recent talks on the air and want your assurance that you will soon return with your humorous comments" Signed Edwin A. Halsey, secretary United States Senate.

An air mail copy of the telegram was sent to Will with the signatures of the Vice President and the Senators.

* * *

Hollywood is laughing over the story of how Constance Bennett was served with a process to appear in the Myron Selznick-Frank Joyce case. For days Ralph Blum, attorney for the Selznick-Joyce outfit, had people posted at the Bennett's Malibu house, at her Beverly Hills home and at a certain house in Malibu that she visits frequently. No results. Her agent, Rex Cole, asked her to visit him in his office in the Equitable Building, the same building in which Blum has his offices.

"That is the last place he will look for you," said her agent.

A clerk in the Blum office saw Bennett go up in the elevator. He posted himself in the lobby of the building and when she came out, handed her the piece of paper she had been avoiding all week.

* * *

All the neighbors came out to take a look at Eddie Hillman's burglar. Eddie, driving home, saw a man attempting to open a window of his Beverly Hills house. He collected his friends who went in search of the robber. Meanwhile the Beverly Hills police were tipped off and arrived, four strong, in less time than it takes to write this. Whether the burglar was scared by the neighbors or the police, no one knows, but he disappeared. After an intensive search around the various film homes in Maple Drive Eddie went to bed and the neighbors did likewise.

* * *

You can never depend upon children to do the expected. The old wheeze, "children and fools tell the truth," is pretty true. Jesse Lasky's own son, William, was sitting with his parents at dinner when one of the Rox executives said:

"We expect to film Will James. story, 'Smoky,' the story of a horse."

"William here has read that dozens of times," said his father, "and he will tell you it will make a great picture for children."

"Why, I don't think it will be good for children at all," William came back, thereby stumping his dad.

MADGE EVANS, who recently completed work in "Dinner at Eight," will have her next job as the feminine lead in "The Nuisance."

EVELYN TORELLI is among the entertainers featured in the attractions of West View Park.

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE 12:01
WILLIAM POWELL in 'PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62'

WARNER STANLEY
SECOND SMASHING WEEK!
'GOLD DIGGERS of 1933'
WARNER WARNER
William POWELL in 'PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62'

DAVIS SHERIDAN SQ
'ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION'
Fay Wray—Gene Raymond
ALSO— "EMERGENCY CALL"
Bill Boyd-Wynne Gibson-Wm. Gargan

WARNER ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
"HELL BELOW"

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
★★★★ Rating by Liberty
"THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"
with A Laugh Riot! ELISSA LANDI ERNEST TRUEX

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
Ann Harding, R. Montgomery, Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan, Alice Brady in the M-G-M Picture
'WHEN LADIES MEET'
STARTS FRIDAY
Bing Crosby—Jackie Oakie Burns & Allen—Richard Arlen in "COLLEGE HUMOR"

TAKE THE FAMILY TO
KENNYWOOD
ALL WEEK—FREE, AFT-EVE.
RITCHIE WATER SHOW
Daring Dives—Graceful Girls—Funny Clown
The Highest Plunge Ever Attempted
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Jess Hawkins and Famous VIRGINIANS
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HEAR THE VIRGINIANS IN FREE CONCERTS TODAY
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS DAILY
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TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30
STAGE GUILD Presents
Rose Franken's Success
'ANOTHER LANGUAGE'
Repeat Performances Thur., June 22, Mon., June 26
The WILLOWS Oakmont

'OVER the COALS'
A new and refreshing musical revue with the original cast of 40
Wednesday Eve., June 21, 8:30
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Seats $1.00 Plus Tax. Seats Now on Sale at Hotel Schenley—Ma 6400

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TALKIES TONITE
WARNING! Better Be There Early. The Talkie Crowd Last Sunday Broke All Records!
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TORELLI'S COMEDY CIRCUS
Free Twice Daily—A Laughing Hit.

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REGENT	'PICTURE SNATCHER' and "SILVER CORD"
ROWLAND	Robert Montgomery Madge Evans in "HELL BELOW"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	JANET GAYNOR in "ADORABLE"
ETNA	JAMES CAGNEY in 'PICTURE SNATCHER'
SCHENLEY	Robert Montgomery in "HELL BELOW"
MANOR	GEORGE ARLISS in "WORKING MAN"
ARSENAL	"SILVER CORD" and "BELOW THE SEA"
BELMAR	MAURICE CHEVALIER in "BEDTIME STORY"
PLAZA	'Kiss Before the Mirror' and "Smoke Lightning"
WM. PENN	"WHITE SISTER" and "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"
RITZ	"SAILOR'S LUCK" and "AIR HOSTESS"
CAMERA-PHONE	"BONDAGE" and "PLEASURE CRUISE"
PALACE	"Cohens & Kellys in Trouble", and "Murders in the Zoo"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Claudette Colbert Ben Lyon in 'I Cover the Waterfront'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Fredric March in "Eagle and the Hawk"

Bridge Disasters Laid to Maladjustment of Players

One Type Sees Only Good Cards

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

The vast majority of the disasters suffered at the Contract table come as a result of partner trouble—that is, the maladjustment of the two players who, for the moment, have one interest in common—namely, the securing of the best result on the cards they hold.

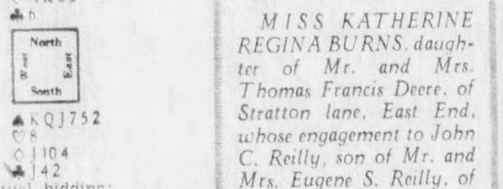
There is a type of Bridge player who, whenever he holds a six or seven-card suit headed by four honors in addition to a couple of honor-tricks outside, forgets all about the losing cards and immediately decides that the hand must be played at game at least, and probably at either a Grand or a Small Slam.

Unfortunately for players of this type, the laws of distribution are not repealed and adverse Aces and Kings still make. The result, of course, is tragedy.

An example of misinformative bidding which ended in a serious disaster was recently submitted to me by James E. Henderson, of Dallas, Tex. The North and South hands were:

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The actual bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡ (1)	Pass	2 ♠ (2)	Pass
3 ◇ (3)	Pass	3 ♠ (4)	Pass
4 ♡ (5)	Pass	4 ♠ (6)	Pass
6 ♠ (7)	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—The correct bid here is one heart.

2—This is a correct response to a Forcing bid.

3—Here, granted the previous bid was correct, North should have rebid the hearts.

4—The length of the suit justifies a Rebid.

5—Dangerously crowding the bidding in view of the fact that the hands obviously are misfits.

6—South perhaps should let well enough alone. The alternative bid would be five diamonds.

7—Utterly incomprehensible.

Mr. Henderson's story of what followed is so interesting that I quote it in full:

"I may as well announce that I was trying to play the South hand. Diamonds were opened. For some reason which is not entirely clear to me now, but which was born of desperation of the moment, I tried the finesse. When this failed East led the King of clubs from his Ace-King, and followed with a small trump. This leap was captured by West with his Ace. Two more club tricks were taken, making the outcome down 4 doubled and vulnerable.

Correct Bidding

"As the play actually worked out, four hearts could not have been made since the Queen was protected and on the wrong side and since the Queen of diamonds was likewise in East's hand. Even with North short of honor counts, I had an excellent chance to make four spades by taking the first diamond in Dummy, leading the Ace and King of hearts and discarding a club on the second lead. Another heart lead would have been taken with East's Queen, enabling me to get rid of the second club.

"Any lead other than the Queen of diamonds or a small club, and I had a reentry to the good hearts—but, come to think of it, West did hold the Ace of spades, so that a small spade would have enabled West to take the trick and put the lead in Dummy before trumps were cleared. Thus it would seem as a matter of hind sight that four spades could not have been made."

Just as a word in addition—this hand was probably bound to result disastrously for North and South. The rocks of distribution were almost sure to bring disaster to the partnership, but the correct bidding of the hand is:

North	South
1 ♡	1 ♠
3 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♡	Pass

North's hand is too big to open with a bid of three hearts and too weak to open with a Forcing bid of two in a suit. This leaves but two alternative bids—one heart or four hearts.

The hand has too much honor strength to risk the possibility of losing the Slam by opening with a bid of four. Hence the correct bid is one.

South's response to the Opening bid and the Rebid are marked, but when North bids four hearts, South should be content that if game is available, it is just as likely to be in his partner's suit as in his own. He had bid and rebid spades. Presumably his partner has heard these bids. He has refused to support them, so it is just conceivable that he may have as strong or stronger suits of his own.

To reach a Slam on these hands is not an evidence of good bidding, but of bad bidding. The first and major fault unquestionably was with North, but South, even on the bidding as given, should have found somewhere to stop.

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ENGAGED

MISS KATHERINE REGINA BURNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Deere, of Stratton lane, East End, whose engagement to John C. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reilly, of Moorhead place, has just been announced. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dr. Coffin Re-Elected By B. P. W.

Dr. Mary E. Coffin was re-elected president of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual dinner meeting on Tuesday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Dr. Coffin also was named delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago, July 9 to 16. Her alternate is Miss Lillian Rogers, who was re-elected to the vice presidency.

Miss Lenora Wirth succeeds Mrs. May Diehl as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bernice Redman is the re-elected secretary and Miss Agnes Ostrom, treasurer, also re-elected. The new directors are Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Boyd, Mrs. Elda Miller and Miss Anna Myers.

The club will celebrate its anniversary the evening of July 18 at the Churchill Golf Club.

Mayfairians Kept Busy By Weddings

(Continued from Page Five, this part.)

the bridegroom at Princeton, will be best man, and Albin Crutchfield, of Sewickley, and Kenneth Squires will be ushers.

Performing the ceremony will be Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. After the honeymoon, Mr. Baton and his bride will be at home in the Highwood Apartments, Elwood street.

Out-of-town guests at the Baton home for the wedding will include the Frank Armstrongs, of Cleveland; the Henry E. Batons, of Germantown, Pa., and the junior Henry E. Batons, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Guild Giving Party For Raphael Home

Miss Agnes Stafford is serving as general chairman for the card party which the Ladies' Guild of the Raphael Home will sponsor on Wednesday evening in St. Lawrence's auditorium, Penn and Atlantic avenues. Mrs. P. B. Kearns heads the committee on prizes; Mrs. Frank Young, refreshments; and Mrs. Edward Caye, tickets.

Templar Auxiliary Bridge Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold a bridge breakfast on Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue. Mrs. Harry Donaldson is in charge of the affair and Mrs. Henry Nienman and the president, Mrs. John Bills, are taking reservations.

Mt. Lebanon G. O. P. Women Organize

A new political education organization, the Women's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon, has been formed with Mrs. Charles Mazon as its head. Other officers include Mrs. Charles Munhall and Mrs. A. W. Powell, as vice presidents, Miss Ella Johnson secretary and Miss Etta Stone treasurer.

Crafton Groups Join for Bridge

The literature department and benevolent committee of the Crafton Woman's Club have combined forces and will give a joint bridge breakfast at the home of Mrs. Sherman Massingham, Crafton boulevard, on Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Ida M. Lawrence and Mrs. W. R. Turney, chairmen for the affair, are accepting reservations.

Juniors to Honor Seniors, Mothers

Honoring the senior members and their own mothers, the juniors of the Bradford Woods Civic Club will give a musicale-tea this afternoon in the home of Miss Margaretta and Miss Dorothy Martin. The social and reception committees are assisting Miss Dorothy Martin, who is general chairman. Mrs. William E. Marter, Miss Anna Mary Scott and Mrs. William J. Martin have been asked to preside at the tea tables.

Clubs Distribute Magazines

In the reports heard at the annual meeting of the National Better Magazines Council in on Tuesday, it was stated that the Aspinwall Woman's Club had subscribed for a number of good magazines for the use of members who could not afford them. Later they were distributed to the schools. Other reports showed that magazines were collected by several clubs and sent to hospitals and other institutions. Local newstands have been inspected and objectionable issues referred to the council's attorney.

Miss Ruth Danforth was reappointed chairman of the program committee for another season. The nominating committee's ticket was elected, making Mrs. J. F. McCrory, president; Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, vice president; Mrs. Harry Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Walter D. Brown, recording secretary; and Miss Jane Mercer Kerr, corresponding secretary.

Bryn Mawr Farms Club Heads Named

Officers for the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club for next season are Mrs. Enoch Turnock, president; Mrs. George S. Shull, vice president; Mrs. Paul L. Orr, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Cotter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Aldridge, treasurer.

The club closed its year Wednesday afternoon with a meeting in Woodside Road School.

Club Holds Child Garden Contest

For the second year, the Woman's Civic Club of Bradford Woods has furnished flower seeds to the children of the community and will award ribbons for the most artistic gardens at the end of the summer. Each garden is 10 feet square and the flowers are the same, but the planting arrangement has been left to the discretion of each young gardener. Mrs. William Martin is chairman of this branch of the club's work.

SAVE WHILE-YOU-CAN SALES

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Here's an EXTRA SAVING You Can Make Tomorrow

ROOM-SIZE RUG With Any Suite

Bedroom, Dining Room, or Living Room

A genuine Axminster Rug in 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size included with any suite you select in Spear's Save-While-You-Can Sale tomorrow! You'll SAVE on the suite you select, and you'll save the cost of a beautiful new Rug. And Spear's will be glad to arrange terms to fit your own convenience.

20c A DAY PAYS FOR ANY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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ELECTRIC Refrigeration

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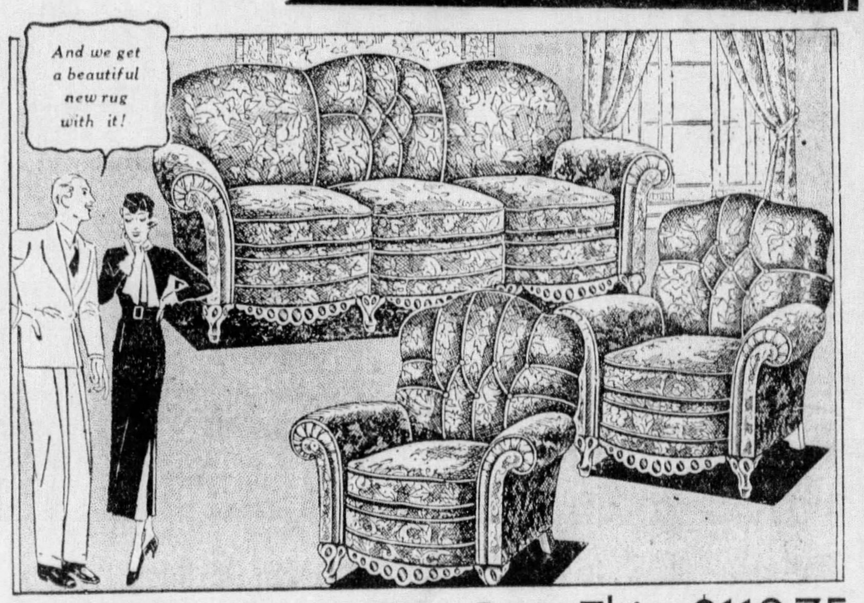
This is the refrigerator that the Electric League has in mind when it tells you that you can get a GOOD Electric Refrigerator under $100. You can pay more, of course, but you won't get any better performance or more satisfactory service than this Richland can give you. See it at Spear's tomorrow before you buy. Our convenient payment plan makes owning it so easy.



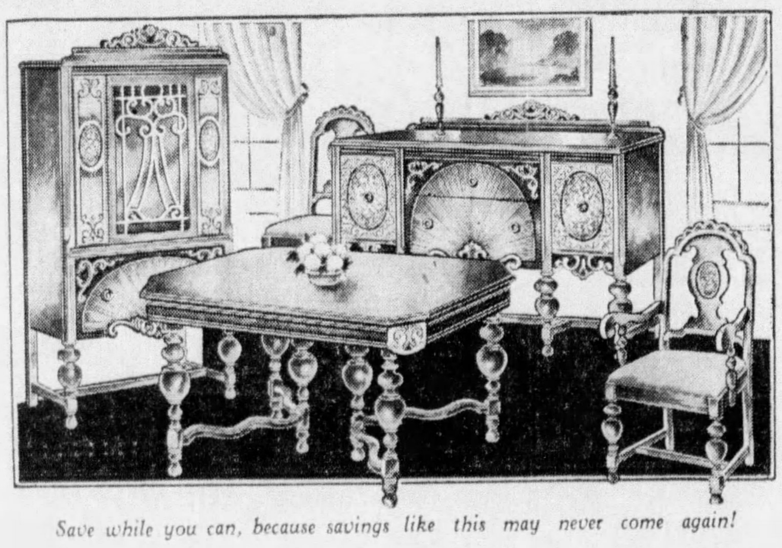
Tomorrow You Can Buy This $119.75 3-Pc. Suite With Drop Carvings

With a Room-size Rug Included FREE

There is no better opportunity to buy your living room suite than tomorrow. Not only do you save almost half, but you also receive a room-size Rug FREE! All the pieces are large (nothing skimped about them) with handsome drop carvings. Upholstered in Tapestry. Soundly constructed, honestly-made furniture that will pay you year-by-year returns in comfort and satisfaction. Featured for tomorrow only at this save-while-you-can price.

$69

$5 Down Payment



Save while you can, because savings like this may never come again!

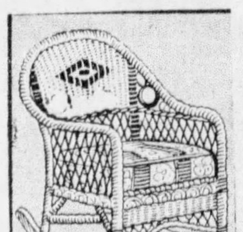
9-Pc. Carved Walnut Suite

With Room-Size Rug Included

$89

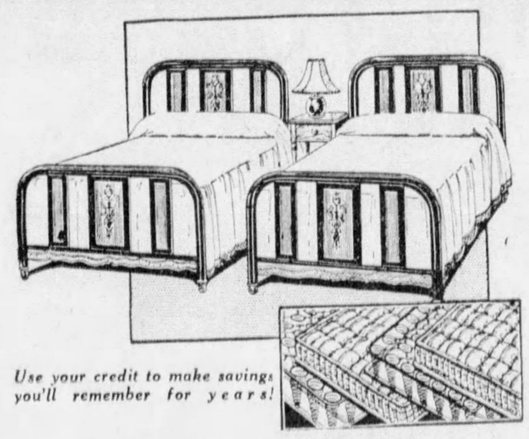
$7 Down Payment

Our buyer at the furniture market has just wired us that a suite like this can't be manufactured at the price for which we're offering it tomorrow. At today's costs it's worth $139.75. Includes the 60-inch Buffet, China with deep linen drawer, 6-leg Table, and 6 upholstered Chairs. And don't forget the room-size Rug is included FREE—an EXTRA saving!



Take your pick of your favorite Rocker. Of hand-woven fibre—big and comfortable. With upholstered coil-spring seats **4.95**

"Save-while-you-can" SALES



Use your credit to make savings you'll remember for years!

This 6-Piece Twin Bed Outfit

$25 Complete

- 2 Triple-paneled Metal Beds
- 2 All-Cotton Mattresses
- 2 High-Grade Coil Springs

This fine bed outfit is worth $32.75 at today's costs. Save while you can still save so much!

$1 Down Payment Delivers

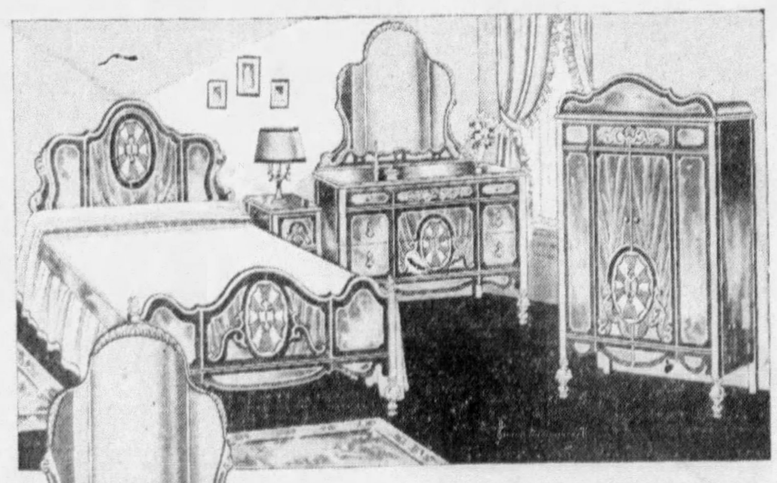
ABC Washer—1933 Oversize Imperial model with Chamberlain Wringer and Westinghouse Motor. A quality washer and a beauty! $3 Delivers It!.... **49.50**

STILL THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR FIRST-LINE GUARANTEED PHARIS TIRES

All Other Sizes Also

2 for the price of 1

29x4.40-21 4-Ply Longdrive, each when bot in prs. **$3.15**



A $139.75 4-Piece Wardrobe Suite for **$79**

With a Room-size Rug Included

A dazzling suite, and a value that we know we won't be able to offer again at this price. That's why we urge you to save while you can. The pieces are large and luxurious looking, fashioned from light Walnut with Maple inlays outlined in gold. The room-size Rug included FREE makes the value all the more unusual.

$6 Down Payment Delivers

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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Sunday, June 18, 1933

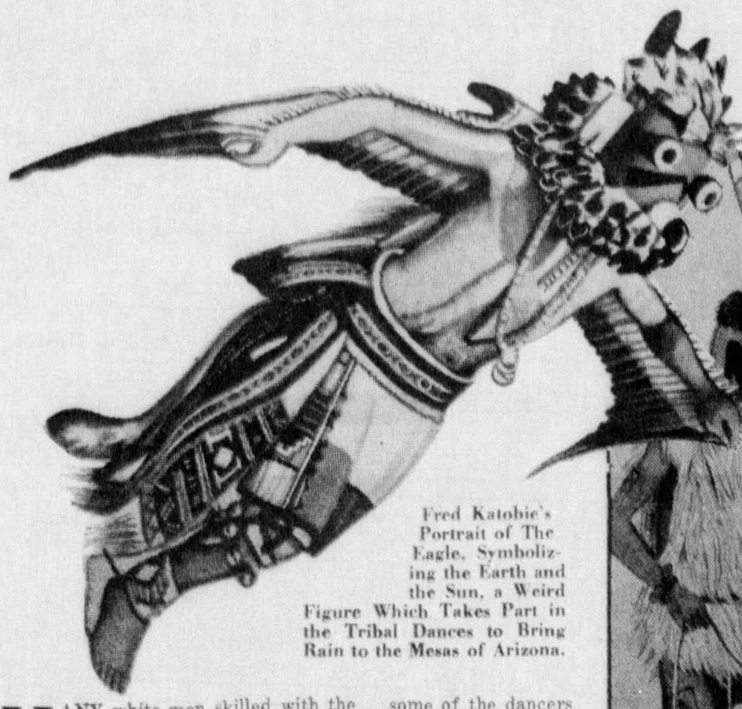
Cupids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 2—Indian

Said Cupid, "I've often been told
You're haughty and scornful and cold;
I've broken my dart
On your hard, stony heart!"
"You're mistaken," she said, "it's pure gold."

Remarkable Paintings of Weird Hopi Gods



Fred Katobie's Portrait of The Eagle, Symbolizing the Earth and the Sun, a Weird Figure Which Takes Part in the Tribal Dances to Bring Rain to the Mesas of Arizona.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTOS

Monsters and Masked Figures of the Katchinas, Legendary Protectors of the Hopi Tribes. The Painting Was Made for the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation.

Another Weird Figure With All the Earmarks of a Humanized Mosquito, Evidently An Important Personage in the Annual Rain Dance.

MANY white men skilled with the brush and pencil have applied their talents, more or less successfully, to the painting and drawing of Indian customs and ceremonials. But with all their formal art training their canvases fall short of the remarkable drama, accuracy and color found in the pictures done by the Red Men themselves.

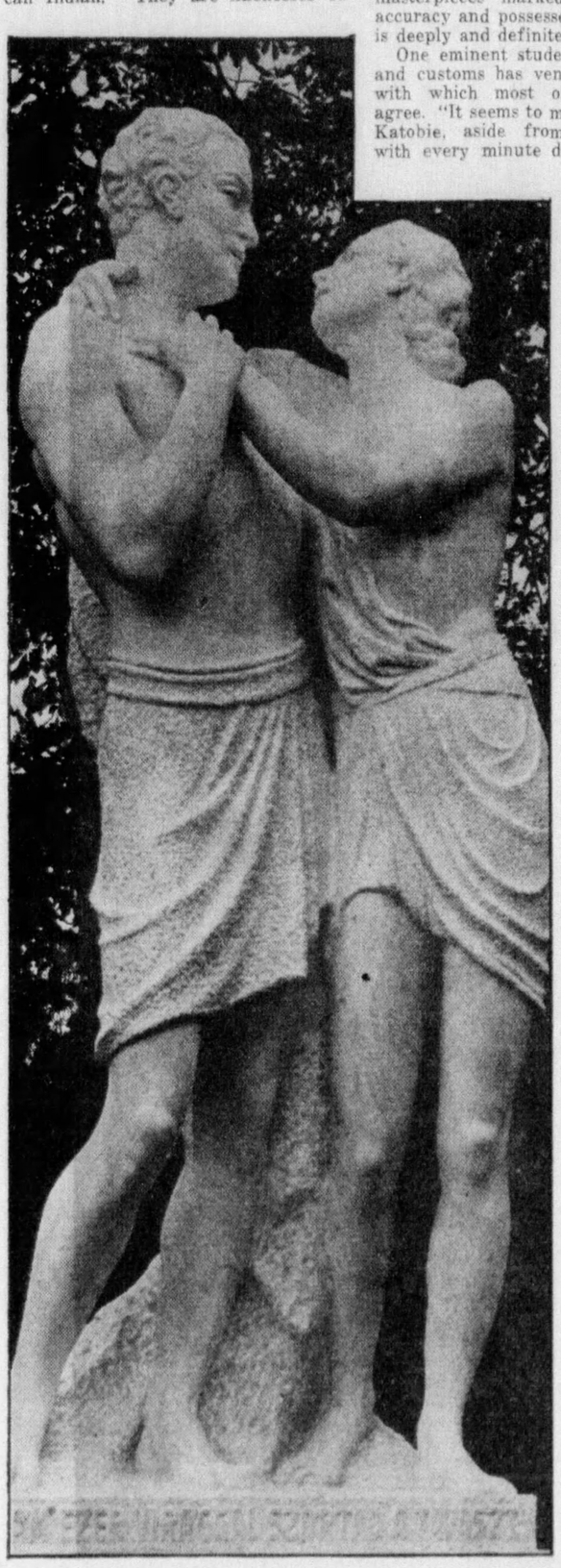
Perhaps the best of the modern Indian artists is a Hopi named Fred Katobie. The pictures reproduced on this page were done by him, under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian. They are likenesses of some of the dancers who, dressed in their traditional tribal costumes and masks, take part annually in the so-called Rain Dance of the Hopi.

Just why Katobie's pictures are superior to the many paintings of the same ceremonials done by intelligent and skilled white artists is hard to say. He himself doesn't know why they are masterpieces marked by exceptional accuracy and possessed of a spirit that is deeply and definitely Indian.

One eminent student of Indian lore and customs has ventured an opinion with which most of his colleagues agree. "It seems to me," he said, "that Katobie, aside from his familiarity with every minute detail of the costumes worn in the Rain Dance, knows what few white men know—that the Rain Dance isn't really a dance at all, but a dramatized prayer.

"To him the dance isn't even a pageant and, least of all, a festival. It is a ceremonial, grave to the point of sacredness. The Hopi artist, steeped in the lore of his people, manages in subtle ways to catch the absolute seriousness of the rite which seems to many observers to be at times gay and at other points comic.

"Katobie understands, because Hopi blood runs in his veins, that the Indian has limitless faith in the ability of his gods to help him, but that, in his gestures toward these beneficent deities, he also attempts to drive away evil spirits that might upset the gifts of the good gods. In short, the Rain Dance, like certain other Indian ceremonials, is a dual-purpose show—a prayer for rain, abundant crops and the health and well-being of the tribe, and a threat to the villainous powers that might, in some way, upset the good intentions of the gods who have such boons as rain and fertility of the soil in their control."



The Memorial to Julius de Konkoly-Thege and His Wife, Dorothy Arents, of New York, in the Kerepes Cemetery, Budapest. The Statues Are Portrait Likenesses of the Couple Who Died Within the Same Month. The Memorial Occupies the Space Ordinarily Allotted to Twelve Graves.

Strange Memorial to Tragic Bridal Couple

BUDAPEST.

BY far the most artistic and moving gravestone in the Hungarian capital is the memorial over the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Julius de Konkoly-Thege, who died within a month of each other in June, 1930. Mrs. de Konkoly-Thege was Miss Dorothy Arents, of New York, before her marriage, and her parents ordered the memorial made by one of the most eminent Hungarian sculptors, Ferencz Sidlo.

When Dorothy Arents met Julius de Konkoly-Thege, a young Hungarian engineer, doing post-graduate work at Columbia University, she fell in love with him at once. With Julius it was the same. But he made no approaches—Dorothy was too rich. Young Konkoly-Thege, who came of an excellent Hungarian family, could not be reconciled to the idea of marrying for money. Dorothy's stepfather was a millionaire.

It was the rich man himself who found a way out. He sent for young Konkoly-Thege and asked him point-blank why he avoided their house and Dorothy's company, when they had seemed to hit it off so well together. Julius Konkoly explained his position. He would not come to the house as long as he could not afford to have serious intentions.

The millionaire offered the capable young engineer an excellent position in one of his factories, with a salary that would enable him to marry. Julius and Dorothy were supremely happy. They rushed the marriage, for Julius longed to take his bride home to Hungary and introduce her to his parents.

Dorothy Konkoly-Thege was welcomed in Budapest most cordially. Everybody liked the beautiful American girl, and her letters to her mother testified to her happiness. The young couple stayed at the Dunapalota, Budapest's finest hotel, and were invited out almost every night, sharing in the Hungarian capital's gay social life.

One night, returning from a garden party at the house of the American Minister, Mr. Butler Wright, Dorothy went upstairs to their suite on the first floor, while Julius stayed in the lounge to smoke another cigarette. Five minutes later Dorothy rang desperately for help. Her husband found her writhing in the most terrible spasms. Instead of her usual medicine of digestive pills, She had taken a dose of deadly poison. Dorothy Konkoly-Thege died in her husband's arms.

Seemingly she had made a fatal error, but people could not understand how she could mistake a bottle labeled "Poison: Danger," decorated with a skull and cross-bones, and swallow the contents. There was a police investigation, but the verdict was: Death by accident.

None of the Konkoly-Theges' close friends who had seen Dorothy could doubt that she had had no intention of suicide. But those who did not know the young couple so well spoke of a dance that evening in which Dorothy could not join because some slight abnormality in her physique prevented her from dancing at all, while Julius danced every number—most of them with a certain auburn-haired beauty. They imagined that Dorothy was jealous of her husband's attention to this woman.

At the funeral young Konkoly-Thege stumbled blindly after the hearse, supported by his mother and father. A few days later Mr. and Mrs. Arents arrived. They persuaded their grieving son-in-law to join them in a trip to Scandinavia. The young widower agreed apathetically, and exactly four weeks after Dorothy's death he shot himself. He could not bear life without Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arents brought the corpse back to Budapest, and Julius was buried beside Dorothy. The striking sculpture which marks their graves will stand as a memorial to the love which endures beyond the grave.

KEYSTONE - UNDERWOOD - PHOTO

This Portable Windshield to Protect the Delicate Skin of Fair Bathers From Sand and Wind, While They Enjoy the Beneficial Rays of the Sun.

Portable Windshields for Protection of Bathing Beauties

THE bathing beauties of California blossom in the sun, but there are days, even on the fair shores of the blue Pacific, when the wind blows a bit chill for comfort. In order that the aforesaid bathing beauties might get their sun baths despite the uncomfortable breezes, some considerate and imaginative individual invented the folding beach windshield seen in the photograph above. Behind the big transparent windows of this device, a dozen girls can bask in the rays of the sun, protected from the wind.

Such screens could, of course, be made of wood, or metal. But they would obstruct the view of the protected persons—and, what is equally undesirable, they would prevent the young women from being seen. Rare, indeed, are the members of the fair sex, in California or anywhere else, who would want to hide their charms behind an opaque barrier, even if the thing added to their comfort by shutting out chilling draughts from the sea.

The screens also serve as a means of protecting beach lunches from the flying sand in windy weather—a usage that makes them desirable equipment for picnic parties. Some of the portable shields are made of prism glass or quartz crystal which permits the passage through the transparent material of the beneficial ultra-violet rays, which are shunted off by ordinary glass. These particular shields are provided with an extra section for a roof.

Makes a Living by Being Run Over by Autos

WHEN "SAMSON" BOSSFORD, of Sunderland, England, makes out his income tax he lists his occupation as "strong man" and he has to make the seemingly silly but perfectly true explanation that he derives part of his living from the business of being run over by motor cars.

In the public squares of his home town, and elsewhere, Strong Man Bossford demonstrates his remarkable durability by lying flat on his well-muscled tummy and permitting full-size automobiles, loaded with passengers, to run two of their wheels over the small of his back. The photograph at the right shows Mr. Bossford subjecting himself to this ordeal which would make a cripple of the average man, if it did not kill him outright.

"Samson" Bossford is as honest as he is strong. He readily admits that his spectacular way of contributing to his living expenses is "pretty soft." There is, he explains, little danger connected with his stunt because he is blessed with an exceptionally stout physique, which he has made stouter by years of special exercises.

Being run over by an automobile demands exceptional muscular development of the back and midriff. If the muscles in these localities are sufficiently bulky and vigorous, then they can be tensed to form a protective armor of fibrous tissue which can resist weights of more than a ton.

Mr. Bossford, to his profit, has just this sort of muscle. He is, to use a more or less familiar phrase, an "iron man." He has been run over by loaded motor cars hundreds of times and he has yet to suffer any more serious discomfort than a slight abrasion of the skin or a bit of soreness in the small of the back the next day. Never has the weight of a car depressed his thick layer of muscles to endanger his backbone or his ribs.

The strong man business is not so good in England these days. It is feeling the effects of the depression, like many another calling. So Sunderland's "iron man" has been casting about for other sources of income. Oddly enough, he prefers some form of work that doesn't make too much demand on his unusual physical powers and he thinks that he would enjoy being a hangman.

Not long ago he sent his application for this job to the Home Office, setting forth in a letter to the proper authorities what he regards as his special physical and mental qualifications for the position. He was a little disappointed when he received a reply—a sort of form letter—which advised him that his communication had been received, that the contents were duly noted and that his name had been placed on file for consideration in case the Empire found itself in need of a hangman. "Samson" diluted his disappointment somewhat by getting himself run over by a good big limousine loaded with a couple of extra passengers.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

"Samson" Bossford, the Man Who Has Applied for the Post of England's Official Hangman, Demonstrating His Skill as a Strong Man by Allowing a 3000-Pound Auto to Run Over Him in the Public Square at Sunderland.

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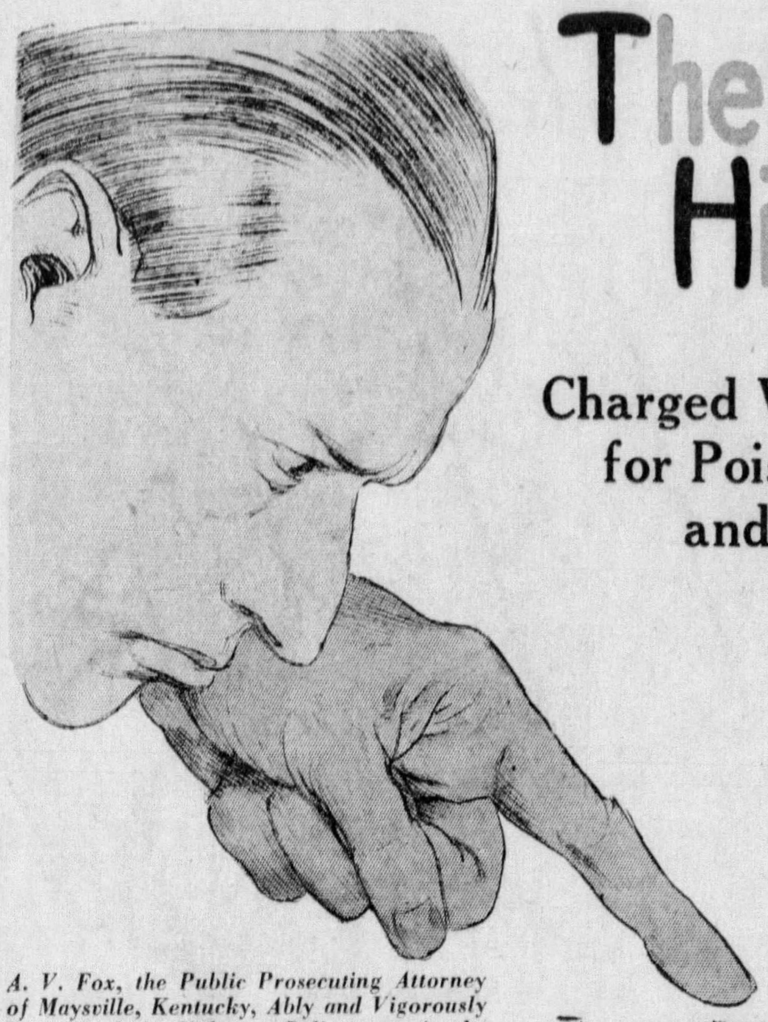
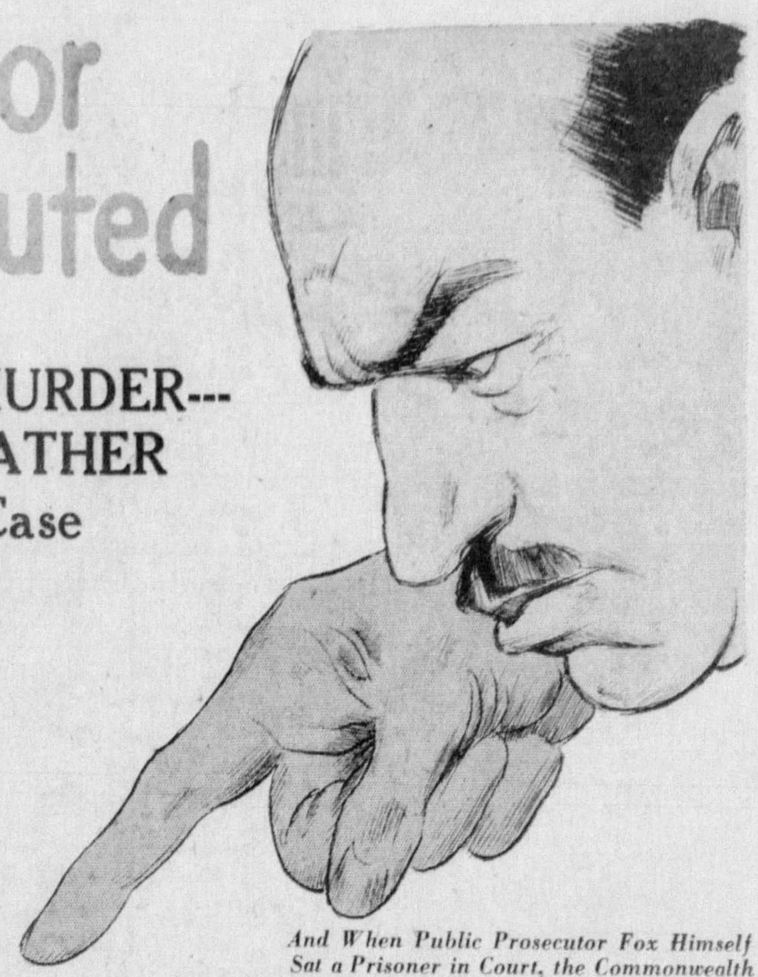
The Public Prosecutor Himself to be Prosecuted

Charged With Murder; Yes, A DOUBLE MURDER--- for Poisoning and Burning His OWN FATHER and MOTHER. An Extraordinary Case of "The Tables Turned, or Put Yourself in the Prisoner's Place"



A. V. Fox, the Public Prosecuting Attorney of Maysville, Kentucky, Ably and Vigorously Prosecuted the Unhappy Delinquents in the Municipal Court, Shaking His Finger at Them and Demanding From the Presiding Judge the Full Penalty the Law Provided.



And When Public Prosecutor Fox Himself Sat a Prisoner in Court, the Commonwealth Attorney at the Preliminary Hearing Charged Him With the Cruel Murder of His Own Father and Mother and Demanded That He Be Imprisoned Without Bail Until the Evidence Could Be Laid Before the County Grand Jury.

Lawyer A. V. Fox, Public Prosecutor of Maysville, Kentucky, Charged with Double Murder.

CITY PROSECUTOR of Maysville, Kentucky, at the age of 27, a stern and upright man, a terror to all evildoers and whose able and conscientious efforts had sent a long string of lawbreakers behind the bars, Andrew V. Fox was suddenly moved over to the prisoner's dock, where he appeared before his astonished fellow citizens accused of murdering both his parents. The people crowded to the hearing in such numbers that the courtroom floor timbers started to give beneath their weight.

No Jekyll and Hyde character of fiction and no actor of stage or screen ever portrayed two more startlingly contrasting parts than this brilliant young man in real life, if the charges are true. The accuser is being accused, the hunter hunted and the prosecutor of criminals knows how it feels to be prosecuted for one of the most startling crimes that can be committed.

Just before midnight of April 26 people in the quiet of East Second Street, Maysville, were aroused by the grinding of brakes, the hooting of an automobile horn and shouts of "Fire!" Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Claypoole, passing through Maysville in their car, had seen flickering lights behind the closed windows of a house. The neighbors turned in an alarm and rushed to the house where they knew lived Claiborne Fox and his wife, Emma Van Sant Fox well-to-do retired farmers, with their only son, Andrew Van Sant Fox, the brilliant young City Prosecutor, of whom the whole neighborhood was proud.

Finding both doors locked and receiving no answer to their shouts, they began trying the windows, which proved also to be locked. Presently there were screams of dismay from Mr. and Mrs. Claypoole, who had gotten out of their car and looked in the bedroom on the first floor. There, lying as if peacefully sleeping on a bed that was a mass of flames, they saw the elder Mr. Fox, 60 years old, and his wife, who was 53.

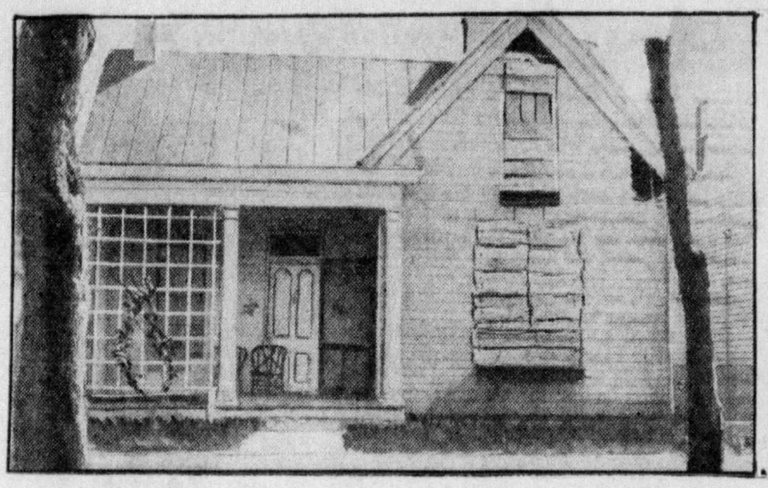
The neighbors rushed to the window, but as they looked the flames burst into such increased vigor that the radiant heat could be felt through the glass and made hope of rescue impossible. Still the elderly couple seemed to sleep peacefully on in their furnace.

Nothing could be done for them until the fire apparatus arrived, but what about young Andrew—was he in that house? The rapidly growing crowd united in calling him, and finally they saw a white face appear for a moment at an upper window. A moment later the back door was unlocked and through it stumbled the young prosecutor, wearing only a pair of trousers over his pajamas and house slippers. He was choking from the smoke and seemed dazed with sleep and surprise.

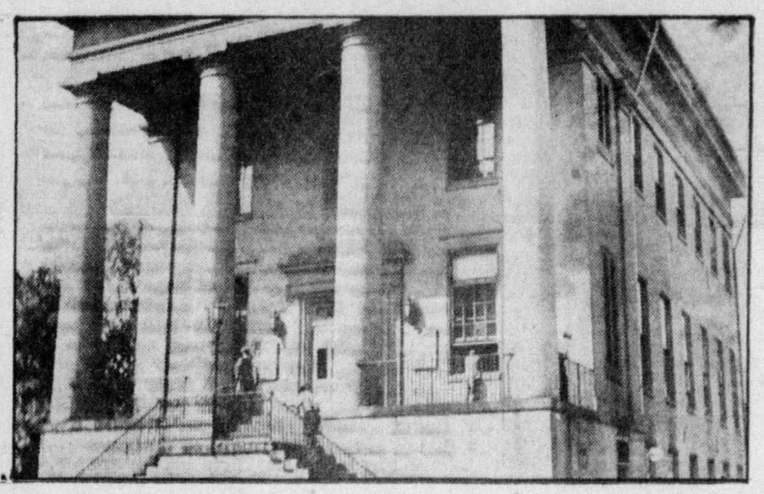
At first he did not seem to grasp that they were telling him that his mother and father were burning in that fire. When he did, Andrew attempted to run back into the house and get them out. As this would have been suicidal, Claypoole restrained him and later gave some queer testimony about that restraint.

At this point the fire department arrived with its usual terrific din, and as soon as it got a stream on the blaze put it out with unexpected ease. In fact, the flames in the bed chamber seemed to have begun to subside a little even before the water struck them. The bodies were removed and the neighbors occupied themselves in trying to console the heartbroken youth, of whom the dead couple had been so proud.

It was not clear what had caused the fire, and some wondered a little that it had flared so suddenly in that room with closed windows and why the old couple had been suffocated or burned to death in their sleep without any apparent effort to save themselves. If the thought entered anyone's mind that it might have been the work of an incendiary, he must have supposed that some lawbreaker whom Andrew had sent away had attempted a vengeance that had fallen on his parents.



The Home of the Fox Family, Where the Double Murder Took Place, and Showing the Windows Boarded Up After the Fire.



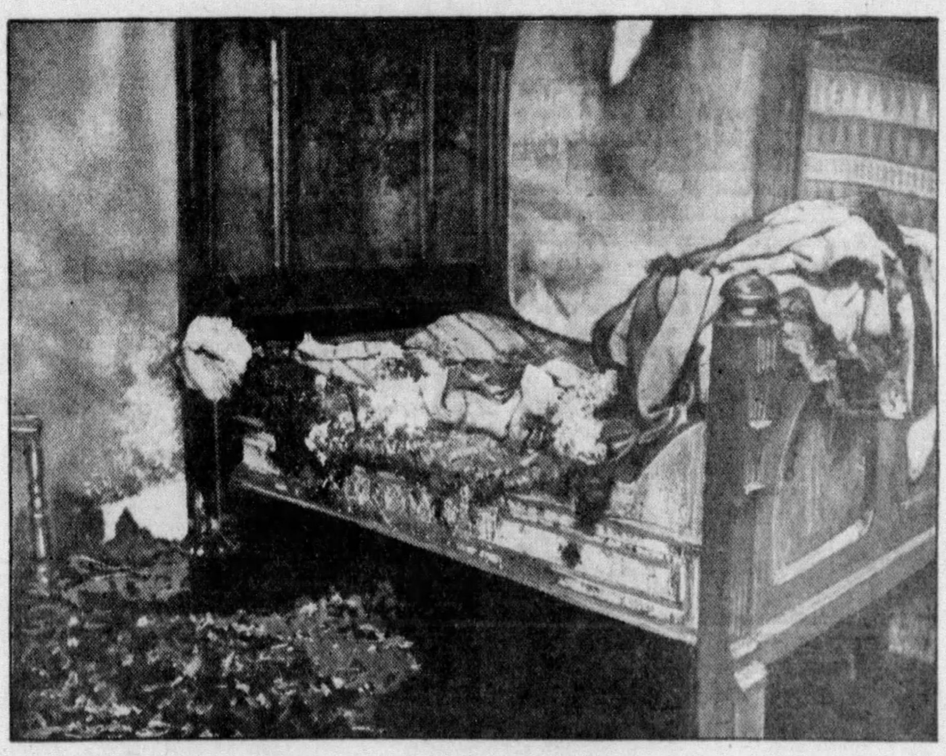
Court House at Maysville, Kentucky, County Seat of Mason County, Where Prosecutor Fox Was Held Without Bail for the Murder of His Parents.

If so, this would be a murder case and not within his province to prosecute, but they could imagine how he would aid and spur on the county attorney and others to whom that job belonged. Even if this 27-year-old prosecutor and rising attorney had not been a man of such sterling reputation, nobody would have thought this son could have had a hand in murdering his own parents because there was no known motive for it. His father and mother were of such small means that no man in his senses would take the risk of a major crime in order to collect that small inheritance. It was a rented house, so there would be no insurance to collect and there had been no domestic trouble.

Also a highly efficient officer of the law against pickpockets, sneak thieves and other minor police court offenders, he had better reason than most anyone else to fear the dangers of committing the most heinous crime of all, the murder of one's parents. The neighbors went home, leaving a couple of firemen poking around destructively in their hunt for a few last embers.

In the next few hours, one after another, arrived the various specialists which a tragedy of this sort automatically assembles — first the uniformed police, then the coroner, the fire marshal, the plain clothes detectives and finally the head of the State Fire Prevention Department. Each of these observed something which caused him to telephone for superiors or assistants until soon the house was swarming with investigators who knew they were confronted by a remarkable crime, bristling with conflicting facts.

That the fire had been deliberately set, none of the investigators doubted. The bedding, the floor, and even the hair of the victims still bore the unmistakable signs of kerosene. Furthermore, there was evidence that the fire had been started in two different places, one in the bedroom on the ground floor and the other in an offset alcove on the second floor just above their room and beside Andrew's room. If the discovery of the flames had been made a little later, the two fires would have burned into each other and nobody would have known there had been but one start.



The Bed From Which the Burned Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Fox, Father and Mother of the City Prosecutor, Were Taken and About Which Most of the Fire Centered.

This raised all sorts of questions. It was a rather mild night, making it strange that all three were sleeping with every window closed and locked. How did an outside incendiary get in and out again without leaving any signs of breaking and entering? Why had he started such a huge fire downstairs and then, as a sort of auxiliary after-thought, one on the floor above? If he was after revenge, while he was at Andrew's door why didn't he step in and knock him over the head as the youth slept so soundly? By the sometimes slow but inexorable logic of crime, if a crime cannot be an "outside job" it must be an "inside job," even though the only person inside may seem the most unlikely one in the world.

Even queerer was the fact that the couple had died in their sleep, in bed, without being disturbed by the bonfire that was supposed to have killed them. They were in peaceful attitudes and there was no expression of pain on their faces. An autopsy revealed no bruises, broken bones nor other signs of violence which would indicate that they actually had died in their sleep. This was contrary to common sense, because they were both in good health and in possession of all their faculties.

The irresistible conclusion was that they must have been first killed or stupified by gas or other poison. Examination of their organs, however, revealed no trace of anything of the kind. It was conceivable, though most improbable, that fright at awakening in a blazing room might have so paralyzed a person that he would lie right there and die of smoke and fire, but that it could happen to two persons at the same time is beyond belief. Then something must have been done to them before the fire to prevent their doing anything about it.

The autopsy showed that something did, in fact, happen to them before the fire as proved by the condition of their tongues, lungs and throats. Had they been alive, even though unconscious among the flames, they would have breathed in the flames and smoke, which leave their marks plainly on the sensitive membranes. But there were no indications and therefore they were not breathing but dead when the fire started. In the coroner's opinion they had been dead about an hour before the fire.

Robbery was not the motive, because a small sum of money and the couple's jewelry were found untouched but where a thief could hardly have missed them. The last person to see the pair alive was John Baugh, street-car motorman. He informed the authorities that at 10:30, as his car clattered through the street on its last trip, he had looked in and seen Mr. and Mrs. Fox quietly reading near the window. An hour and a half later Mr. and Mrs. Claypoole looked through that same window and saw them lying in the flames. The detectives think that the murderer waited for that last car to pass before starting his work.

For every problem the investigators turned to the young man who had survived the fire, but he could give no satisfactory answer. For once the keen-minded prosecutor could not seem to help in the most important case of his life. He was distraught and confused, which was natural enough for a son who knew that his father and mother had been burned to death while he slept on the next floor.

But it was an inside job, he was the only insider, and in questioning others the investigators found that he seemed to have made conflicting statements. One said he had told them that he had been in all the evening, another that he hadn't come home until 10 o'clock, while still a third reported that he had been seen standing outside the house just after that last car had passed. Claypoole told them that, on thinking it over, Andrew had not struggled to get into the house and save his parents as hard as he would have done if his parents had been in there. The firemen said that Fox's bed seemed not to have been slept in. Meanwhile a coroner's jury returned verdicts that both Mr. and Mrs. Fox had been murdered by persons unknown and cause unknown.

Then the town was electrified by the news that Andrew Fox had been arrested, charged with the murder of his parents. At the hearing before Judge Harry Purnell of the Circuit Court, Andrew pleaded not guilty, but did not take the witness stand. County Attorney Donald Wood charged that he had first killed his parents by gas or other drug and then attempted to burn the house to conceal the crime.

He admitted that the evidence was entirely circumstantial, but of a kind that pointed to Andrew mostly, eliminating all others. Stating that the crime was a dastardly one, done in such a way that it must have been committed by "a man with brains and not a bum," such as would be the case had it been revenge by someone he had convicted, the prosecutor said that certain things could be proven by the process of elimination, and charged that the crime could not have been perpetrated without the knowledge and co-operation of the defendant.

Another most unusual thing in such cases was the failure of the prosecution to offer any motive. A man cannot very well be convicted of murder without convincing the jury that he had a strong motive for the act. Therefore, presumably either the prosecution has one which it prefers not to reveal at this stage of the proceedings or hopes to produce it later.

Attorney B. S. Grannis, lawyer for young Fox, protested vigorously that it was an outrage to indict a son just because the police could not think of anyone else to blame the murder of his parents on. But Judge Purnell held that while there was no direct evidence to show that Andrew had committed the deed, the presumption was great enough to hold him for the grand jury without bail. At this decision young Fox dropped his head on his arms and sobbed so loudly that it could be heard all over the crowded courtroom.

After a while a firm hand was laid on his shoulder, and a matter-of-fact voice said: "Well, let's be going."

The young man raised his head and into his eyes came an expression of horrified comprehension. He was going to jail, where he had sent so many others. For once he must play the game from the other side. He was to be the prisoner at the bar, he who for two years had been prosecutor now knew how it feels to be prosecuted. Instead of trying to plug up all the loopholes in the law, he must sit in his cell trying to find one through which he can slip.

It will be an unusual case indeed if he is convicted, unless the prosecution has up its sleeve much evidence which it has not seen fit to reveal. While this fact should comfort him as he goes through the worry and uncertainty of preparing and fighting his case, there is also the ill-omen that a predecessor in the office of City Prosecutor was sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary for subornation of perjury. Therefore he knows there is a precedent by which a prosecutor may be not only prosecuted but know how it feels to be convicted and sent to prison.

Fox is a graduate of Centre College and the Law School of the University of Kentucky. His divorced wife is now the wife of Dr. Thomas C. Perry, in charge of the bacteriological laboratory at West Palm Beach, Florida.

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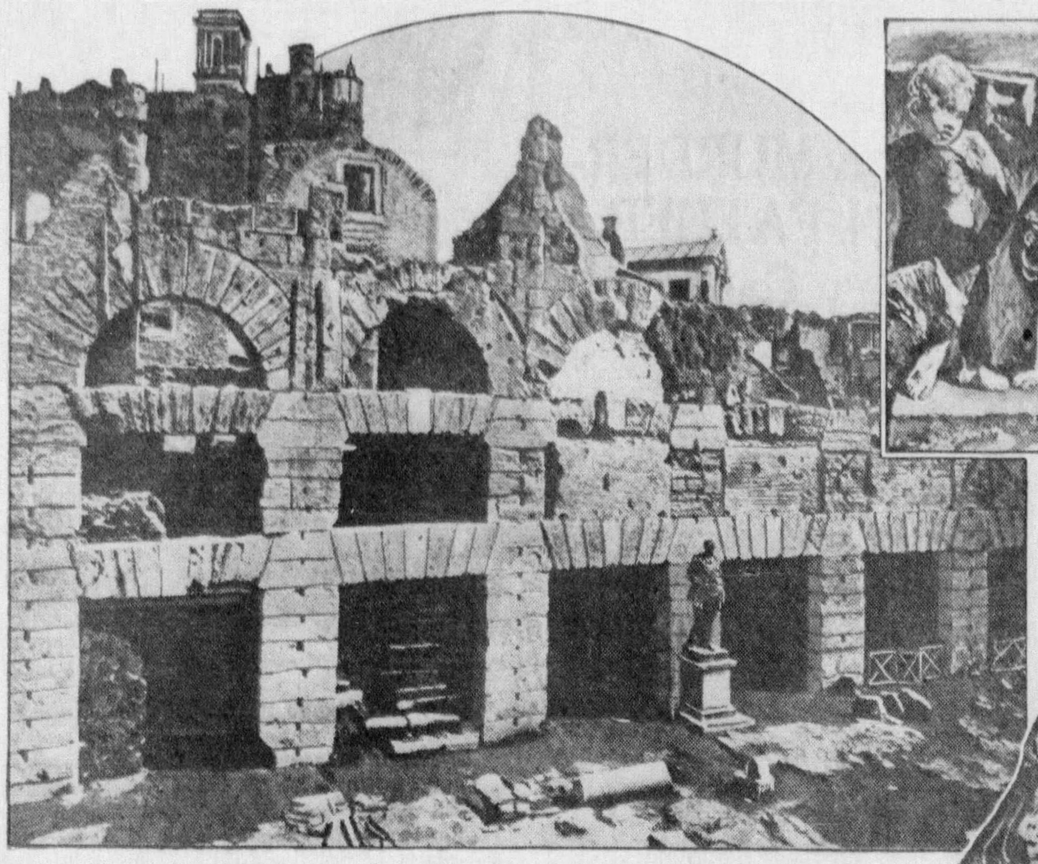
Caesar's Shrine To Venus Where He Immortalized His Horse



Arcade of Ancient Roman Shops, With a Statue of Caesar Near the Center. This Is Part of the Newly Excavated Forum of Julius Caesar, Where He Erected a Shrine to a Goddess—and His Horse.

An Exquisite Sculpture From a Frieze in the Temple, Showing Seven Winged Cupids at Play. The Figures Are Half Life-Size.

Fragment From the Frieze of the Temple of Venus, One of the Many Joyous Figures of Cupid—the Winged Boy Who Has Come to Represent the Tender Emotions.

Base of a Fluted Column With Extravagant Floral Designs, Dug Up From the Second Century Ruins.

ROME.

JULIUS CAESAR, like many another ruler of Imperial Rome, glorified himself, his friends and the deities he worshiped, by erecting temples and courts to grace the seven hills of the metropolis that was the center of the world in his time.

Recent excavations in the Italian capital have brought to light the partially reconstructed ruins of an ornate and costly shrine which Caesar raised to the honor of Venus, the Goddess of Love, and, strangely enough, to the memory of his favorite horse. Apparently the egotistic emperor saw nothing inconsistent in paying tribute to one of the deathless inhabitants of Olympus and to the fleshly pride of his stables in the same building.

The scientists found, however, that the Roman king had seen to it that a statue of Venus occupied the place of honor in the center of the temple, which was ornamented with many figures of Cupid, the winged lad who to this day is associated with the Love Goddess. But the heroic statue of himself astride his favorite horse was erected in the spot next in importance to the central shrine devoted to Venus herself. This equestrian sculpture—a masterpiece in bronze—dominated the open space before the entrance to the temple.

It is probable that Caesar at first planned to erect only the statue of the horse in the center of the shrine, for the armored likeness of himself obviously was added to the horse and was not an integral part of the original sculpture. There is evidence in Roman history, as recorded by one Statius, that Caesar did not think the hoofs of the statue were accurate enough and that he had the feet of the sculpture done over.

Although the ruins show rather plainly that the Emperor Trajan rebuilt portions of the shrine, which he rededicated in 113 A. D., long after the murder of Caesar, it is known that the original shrine was erected to celebrate Caesar's victory over Pompey at the battle of Pharsalia, in the year 48 B. C.

Besides making use of the temple to pay his respects to Venus and to his favorite steed, the highly imaginative ruler also paid his respects to Cleopatra, by placing a flattering statue of this alluring daughter of the Nile in a prominent place in the building.

Six Steins of Beer a Day for Lucky Dog

WHEN the New Deal brought real beer back to Manoa, Pennsylvania, no one in that community was happier than "Don," the 200-pound St. Bernard pet of Bill Boyd.

It seems that Don was born with a thirst for hoppy brews, for when he was a pup his master discovered that the dog liked nothing so much as a saucer full of near beer. Before beer with a legally non-intoxicating alcoholic content could be sold and consumed openly, Mr. Boyd used to see to it that his dog had his beer now and again. And a few days after 3.2 brew was available in the taps of Manoa's restaurants Bill and Don strolled into the bar of the Manoa Inn to have a seidel or so of the stuff.

Being a wise dog, Don registered satisfaction with the first lap of the beverage. His big tail wagged as it never had wagged on near beer. Here was a drink to his canine taste and he lapped up three steins before his appetite was appeased.

Mr. Boyd kept a sharp eye on his pal because he wasn't sure just how the alcoholic drink would affect him. If the stuff made Don tipsy then he would have to get along on something else, for the man had no intention of letting the dog get even slightly intoxicated. That, to him, would have been a form of cruelty to animals.

But he had no cause to worry because Don takes his beer like a gentleman. The stuff makes him a bit more playful and affectionate than he normally is but it doesn't make him even a little drunk—even when he drinks six steins a day, which is his quota at the present. The photograph at the right shows the lucky dog and his master having one on the house.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Miss Esme Bankhead, of Brighton, England, Who Has Been Chosen as a Perfect Example of English Feminine Beauty, and Who Will Attend the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

England Finds Its "100-Percenter"

LONDON.

NOT for many a year has the winner of an English beauty contest caused the stir among artists and the public that followed the selection of Miss Esme Bankhead, of Brighton, as a 100-percent specimen of British beauty. Her reward for winning this distinction will be a trip to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

It seems that, besides being extraordinarily good-looking, Miss Bankhead is typically British. Anyway that's what the artists who picked her say.

"Miss Bankhead," said the chairman of the contest committee, "is the most perfect type of feminine English beauty that I have found in a lifetime of locating and painting charming women. Her hair is just the right shade of Anglo-Saxon blonde. Her eyes are exactly the shade of sea-blue to complement her hair. Her nose and her mouth are thoroughly and beautifully British. The shape of her face, the coloring of her skin and the molding of her body complete the physical ensemble which is this 100 per cent English beauty."

When the Brighton girl boards a liner for her journey to Chicago she will take with her a dozen trunks filled with what is said to be the most expensive and complete wardrobe ever provided a beauty queen.

ACME PHOTO

"Don," the Manoa, Pennsylvania, St. Bernard Dog, Whose Diet Calls for Six Steins of Beer Daily—Since the Brew Became Legal, He Has Been Getting It at the Corner Bar.

It's a Parade When the O'Connell Family Goes to Church

ALTHOUGH former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, of Brighton, Massachusetts, did not subscribe to some of the policies of the late Teddy Roosevelt, he did agree with T. R.'s ideas of how large a family should be. To date, the O'Connell menage of healthy, happy and good-looking children numbers 13, counting their proud parents.

To paraphrase an old joke about a family of Rooseveltian size—the one about the father who remarked that when his family of 14 children sat down to the dinner table, the occasion was not a meal, but a convention—when the O'Connells go to church it's not just a family going to their devotions, it's a parade.

Of course, the O'Connells do not attempt to do their Sunday morning walking in "company front" formation, as shown in the photograph at the right, or Papa O'Connell, for all his political influence probably would be in trouble with the police for obstructing traffic. This line-up was staged at the request of a photographer, and the O'Connells fell back into twos as soon as the picture was snapped. One of the family was indisposed on the Sabbath morning that this photograph was taken, so the group numbers an even dozen instead of the full family strength of 13.

The O'Connell family is composed of an interesting combination of usual and unusual names. There's Frederick and Joseph, Jr.—both very good but very common names—but there's also Diarmuid, Conleth, Meta, Kevin, Brandan, Finbar and Lelia.

A family of 11 children is big for these days, when the average American home boasts something less than three children. The O'Connells know that there are many bigger families in the country and they have no desire to seek the national championship.

Mr. and Mrs. August Freking, of Heron Lake, Minnesota, to cite one other notable example of sizable families, are the parents of 19 good-looking and healthy children—10 boys and 9 girls, although the oldest of them are now young men and women making their own way in the world.

When the Frekings go out en masse they make quite a procession, too, and they attract as much attention in Heron Lake as the O'Connells do in Brighton.

In a way the Freking family is the most remarkable Rooseveltian household to be found anywhere in these United States. This is because of the long and interesting competition with the Ferdinand Freking family. Ferdinand and his wife and children have helped to put New Vienna, Iowa, on the map, for this family, counting the father and mother, numbers 19—only two less than the Frekings of Heron Lake.

Ferdinand Freking is the brother of August and his wife is the sister of the other Mrs. Freking. When the two couples were married they decided that they would rear generous-sized families, for they were more than ordinarily fond of children and they believed that folks should have as many of these blessings as their circumstances permitted.

The Heron Lake Frekings have done, as already explained, a little better for themselves and the country than the Ferdinand Frekings. But the latter family doesn't mind, for, after all, 17 physically and mentally sound offspring is something of a record in itself.

It is possible that, though there have been American families with 20 children and more, the Frekings, jointly and severally, have established a nation-wide record, because in neither of these families is there a pair of twins or trios or triplets to help swell the total.

INTERNATIONAL — PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell, of Brighton, Mass., With Their Family on the Way to Church—A Weekly Event That Takes on the Semblance of a Parade.

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Rich American Princess Loses Her Title

Latest of the Extraordinary Exploits of Prince Pignatelli Reverses the Usual Story and Now It Is the Penniless Foreign Nobleman Who Gets Rid of His Golden Wife

The Noble Prince Pignatelli D'Aragon.

Ruth Morgan Waters, Former Princess Pignatelli D'Aragon, and Her Little Daughter, Princess Marie Isabelle, When She Was 3-Years-Old.

Mrs. G. Jason Waters, Mother of the Ex-Princess.

The Princess Pignatelli D'Aragon, Formerly Miss Ruth Waters, on the Sands at Palm Beach.

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WHEN the American heiress marries the poor but titled nobleman, he usually finds himself thrown out before long, and his wife, who got the divorce, still wears the title she purchased. But there has been one notable exception in the recent divorce of Prince Pignatelli, of noble Spanish ancestry, who has sued his American, golden-girl bride, won his divorce, the custody of their child—and a decree forbidding her to use the title of Princess.

It was the charming, pretty and wealthy Ruth Morgan Waters, of Baltimore, who eloped with the Prince who was fifteen years older than his bride. It was probably no surprise to the young Princess to discover that her royal mate was a penniless bankrupt. But he had a particularly imposing title with a family tree traced all the way back to 1102 A. D., and his career even before marriage had been more exciting than most fiction. From time to time after the wedding reports of marital discord were printed, but things were patched up until Pignatelli brought suit in the French courts some weeks ago claiming that his wife had deserted him and demanding that she be forbidden hereafter to use the handsome coat-of-arms she had been displaying on her stationery, enjoined from using the title of Princess, but allowing their child, Marie Isabelle, to remain with her father and thus go on through life as a genuine princess.

The American heiress was very proud of the title which certainly was a mouthful—Princess Pignatelli d'Aragon y Cavendish de Delmar.

Two years after her marriage, when she had been arraigned before a magistrate in the courts of Hempstead, L. I., the Princess upbraided the court for addressing her as "Mrs. de Aragon."

"I am a Princess," she indignantly said. But the magistrate, not a bit taken aback, answered: "Madame, this court makes no social distinctions. Kings, Queens, Princesses, cooks and cobblers are all on the same footing before this democratic tribunal and all receive the same justice."

He went even further by fining the Princess $10 and some costs because she had mishandled her cook and torn her waist when the cook refused to do chamberwork.

Today, however, she is no longer a Princess. Her titled husband is in the automobile business in Nice, France, while she must content herself with reading the pedigree of the family to which she recently belonged.

This pedigree is indeed an unusual one, for the Pignatelli family, which is related to that of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, takes up seven pages in the Almanach de Gotha. Originally an Italian line, the family has three other branches, one stemming from Sicily, a second from Sardinia and a third from Spain. The Pignatellis became Princes of the Holy Roman Empire in the seventeenth century when Ettore Pignatelli, the fourth Prince of Noja, married Giovanna d'Aragona Cortez, who was a hereditary princess through her father, Diego Tagliavia d'Aragona. Another Ettore, the ninth in the line, became a Spanish grandee. The Pignatellis claim to have given three Popes to Rome, including Pope Leo XII.

The present Prince Ludovico Pignatelli stems from the third line, that of Antonio Pignatelli, born in Madrid in 1700. On page 427 of the 1910 edition of the Almanach, the immediate family of Ludovico is displayed. His father, Prince Luigi Pignatelli, was born in Madrid in 1854 and married Emily Francis Ida Cavendish in 1877. The next year baby Ludovico saw the light in Biarritz, France. On the maternal side, too, the baby Prince had excellent antecedents, for the Cavendishes are in Burke's Peerage as next to royalty itself, descendants of the fourth Duke of Devonshire. Emily Cavendish was herself the great-granddaughter of General the Honorable Henry Frederic Compton Cavendish, brother of the First Earl of Burlington.

Certainly with such blood in his veins, the Prince had a perfect right to expect the very richest of rich Americans to be dazzled by him as an eligible husband. Furthermore, Prince Pignatelli, or "Prince Pig," as he came to be known after the first arrival on Broadway, had other things to boast about.

He was the man who had worn the most daring hat in Mentone, the fashionable French resort; his wealthy mother provided him with a liberal allowance and a generous uncle in Russia was said to be sending him money to the tune of $5,000 a week. His reputation as a swordsman was equalled only by his skill at killing pigeons; he was a famous figure at Monte Carlo where he lost huge sums every night. Small wonder that he docked in New York full of hope, met by the pre-war ship reporters who headlined the fact that Prince Pignatelli was the first man ever to set foot on the United States with a small feather in his hat. That was early in 1912.

News of the Prince's activities had preceded him and made of him a romantic figure. Society was interested in the plot in which he had been embroiled in Spain, some sort of coup d'etat by which a different set of royalists hoped to seize power. The effort had been unsuccessful, but everyone wanted to know all about it. The Prince was wined and dined from Newport to Hot Springs, and he provided the society folk with plenty of amusement, taking the place of an altar boy who had failed to appear, thus assisting the Hot Springs clergyman.

Then he sprang his first bomb. He announced that he was engaged to Mary Duke, daughter of the multi millionaire tobacco magnate Benjamin Newton Duke, of Durham, South Carolina and New York. Consternation ruled. Mrs. Duke indignantly denied the report. Mr. Duke said it was unfounded. But the news would not be silenced. The papers began to worry about how the Catholic Prince could take unto himself a Protestant bride. But the Prince, ever ingenious, let it be known that it could be done by special dispensation in Paris. Benjamin Duke kept on insisting that he did not want the Prince as a son-in-law and he never won her.

Being jilted by a girl like Mary Duke was a difficult pill for even the gay Prince to swallow. Sadly he sailed back to the Continent, ripe, at the age of 34, for new adventure. No sooner did he land than strange tales began coming across the ocean about him.

He had been seen calling at the chateau of the Baron de Meyronnet de St. Marc in Nice. The Baroness was a Philadelphia society woman and she was entertaining her two young and wealthy American step-sisters at her place in Nice. Then the tales doubled in interest. The Prince had gone in for gambling in a bigger and better way than ever before. He was being named as chief of staff of a French gambling house. Then came the news that the Prince had attempted suicide with a pearl-handled revolver in one hand and his lighted cigarette in the other, while his valet looked on, dumbfounded. The Prince was rushed to the hospital, but he recovered quickly for it was only a flesh wound.

The next thing Uncle Sam knew the Prince was once more over here. It seems that he had found out that the French police were after him to explain something. But the Prince had been faster than they and had caught an express boat for America.

On the voyage the Prince fascinated all the travelers. He landed in New York harbor, with his waxed mustache, his tiny watch with its jeweled strap, his handkerchief peeping out from his cuff, his immaculate clothes and his scent of dainty perfume. But the immigration officials were not taken in and rudely took him to Ellis Island where they held him because of the rumor of his suicide and his gambling offenses. The irony of it was that Faust, the Prince's rosy-cheeked French valet, was not detained, but spent his first few days in solitary splendor at the Prince's suite at the Ritz.

At Ellis Island the Prince chafed. He disliked the food and the authorities allowed him to order a special dinner for $1.30, paying him the nine cents which the company provides. He called for a good cigar but the best he could get was two for a quarter. Finally, some of his wealthy friends came down to the Island, guaranteed his ability to take care of himself and the Prince was once more in America.

This time the Prince was even more expansive. Sitting in his suite at the Ritz, clad all in brown, he told the world that he was en route to visit the Robert Goelets in Newport. He said that he found New York "a city of supine serfs, with blue laws and, worse still, blue customs which bind hand and foot the sons and daughters of Father Knickerbocker." Nevertheless he admitted that he loved it. When asked if he were looking for a rich wife, he said that he liked only athletic girls. The ideal female was to him one who could run 100 yards in two minutes, broad jump nine feet, play tennis and golf well, give him a good rubdown, and "kill" six out of ten pigeons at traps.

Hardly a day passed without a new story of the Prince's escapades; he was bounced out of Louis Martin's cabaret on Broadway for getting into a fist fight over money with a native New Yorker and he got into a tiff in the hotel lobby over something equally trivial.

But as yet there was not a real engagement on the horizon. Then suddenly the Prince appeared to have found his mate. Cleanshaven since his detainment in Ellis Island, just as nattily dressed as ever, the Prince eloped with Ruth Morgan Waters, daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. G. Jason Waters, of Philadelphia, Palm Beach and New York. When Mr. Waters heard of the elopement, he denied it emphatically. Mrs. Waters said she knew nothing of it. But once the fact of the marriage was established, the Waters had to swallow their words.

It was difficult, for Jason Waters had threatened to run the Prince out of the country if he attempted to marry his daughter, claiming that he did not want him as a son-in-law. However, once he found that the Prince was his son-in-law, he forgave the eloping pair and gave his daughter a sumptuous home on Long Island for a wedding gift. She already had an independent income of her own.

The Prince and his bride settled in their large home in Long Island and it looked as if all were going to be smooth. But not for long. Soon after his wedding, "Prince Pig" declared himself an involuntary bankrupt, listing his assets as $887.28, of which 28 cents was in cash and the rest consisted of 14 suits, 40 shirts, 3 overcoats and some old wine. Against him were $35,000 in debts, consisting of $15,000 damages due in the death of Edward V. O'Connell whom he had run over and killed in a motor accident, $1,926.44 to the Ritz and $6,302 for furniture.

G. Jason Waters, who then took over the management of the Ambassador Hotel chain and believed in honest labor, was disgusted. He wanted his son-in-law to go to work, but the Prince could not see it that way. The war had cut off his income from foreign relatives, but his wife seemed to have plenty.

Consequently, the Prince took to doing what he liked best—speeding about Long Island in a high-powered car. The only trouble with his job was that he sped too fast and enriched the State of New York with many fines. Then a brilliant idea struck him. Why not be a speed cop? He enlisted as a volunteer motor cop and sped around to his heart's content, catching unsuspecting motorists because he did not wear a uniform. The Long Islanders did not like the new cop and sent him threatening letters. Fnally he resigned.

But G. Jason Waters still wanted his son-in-law to work. Finally he called him to his Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City to talk things over. He had a good proposition to offer. Let the Prince start at the bottom in the good old American way and maybe some day not so far distant he would manage a hotel. The Prince agreed, at a salary of $5 a day, and on the following Monday he punched the time-clock at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

For six consecutive days the Prince arrived at work at 7:30 in the morning, he helped lay carpets and rode chairs and tables around on little wagons. Each evening he was weary and each morning he went back. At the end of the week he collected the $30 but the next week he did not show up. Father-in-law Waters received the Prince's resignation and was more than ever certain that he was a success only as a misfit. But it was not the hard work that really disheartened the Noble Prince. It was merely the chaffing of the American workmen.

They could not resist the temptation to kid him and every day they thought of new epithets. They called: "Your Honor the King, give us a lift with this here chaise-longue." They addressed him as "Quince," "Prince Heir Again," "King Hoist." And the final blow came when a smart carpenter yelled: "A little lively there, Pig-Tail." That was the parting of the ways for the Ambassador and the Prince.

In 1923 Mr. Waters died from injuries received while riding horseback on the estate of the millionaire George W. Elkins, a relative of his wife, near Philadelphia. This seemed to put an end to the Prince's need to work or even excuse himself for not working. He, his wife and her mother set sail for France where Mrs. Waters took a home in Cannes. Again, all seemed to go well. The Prince was back at his hunting and his gaming. The Princess bore him a daughter, Marie Isabelle.

Then one day the fashionable world sat up and took notice. The Princess let it be known that she had filed suit for divorce in Paris. She went on to say that she wanted to marry a real "American citizen." Brows went up. The fashionable set knew that Ruth Morgan Waters had been a childhood sweetheart of Andrew Melville Reid, Jr., of Baltimore.

Reid was then in Europe, dickering around in the aeroplane business. How often he had seen Princess Pignatelli no one knew, but they did know of the sensational episode in the Biarritz Casino, about which spectators differ.

The Pignatellis had been sitting at a table in the Casino when Andrew Reid entered. Onlookers say that when Reid bowed to his old friend Ruth, the Prince in an unprincely manner murmured "skunk." Whereupon the Princess, in full view of the public, left the table where her husband was sitting and went to an adjoining one to sit with Reid.

Here certain spectators say they heard the Prince yell: "How about those jewels I gave you?"

Ruth then tore the gems from her neck and arms and threw them in the Prince's face, after which she calmly danced around the floor with Reid. But the Princess suddenly dropped her divorce proceedings and said the matter had been patched up.

But a different kind of peace now reigns between the Pignatellis. The Prince, apparently tired of his wife's threats to divorce him, decided to make a move himself. He instituted divorce proceedings on the grounds of desertion. The French courts granted a certain time for reconciliation. When no reconciliation appeared, they gave him a decree and they deprived Ruth Morgan Waters, the American society belle, of her title and of her child, both of which now belong exclusively to the Prince.

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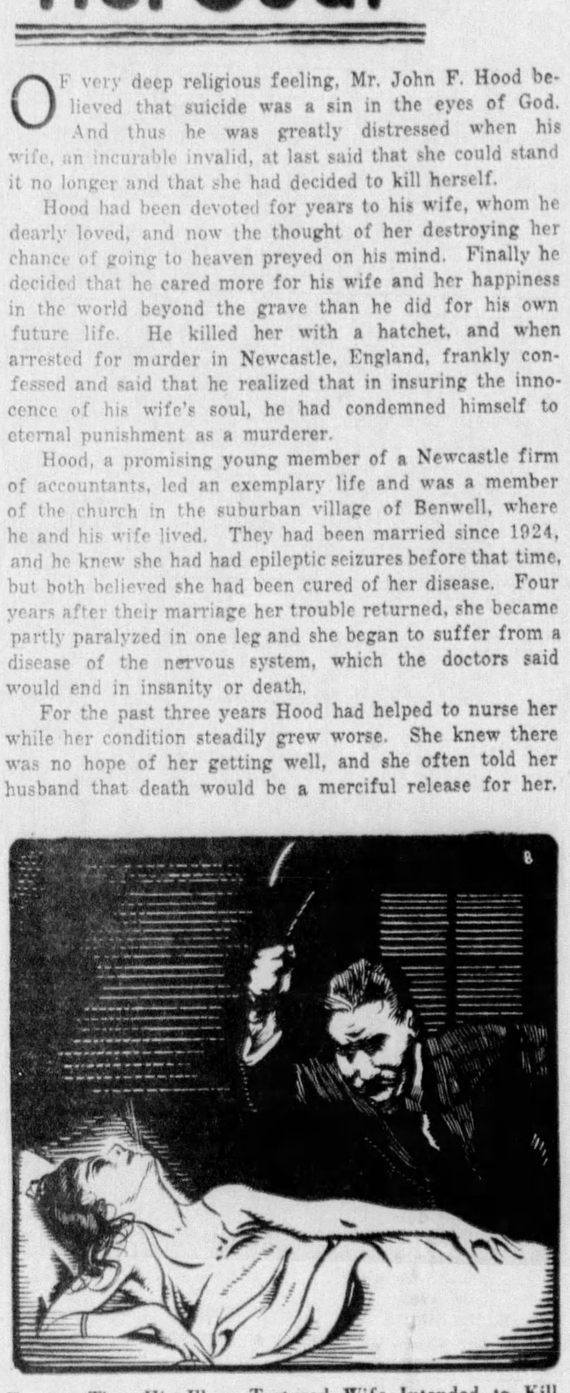
Killed Wife To Save Her Soul

OF very deep religious feeling, Mr. John F. Hood believed that suicide was a sin in the eyes of God. And thus he was greatly distressed when his wife, an incurable invalid, at last said that she could stand it no longer and that she had decided to kill herself.

Hood had been devoted for years to his wife, whom he dearly loved, and now the thought of her destroying her chance of going to heaven preyed on his mind. Finally he decided that he cared more for his wife and her happiness in the world beyond the grave than he did for his own future life. He killed her with a hatchet, and when arrested for murder in Newcastle, England, frankly confessed and said that he realized that in insuring the innocence of his wife's soul, he had condemned himself to eternal punishment as a murderer.

Hood, a promising young member of a Newcastle firm of accountants, led an exemplary life and was a member of the church in the suburban village of Benwell, where he and his wife lived. They had been married since 1924, and he knew she had had epileptic seizures before that time, but both believed she had been cured of her disease. Four years after their marriage her trouble returned, she became partly paralyzed in one leg and she began to suffer from a disease of the nervous system, which the doctors said would end in insanity or death.

For the past three years Hood had helped to nurse her while her condition steadily grew worse. She knew there was no hope of her getting well, and she often told her husband that death would be a merciful release for her.



Fearing That His Illness-Tortured Wife Intended to Kill Herself, He Ended Her Life With a Hatchet as She Slept to Save Her Soul From the Sin of Suicide.

In her moments of deepest depression she told him that she intended to end her life. Hood could get no consolation either from the doctors, who said there was no hope for his wife, or from the minister of his church, who preached that self-destruction was a sin and that the soul of a suicide would be damned in the hereafter. In explaining to the police why he determined to kill his wife to save her from eternal punishment Hood said:

"For the past six months, owing to my wife's state of health, we have been occupying separate bedrooms. She was a very light sleeper, and found great difficulty in getting proper rest. On Wednesday my wife went to bed, leaving me downstairs in the dining room. I went to bed about 11:30 p. m. I could not get to sleep. I had not slept well for some time, thinking of my wife's health. Before she went to bed that night she had seemed very depressed and worse than she had been for some time.

"Between four and five o'clock in the morning I got out of bed. I put on an old pair of trousers. I went downstairs into the kitchen and got the hatchet, which was usually kept against the sink. I took it upstairs and went to my wife's bedroom. I don't think I put on any light. My wife was asleep. I was able to see the position of her head on the pillow as there were no blinds on the window and there is a street lamp at the back of the house. I struck her several blows on the head with the hatchet. She did not call out at all.

"The next I remember I was downstairs and turning on the gas in the oven. It was my intention to commit suicide this way, but I could not bring myself to do it. I turned off the gas. I went upstairs and got changed and washed myself, and packed a small suit-case and locked the house up, leaving by the front door between seven and eight o'clock.

"I'm glad it's over now. I loved my wife. We never had a quarrel, and it was to end her suffering that I did it. It was because I did not want her to die by her own hand with the sin on her soul, that I committed the sin for her sake."

While the police were investigating the murder, having decided at once that the missing husband was the guilty man, Hood was traveling around aimlessly from city to city. Six days later he was found in a hotel room in Sheffield, reading his Bible and praying. A Bible, open at the Book of Isaiah, also had been found at his wife's bedside.

From his prison cell Hood wrote letters to his grandmother and to the pastor of the little church he and his wife had attended, further explaining his crime. He said in his letter to the minister:

"I dared not run the risk of letting her go before her God with the sin of suicide on her soul. I loved her too much for that. So I resolved to do what I have done. My life is now almost ended, but I can find a certain measure of content in the knowledge that my darling is now with her God, pure and stainless. I can never see her again, but can only pray for mercy in the next world, and if my sin is too great for that, can only say: 'Thy will be done.' Is it too much to ask you to pray for me?"

To his grandmother he wrote of his wife's sufferings, and how he had determined to end them:

"It has driven me mad to see her suffering as she did through the past years and being unable to help her. She was so brave about it all. She was the finest and best wife a man ever had. Nobody but herself knew the tortures she went through with her nerves. Even I who saw most of all do not think I realized the full extent of her suffering. I could not let her go on as she was.

"The strain of showing a bright and cheerful face to the world was too great for her, and after, when we were alone, the reaction set in, and I knew that at some such time she would kill herself as she had threatened to do.

"Forgive me if you can," Hood pleaded, and his letter ended with the simple request: "Please put some flowers on her grave for me."

The Secret Of England's Strange "Elephant Man"

MANY queer stories have been told about England's mysterious "elephant man"—a strange human creature with the head and trunk and eyes of an elephant and feet exactly resembling an elephant's feet. But it was not until the appearance recently of a book by Sir Frederick Treves, the famous British surgeon, that the real facts and secrets of this unfortunate human monster were reliably revealed.

Passing a shop in the Whitechapel district one day, Sir Frederick saw a fantastic picture in striking colors hanging on a sheet of canvas which purported to be a drawing of an elephant man who could be seen for the admission price of five cents. The surgeon stepped in and was granted a private view on payment of a shilling. The showman pulled back the curtain and revealed a bent figure crouching on a stool and covered with a brown blanket. Speaking, as if giving an order to a dog, the showman called out sharply, "Stand up," and the thing arose slowly and let the blanket that covered his head and back fall to the ground.

A Famous British Surgeon Saw on the Street a Canvas Poster Showing in Lurid Colors the Figure of a Man With Head and Feet of an Elephant. Paying a Few Cents, He Went in and Investigated.

"In the course of my profession," Sir Frederick writes, "I have come upon lamentable deformities of the face, due to injuries or disease, as well as mutilations and contortions of the body depending upon like causes; but at no time had I met with such a degraded version of a human being as this lone figure displayed. He was naked to the waist, his feet were bare, he wore a pair of threadbare trousers that had once belonged to some fat gentleman's dress suit.

"The most striking thing about him was his enormous and misshapen head. From the brow there hung a huge bony mass like a loaf, while from the back of the head hung a bag of spongy, fungus-looking skin, the surface of which was comparable to brown cauliflower. On the top of the skull were a few long lank hairs. The bony growth on the forehead almost covered one eye.

"The circumference of the head was not less than that of the man's waist. From the upper jaw there projected another mass of bone. It protruded from the mouth like a pink stump, turning the upper lip inside out. This was referred to by the showman as a rudimentary trunk.

"The nose was merely a lump of flesh only recognized as a nose from its position. The face was no more capable of expression than a block of gnarled wood. From the back hung, as far down as the middle of the thigh, huge sack-like masses of flesh covered by the same cauliflower skin.

"The right arm was of enormous size and shapeless. It was overgrown also with pendent masses of the same cauliflower-like skin. The hand was large and clumsy—a fin or paddle rather than a hand. There was no distinction between the palm and the back. The thumb had the appearance of a radish, while the fingers might have been thick, tuberous roots. The other arm was normal. The lower limbs had the characters of the deformed arm. They were unwieldy, dropsical looking and grossly misshapen."

The bony mass that projected from the unfortunate man's mouth made clear speech impossible. This led the doctor to suppose at that time that the man was an imbecile whose name, he learned, was John Merrick.

The local authorities in London decided that the public exposure of Merrick was demoralizing and closed the show. The showman took him to Belgium and there once more the show was closed. The impresario having robbed Merrick of his paltry savings, gave him a ticket to London, put him into the train, and left him to starve. There was no refuge for him anywhere. He was worried by a vile mob and was rescued by the police. They had never had to deal with such an object and did not know what to do with him. They could not understand his speech. Fortunately he had in his pocket a card of Sir Frederick Treves and a messenger was dispatched to the London Hospital for the surgeon. Here he was given a bed and the hospital authorities kindly decided that he should not again be turned out into the world. There happened to be two empty rooms in the back of the hospital which were little used, and here he found a home.

The doctor set to work to understand his mentality. He learned his speech, which gave the poor fellow great satisfaction for he had a passion for conversation, yet all his life had had no one to talk to. The surgeon found Merrick remarkably intelligent. He had learned to read and had become a voracious reader. The Bible and Prayer Book he knew intimately, but the delight of his life was a love romance. He knew nothing of his father, but had some memory of his mother as a lovable lullaby-singing person. It was a favorite belief of his that she was beautiful. This was probably fiction, but it was a great joy to him.

Sir Frederick realized that it was necessary that he should make the acquaintance of men and women who would treat him as a normal and intelligent young man and not as a monster of deformity. The doctor felt women to be more important than men in bringing about his transformation. He had an admiration of women that attained almost to adoration. This was not the outcome of his personal experience. His idols were not real women, but the products of his imagination.

The doctor asked a friend, a young and pretty widow, if she thought she could enter Merrick's room with a smile, wish him good morning and shake him by the hand. She said she could, and she did. When she went away, Merrick bent his head on his knees and sobbed as if he would never stop. He said that this was the first woman who had ever smiled upon him, the first woman in the whole of his life who had shaken hands with him.

His case began to attract the attention of the outside world and society, with the result that he had a constant succession of visitors. He must have been visited by almost every lady of note in the social world. He became acquainted with duchesses and countesses and other women of high degree. They brought him presents, supplied him with books and left their photographs. He was not in the least puffed up but profoundly grateful and lost his shyness.

The height of his social career was reached when Queen Alexandra—then Princess of Wales—came to the hospital to pay him a special visit. She entered his room smiling and shook him warmly by the hand. Merrick was transported with delight. This was beyond even his most extravagant dream. Later she sent him her photograph.

He had a love of music, but unfortunately his mouth was so deformed that he could neither whistle nor sing. He was satisfied to express himself by beating time upon the pillow to some tune that was ringing in his head.

Merrick fell in love with every attractive woman he saw. He no doubt pictured himself the hero of many a romantic incident. His bodily deformity had left unmarred the instincts and feelings of his years. He would like to have been a lover, to have walked with the beloved object in the languorous shades of some beautiful garden and to have poured into her ear all the glowing utterances that he had rehearsed in his heart.

Merrick met a sudden death as a result of his deformity. Ordinarily he did not sleep lying down because his head was so large and so heavy. On the last night he determined to sleep like other people. The pillow was soft and his head, when placed on it, must have fallen far backwards and produced a dislocation of the neck, which caused his death.

To Teach Girls To Be Fascinating

A "CHARM SCHOOL" in which girls will learn to be fascinating and will practice their arts upon selected gentlemen is being established on the banks of the Thames near London. The founder is a little Frenchman, Francois Latour, who already has three such establishments running very charmingly in France and Italy. One of them is at Neuilly, on the Seine, and the others are near Milan and Rome, in Italy.

Professor Latour is a heart specialist, so to speak, a psycho-analyst of love, who believes that all pretty young things, and especially the young things who are not so pretty, should understand all the fine-spun psychology of love and courtship.

"Woman should be the fascinator—her business is marriage," declares M. Latour. "She must learn to appreciate her own best qualities and to develop them in order to make herself more attractive to men.

"My establishments are run more like girls' clubs than girls' schools. There are no chaperons. The girls must learn to depend upon their own sense of the fitness of things, rather than to feel that some older woman is 'checking up' on their deportment. The residents are girls between seventeen and twenty-three. They are free to invite outside girl friends to visit them at the school, but no married women.

"At the Thames-side house, as at our Neuilly establishment in France, the girls enjoy boating, bathing, tennis and dancing. Men callers are welcome to take part in all of these. Not only the girls' cousins and friends are invited, but any gentleman, upon satisfactory introductions —provided he is single.

"This is a School of Romance," Professor Latour continued, "where girls meet men of all kinds and callings, all of whom are gentlemen, of course, of good social standing. They may call themselves 'specimens,' if they like, but they will have a good time, while they are the subject of experiment, in the presence of charming girls. How charming, of course, will depend upon how well advanced the girls are in their fascination courses.

"The girls must learn to entertain and be at ease with these gentlemen guests. With such unique opportunities they rapidly become women of the world, schooled in the social graces and fully aware of and confident in their charms. I consider this equipment far more important to a girl than any other results of 'finishing' courses.

"My students first of all learn to dress. That is fundamental, as every woman knows, but every woman does not know what is wrong with her clothes or with the way she wears them. My Paris experts will tell them, and will teach them also the secrets of good posture and correct carriage. My professor of etiquette will school them in graceful deportment, and will show them that a charming reserve is often more important in winning the favor of a man than is a too liberal and forward exercise of 'charm,' so-called.

"My morning classes, with open discussion, will help the girls to train themselves to discriminate between different types of men. Too many girls 'don't really know' whether they like a man or not, because they are poor judges of men."

Did he consider it possible, Professor Latour was asked, that some of the pupils might make themselves so charming that their visiting male specimens would fall in love and marry them?

The Professor shrugged. "Ah, that! I am not averse to marriage as a direct result of any meeting at my School of Romance. But of course if any of my pupils got that good I should immediately call in their parents for advice and decision."

Eggs Now From "Contented Hens"

THE increased value of milk from "contented cows" has been demonstrated—cows given a scientifically balanced ration of food and housed in warm, clean, sunny, comfortable barns. And now science has turned its attention to the improved value of eggs laid by "contented hens."

The common egg from the farm used to be widely applauded. People in great numbers are still in the habit of going out from the cities in automobiles to nearby rural districts to buy eggs direct from the farmyard. These eggs cost quite as much as those sold in the cities and sometimes the price is higher, but they are esteemed worth extra money because of assured freshness.

But this supposed freshness is not always true. The farmer gathers his eggs day by day, and gets together a quantity of them for sale. Now and then a hen wanders off and sets up a nest under a bush and has laid ten or a dozen eggs before the farmer's boy or his alert dog discovers them. They are likely to be put in with the rest and sold to whomever comes along.

The farmer's hens are usually allowed the range of the farm, including the barns and hog pens. A hen by nature is a scavenger, and has nothing on a hog where her food is concerned, if allowed to wander freely. She will drink water out of cow and horse tracks where there is likely to be contamination. Foul water looks as good to her as clean water. She will eat any kind of filthy stuff because she is obliged by her owner to pick up a living wherever she can find it. And this foul food and foul water contribute, on many farms, to produce eggs which may, perhaps, be contaminated with objectionable germs.

The Old-Style Chicken Raiser Allowed His Hens to Range the Filthy Barnyard and Deposit Their Eggs Under Any Bush Where They Might Never Be Found.

It is known that at least two diseases are transmitted through eggs. Both of these are poultry diseases. One of them, the so-called "pullorum" disease, is usually transmitted from one chicken generation to the next through the infection of the eggs laid by an infected hen. The other disease is bird tuberculosis, a disease similar to human tuberculosis, but probably not the same. The germ of the "pullorum" disease does no harm to human beings, but concerning bird tuberculosis the situation is not quite so clear. The germ of this form of tuberculosis has been found, in a few instances, in cases of human tuberculosis.

But whatever the facts may finally be determined in regard to disease germs in eggs, there is no question that the general quality of eggs may be affected by the diet, health and sanitary conditions of the hen which laid them. Such things as flavor, size, nutrition value are undoubtedly affected.

Then there is the matter of incubation; in other words, the process toward hatching. The common farm egg is fertile; it contains the germ of a chick that is to be. If this egg be kept for any length of time—even for a few days in a warm place—the process of incubation will begin. This is surely undesirable from the point of view of the consumer.

The germs in fertile eggs are often started toward incubation by hens sitting on them all day before they are gathered. The farmer puts them into a case and waits perhaps until Saturday to go to town and sell them to the produce dealer. The produce dealer grades and candles them, throws out the bad ones, and ships them to a retailer, in whose shop they are placed on sale as "strictly fresh." Actually some of them may be a couple of weeks old, or more.

The American farmer has been advised by poultry experts to see to it that his hens are kept away from the roosters, so that their eggs may not be fertile. It is a fact well known that non-fertile eggs will keep fresh much longer than fertile ones. He should see that his hens are allowed to roam only over a clean range and that they shall have clean food and clean water.

All these things are carefully attended to by the modern scientific methods of chicken raising and egg production. As explained recently in an article in The American Weekly, the scientific poultry raiser keeps each hen in a separate little compartment, where she cannot be annoyed by others. Exactly the right amount and the correct food ration is fed them and the chicks are raised on mesh wire, so that all droppings fall through into trays covered with paper. Every day the trays are pulled out, and the old papers replaced with new. The chicks are never allowed on the ground until they are twelve weeks old, when they are put out on fresh ground fenced in. They are fed from sanitary hoppers and water basins.

The up-to-date laying house has mesh wire on the floors and under the roosts, and the floors are cleaned and disinfected regularly. No roosters are allowed in the laying house. Only the purest of grains are used, with a "mash" of balanced ration, and sprouted oats for green feeds. Running water with automatic fountains supply the hens with pure water, and charcoal and powdered oyster shells (the latter for eggshell material) are provided.

The eggs produced by these well-fed, well-cared-for, "contented hens" have better flavor and better nutrition value than the eggs from the farmer's wandering flock are likely to have.

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Why Children Should be Spanked

Dr. Shrubsall, of the London County Council, Explains the Wrong-Headed Notions Which Have Discouraged the Old-Fashioned Spanking and Asserts That "This Punishment Must be Immediate and Should be Given In Anger"

Lillian Manton, a London Girl Who Got a Job As An Usher in a Movie Theatre Against Her Parents' Wishes, Was Discovered, Soundly Spanked by Her Father, and at Once Ran Away from Home and Won a Position as a Movie Star.

It Is Nature's Way, Dr. Shrubsall Asserts, to Punish a Child Promptly and Sharply If It Does Something Which Is Not for Its Best Good. And So, He Insists, a Child Is Being Deprived of Its Natural Right When a Parent or School Teacher Fails to Administer a Spanking, and Without Delay, When It Has Transgressed.

POLICE officials and judges in the courts have commented in alarm on the increasing number of young criminals. And Dr. F. C. Shrubsall, a child expert and senior medical officer of the school system of London, points out that one important reason for this situation is the lack of the old-fashioned spanking which formerly was used to train children to obedience and self-discipline.

Dr. Shrubsall asserts that the psychologists and neurologists are all wrong in the reasons they advance against spanking a child, and that it is not for the youngster's best good to protect him from this form of punishment. Not only is it a child's right to be spanked, but "this punishment must be immediate and should be given in anger," Dr. Shrubsall asserts.

The idea has spread rapidly among parents and been forced on teachers that the "enlightened way" to deal with a disobedient child is never to spank it, and many go so far as to deny that it should be punished in any manner whatever. Their theory is to wait until all-concerned have cooled down and then by appealing to its reason convince the chid that it does not wish to repeat the offense.

This policy, Dr. Shrubsall explains, is not only futile but harmful because it is contrary to nature. The only justification lies in the occasional cases where children have been injured mentally and physically by unjust and brutal beatings. He says:

"The psychiatrist might see cases whose mental trouble could be traced back to the effects of punishment, but those who deal with delinquents see another side of the picture: people who were brought almost to the foot of the scaffold as a result of not having the right punishment at the right time."

Those who would reason with an unruly child instead of giving it a quick spanking, the quicker the better, base their method on a curious misunderstanding of the child, he points out. Nobody denies that every baby must learn a long list of self-restraints if he is to survive at all, and many more if he is to keep out of the hospital, prison and poorhouse. Nature has furnished every young animal, including the human cub, with just one method by which to learn—the "pleasure-pain" principle.

This is that things which give pleasant or comfortable sensations are to be repeated while those which give pain and discomfort are to be avoided. It is nature's method of teaching. But the pleasure or pain must come at once, otherwise the young animal or young child does not get the association and learns nothing from the experience.

The "non-spankers" assert that if one chastises a child, it becomes resentful and hates the parent or whoever made its skin smart. Dr. Shrubsall says that this is nonsense. The perfect illustration is that every child, in spite of warning, reaches for the pretty fire and is instantly punished by burnt fingers. It howls but it learns not to touch hot things, and the puppy learns the same lesson in the same way. Yet what man, woman or dog ever hated a nice warm fire?

"Treat the fire right and it will treat you right, if not it will punish you." This simple formula the child understands and is ready to apply to everything without resentments. If it pulls the cat's tail, the cat applies punishment right then and there, yet it is a rare child that does not like cats and most all other animals. If he abuses his little playmate, he will get prompt punishment in the form of a slap or bite. Otherwise he has little respect for that "sissy," nor has he for a parent whom he can bully and abuse.

If every offense brought its own punishment, prompt and automatic, parents and teachers would never need to raise a hand or even give warnings. Unfortunately civilization has filled the world with many exceptions to this pleasure-pain rule, some of them fatal. It would hardly do to let a child learn by experience that it is wrong to run in front of an automobile or tumble out the window. In such cases the pain comes too late. Therefore, it becomes the duty of the child's guardian to furnish him a sample of the pain before the accident. Of course there are some children of amiable, tractable character who seldom transgress and a gentle reprimand is enough.

The parent who imagines he can correct his child's disobedience by reasoning must imagine that it has a reasonable mind such as it actually will not have until maturity. The reason the lesson of the fire is learned so perfectly is because there is no reasoning, it is instantaneous and infallible as should be the parental slap or spank.

Says Dr. Shrubsall:

"Only when the result was immediate could the necessary association be set up. A delayed punishment or a subsequent deprivation was to the young child either unnoticed or else just one of those inexplicable things that were constantly happening. An immediate smack set up an association which would be remembered.

"Punishment must be immediate and should be given in anger. The emotion of anger is quite well understood by the child, and has no ill-effects, but reasoning with it and giving it time for reflection might alarm it considerably by threatening its sense of home security. The habit of absolute obedience must be established before school age but punishment should never be given for honest experiments. The child must learn the difference between the command that has to be obeyed and the mere suggestion that might be ignored."

The time for a parent to use reason and also all the judgment he has, is when the child has unintentionally disobeyed. Then indeed it will listen to reason because it is interested to know what went wrong, just as it does when a skate comes off unexpectedly. To a child the essential thing in a command is often not at all what the parent had in mind. A small boy may be forbidden to associate with the dirty and disreputable Sammy Snooks only to appear the next day with his bigger, dirtier and more disreputable brother. In that case the trouble is that the parent, having explained why Sammy was objectionable, and perhaps his father and mother, neglected to name his brother, because she did not know he had one.

The higher animals, such as the dog, cat, monkey and bird, chastise their offspring and therefore are not "enlightened parents." To the non-spanker, the ideal parent in all nature must be the fish. The fish, having attended to the hatching, and some don't even bother that much, leaves the young to shift for themselves without any corrections or repressions at all. The great majority are gobbled up in the first few days or weeks but that does not matter because they are spawned by the thousand. The higher animals cannot be so wasteful with their small litters.

Armed with a Photograph, Widely Printed, of Mrs. Woodside, Who Sent Home for Her Smock and a Cake of Soap to Scrub Her Cell, the Boys and Girls of the Neighborhood Warned Their Mothers and Fathers to Beware How They Laid Hands on Them or They Would See To It That Their Ma and Pa Also Went to Jail.

The child's behavior at the table ought to teach any parent that it learns no lesson from reasoning or experience unless cause and effect come together. If the youngster helps itself to a mouthful of salt or pepper the automatic punishment given by the salt itself is so prompt that the experiment is not repeated. The sugar bowl and jam jar bring worse punishment but it comes an hour or so later and, as far as the child's rules of evidence are concerned, might just as well be blamed to the spinach. But if the sugar bowl comes to be associated with a quick slap on the wrist, it becomes something to be avoided like the stove and the salt cellar.

Deferred punishment or lectures, Dr. Shrubsall considers not only vain but harmful. In the first place it is not natural, as the parent's own instinct tells him. The parent seeing a child wilfully disobey him, feels a flash of anger which moves him to chastise the rebel as quick as he can reach him. Sudden and brief anger, expressing itself in action, followed by forgiveness and normalcy, is one of the few things a parent can exhibit which the child understands perfectly and thinks reasonable. What it cannot understand is a cold-blooded "post mortem" delivered perhaps hours later, when it is asked:

"Don't you realize that your disobedience hurts mother?"

His real answer to that silly question is, "If it hurt why didn't you hit me when I did it?"

One of the surest ways to convince a child that his parent is either not telling the truth or a fool, is to say, when administering punishment, "This hurts me more than it does you."

Whenever that classic utterance is true, Dr. Shrubsall thinks that it means the parent's anger has had time to cool, therefore it is too late for the punishment to do anything but harm. The youngster's idea of just punishment is: "Do it now or forget it."

Like most other authorities, Dr. Shrubsall finds that by the age of seven, a child has largely been molded for good or bad and during that plastic age, the child mind reacts in much the same way as that of a puppy. If a puppy manages to get away after his offense and has to be chased around the yard before it is chastised, the little offender thinks his offense was in getting caught.

This is exactly the idea held by the average young criminal. As he sits behind the bars for the first time he deeply and sincerely regrets the error that betrayed him to the police and resolves to plan better next time, but for the crime itself he hasn't the slightest repentance.

One of the cruelest injuries done to a child, Dr. Shrubsall finds, is to frighten it into good behavior by a "bogey man," who is often the father. When the youngster misbehaves, instead of dealing with the uprising with an honest spanking at the time, the soft-hearted mother is often tempted to threaten the dreadful things the father will do when he comes home and learns how bad his little boy has been. The child dreads this all day and learns to fear and hate his father who is entirely ignorant of the matter.

When the dreaded hour comes, the mother, satisfied with the "moral effect" of her threat, usually says nothing, thereby making a merciful heroine of herself and the father a villain in the child's eyes. Perhaps even more dangerous and wrongheaded is the mean trick of pointing to the good-natured policeman making his rounds, and whispering that if the youngster does not behave, the officer will take him away to the terrible police station. When a boy thus threatened grows up with a hatred of the police and all the things he represents, the mother cannot imagine how he got that way.

Sixteen-Year-Old Lorene Woodside, Who Was Spanked By Her Mother with a Coat Hanger, Went to Court with Her Complaint — and Later on Returned Home and Admitted That Her Mother Was Justified in Spanking Her.

A spoiled child is a candidate for prison, but the child-spoilers are by no means confined to irresponsible and pleasure-loving parents. Many of the worst offenders are deeply religious persons who in other matters follow Biblical precepts most carefully. Yet if any message in the Bible is clear and repeated so often that nobody can miss the warning it is to apply corporal punishment to the child whenever needed.

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son," Prov. 13-24, has passed into the more modern proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

And the same proverb continues: "But he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." And again, apparently as a special warning to indifferent or softhearted mothers:

"A child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame." Prov. 29, 15. And again in Prov. 19, 18, is a warning to parents who spoil their children and keep rescuing them from the consequence of their misdeeds:

"Chasten thy son while there is hope and let not thy soul spare for his crying . . . for if thou deliver him, yet thou must do it again."

And what have the children, the "spankees," to say on the subject? Naturally no normal person yearns to be whipped and everyone wants to escape that or any other consequence of his misdeeds. But Dr. Shrubsall has asked a great many boys whether they preferred to be whipped or undergo some of the more "humane and enlightened" forms of correction, such as staying after school, having to write their fault down 1,000 times, listening to a long lecture or deprivation of privileges. The great majority of the boys said that they would rather take a licking and get it over with but they thought the other "namby-pamby" methods were better suited to girls. Unfortunately the doctor did not ask the girls how they felt about it.

But the results of spankings are not always what are expected. Thus, pretty Lillian Manton, a stage-struck English girl, was told to keep away from theatres because of their demoralizing influence. In spite of her parents' commands, Lillian got a job as usher at a movie house, but happened to be recognized by a friend of the family who led the girl back to her home.

Papa Manton, a conservative English working man, with a horror of stage life, at once administered a resounding rebuke to daughter Lillian in the old-fashioned way, and on the customary part of her anatomy. But the spanking brought neither repentance nor discouragement. Lillian ran away from home, and this time secured a job in a movie studio, and attracted the eye of a big movie director, who gave her a contract as leading lady in a picture he was about to produce. As Lillian stepped on the train to leave for the South of France, with a maid and a wardrobe of clothes, she telephoned her parents the news.

In this case, the spanking turned out for the girl's best good, in an unexpected way. It lifted her out of the precarious job of usher at a theatre, pushed her to the door of a producing studio, and made her a film star—and Papa Manton, with considerable family pride, forgave his spanked daughter.

Judge Raymond MacNeile of the Philadelphia Juvenile Court recognized the salutary value of a sound spanking administered by parents. He sentenced a twelve-year-old and a fourteen-year-old delinquent who had broken into a grocery store and stolen $47, to be spanked forty-seven times by their respective fathers, remarking:

"Small errors in boyhood, if not corrected, may lead to serious crimes in later life. Nothing is truer than the old adage, 'spare the rod and spoil the child.' It might also be said in the case of some almost incorrigible children that 'a spanking a day keeps the policeman away.'"

Mrs. Charles Woodside of Kansas City, Kansas, not long ago spanked her sixteen-year-old daughter Lorene, and the young woman, smarting from the whipping which was applied with the maternal bare hand, as well as with a coat hanger, ran to the municipal judge and complained. The mother was summoned for trial, and Mrs. Woodside insisted that what she had done she did not regret and that it was for the best good of her child. She was fined $100, but the resolute mother insisted on going to jail in protest against what she regarded as an unjust decision of the court.

And then trouble started throughout the families of the neighborhood. Armed with a photograph, widely printed, of Mrs. Woodside, who sent home for her smock and a cake of soap to scrub her cell, the boys and girls of the neighborhood warned their mothers and fathers to beware how they laid hands on any of them or they would see to it that ma and pa also went to jail.

And as a sequel to all this, Lorene, patron saint and heroine of all the youngsters of the neighborhood, begged her mother's forgiveness with tears, admitted that Mrs. Woodside was quite right, and said that the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother" had been forcibly brought home to her by that spanking and the term in jail of the person who was really her best friend.

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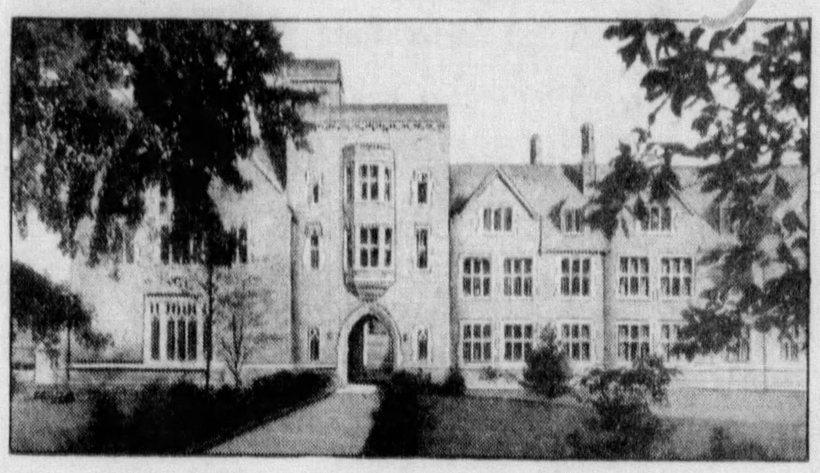
Who, When and Why Vassar Girls Marry

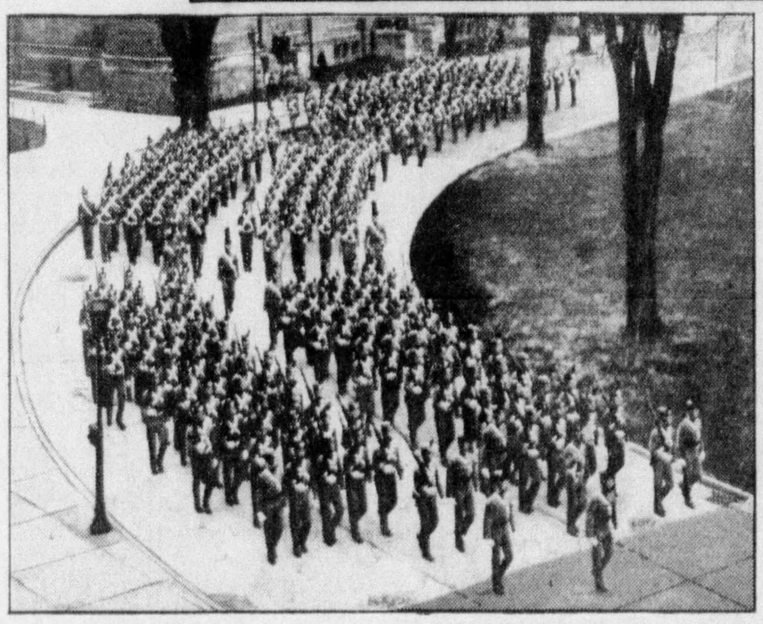
Interesting Investigation by the College to Find Out How the Girl-Graduate Meets Her Man and What Circumstances and Influences Decide Her to Marry Him



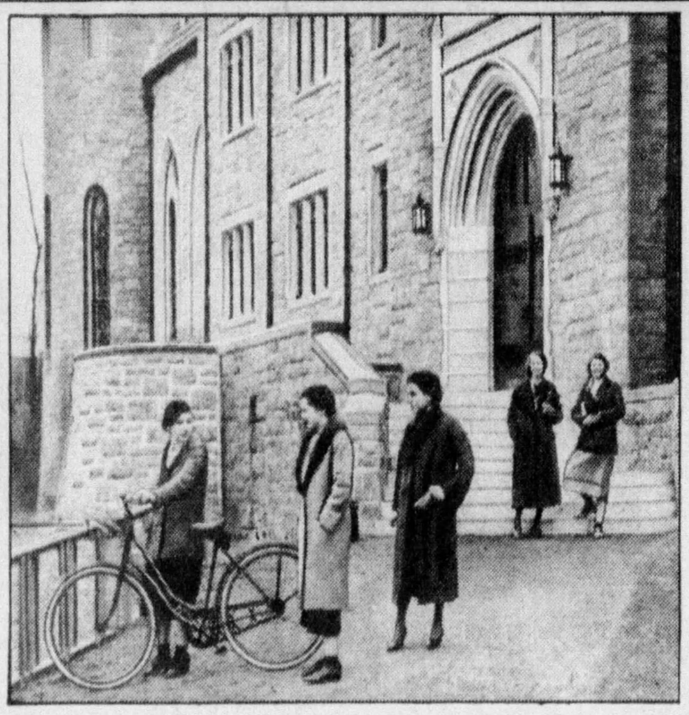
Blodgett Hall, One of the Classroom Buildings of Famous Vassar College.

Kathleen Millay, Vassar Graduate, Who Wrote a Book, "Against the Wall" Which Caused a Great Hubbub in Collegiate Circles.

The Graduating Class of Vassar, About 230 Young Women Shown With Their Escorts At the Senior "Prom" Held Recently in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Not Every Girl Will Marry Her Escort, and About One Out of Four Will Not Marry at All.



West Point Military Academy Nearby Holds the Largest Number of Eligible Young Husbands In the Neighborhood, But These Future Generals Do Not Have Much Success In Picking Wives from Vassar.



Students at Vassar's Newest Building, the Skinner Hall of Music.

HOW and where do the young college women of today meet the men who are to be their husbands? And are the social habits of today different from the social relations of their mothers in earlier graduating classes? Three out of every four Vassar graduates marry — how does she meet her man?

It was decided to investigate these questions, and a recent survey of Vassar College graduates has just been completed by Miss Frances Mitchell, a Vassar senior of this year's graduating class. A questionnaire was formulated and research was caried out in Profesor Joseph K. Folsom's Department of Sociology. In the courses he conducts he aims to take up questions which are exactly pertinent to the problems of today, so that students may be as successful in the "business" of marriage as they have been in occupations outside the home. As a result of the answers to the questionnaires, some interesting things have been developed, some of which were quite a surprise and are contrary to the commonly believed notions of how girls happen to meet their husbands.

This was the questionnaire:

We are attempting to ascertain whether college girls tend to marry those in home locality or those who reside elsewhere.

Address is here meant to designate the place in which one spends the greater part of the year.

1. At the time that you met the man who later became your husband what was your address?

2. What was your parents' address at this time?

3. What was the address at this time of the man who later became your husband?

4. What was his parents' address at this time?

5. In what place did you meet him?

6. Under what circumstances did you meet him (i. e., cruise, work, house party)?

7. Since your marriage have you lived:

(a) In the same town with either parental family?

(b) In a different town from either parental family?

(c) In the same home establishment with either parental family?

Vassar College is located at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the West Point Military Academy is within easy access on the other side of the Hudson River. West Point cadets are frequently seen in the Vassar College campus, and Vassar girls are invited across to the Military Academy social events. It would be natural to suppose that these young men in uniform and living for four years so close to the famous girls' college, would have a sort of special preferred chance.

But West Point cadets do not fare very well in getting Vassar brides. It is an old Vassar tradition that when a cadet visits Vassar College for a week-end, the Vassar girl foots all the bills, meals, hotel and prom tickets. Many of the young women are fed up on this after four years of entertaining the future generals. And, apparently, many Vassar girls do not look forward to marrying second lieutenants, as the army still pays good money but not much of it.

The Sociology office is housed in the Blodgett Hall of Euthenics, which was given to the College a few years ago by Minnie Cumnock Blodgett of the class of 1884. Euthenics is defined by Miss Blodgett as follows: "Euthenics in terms of science means science-for-our sakes as against science-for-its-own sake, and, in terms of art, the application of beauty to environment: to personal and social relations."

Miss Mitchell, a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., and Sharon, Conn., sent questionnaires to three groups of alumnae of Vassar to determine whether college girls tend to marry men in their home locality or those who reside elsewhere.

The three groups of alumnae questioned were graduates of the classes from 1869 to 1891, from 1904 to 1909, and 1925 to 1931. When the returns were counted it was found that only 10 per cent of the two older groups, and 13 per cent of the youngest group, made their acquaintances through work or study. This would suggest that occupational propinquity is not as effective as some people think in leading to marriage.

Meetings in church work declined from 14 per cent in the 1870s to 4 per cent and then 2 per cent in the last years. This leads to the conclusion that Vassar girls do not spend as much time in church work or else the type of their ideal has changed from 1870 to 1933. Could it be that the athletic Adonis has come into his own in these last years?

The home-town boy has remained constant all this time, it seems. The lad who courted his girl through grade school, high school and still on through college has been able to maintain the same grasp on the affections of his choice. The 29 per cent of the early group who married childhood sweethearts were still marrying them in 1931.

The most important point that the survey proves is that the great bulk of Vassar marriages was, and still is, made through social and residential rather than vocational situations. Family connections, meetings through friends and travel accounted for more than half of the Vassar romances. In the seventies 46 per cent of the Vassar graduates were meeting their men through social contact and the percentage is 58 per cent in the second group and then 60 per cent in the last.

Miss Mitchell, in her survey, comments on the statistics which she has drawn up by saying that they suggest probable trends, which the author would like to see followed up and proved or disproved. For it appears that:

1. Propinquity plays as large a part in determining the marriages of college women as it does in the marriages of the population as a whole.

2. The factor of propinquity in determining marriages is not much affected by ease in travel.

3. Propinquity of the sexes at the marriageable age plays a more important part in determining marriages than does familiar propinquity.

4. Social relationships and events of college life do not play a large part in determining the marriages of college graduates.

5. Introduction through mutual friends is the most common means by which college women meet their future husbands.

6. Married women show an increasing tendency to settle down in the same locality with one or both of the parental families. This is as yet only at the fifty per cent level.

7. Less than 10 per cent of the married college graduates live in the same home establishment with either parental family and at present there seems to be a certain stigma attached to doing this.

"I would not be surprised," said Miss Mitchell, "if the depression were the cause for most of the affirmatives in this last group. Most of them give an apologetic explanation, and one young woman answered, 'Never, God forbid.' Of course, it may be that the older women feel just as strongly opposed to the idea, but do not wish to express themselves so frankly."

Figures obtained by the Economics Department at Vassar and published in the Vassar Alumnae Quarterly show, as already stated, that 75% of Vassar graduates marry. It follows therefore that one out of four does not marry, but prefers to make a career for herself in some other line—teachers, college professors or business executives, and many have taken up art, music, the drama, while still others follow the professions of law, medicine and journalism.

It seems that a college girl is just as easily swayed by the attention of the swain who happens to be living near her at the marriagable age as is any young woman of the population as a whole — college graduate or not. Even the matter of home locality does not play such an important part in determining the choice of a husband as does the factor of propinquity at the marriageable age. For only 32 per cent of the whole group questioned answered that both parental families lived in the same locality, while 55% of them lived in the same locality with their future husbands at the time they met. The percentage has remained practically the same for the three groups questioned—for the mothers of five years ago and their daughters of today. This is rather surprising as the lay mind would suppose that the ease of travel which the miss of today enjoys and her freedom from parental domination would have a greater effect on her choice of an ideal mate.

The greater freedom and emancipation of the present day, as compared with the Seventies, has been responsible for the rapid increase in the number of women introduced to their husbands by mutual friends. In the 1869 to 1880 group this accounted for only 28% of the marriages, while in the last it had risen to 49%. In present day American life there is more opportunity for social intercourse between the sexes. Young women now have a much wider circle of acquaintances outside the home, and the present methods of travel allow much more frequent meetings between friends.

The statistics seems to bear out the theory that as girls tend to leave the home at the marriageable age they tend to marry the men introduced through mutual acquaintances rather than to marry those they have known all their lives.

The role which Vassar social connections play in the marriages of Vassar graduates is contrary to common thought on the subject, Miss Mitchell believes. Events of college life have a relatively small influence on the marriages of these college women compared with the influence of society beyond the campus gates. Only about 11% of Vassar marriages are a direct result of Vassar connections.

However, this slight rise in the percentage in the third group indicates that the innovation of more modern social functions on the campus and some relaxation in college regulations in the last few years tend to bring about a broader social life within the gates of the institution.

Today a college girl is permitted to dine with a young man "off campus" at a number of approved places. Vassar Inn on Collegeview Avenue, just opposite Taylor Gate, is very popular. Cary's, The Flag Shop, and the Alumnae House are all within walking distance of the college. Downtown there is the Chimney Corner and Smith Brothers' Restaurant, which was popular with the mothers of the graduates of today.

Students are not required to be in their dormitories until 10 o'clock and may stay out until 11 o'clock if they have "signed out" for a late movie. With special permission and proper chaperons Vassar girls may attend social functions in Poughkeepsie. The rules of today even permit a Vassar Senior to go motoring with a masculine friend if accompanied by another Senior.

Among the social activities on the campus which are popular at the female institution on the Hudson are the Saturday night informal dances, held at intervals throughout the year. Men visiting girls at the college for the week-end are especially invited to these affairs in Students' Hall. There they become the property of everyone; the unusual situation cropping up whereby the girls do the "cutting in" on the men for dances. A social career may be made in an evening, for the man who gets the biggest "rush" has his popularity established. It might be unfair to mention here the amount of racketeering that sometimes goes on in order to assure a visiting collegian a successful evening. By prearrangement the girl's friends have each guaranteed her guest at least one "cut in."

During the college season New York City serves as a meeting place for students of schools within a considerable radius. There, in the company of friends of the family or room-mates and their friends, they are able to enjoy the entertainments which the metropolis has to offer: an evening at the theatre or a matinee at the opera. A tea dance at the Ritz or an evening at the Pennsylvania Roof is an occasion for meeting new acquaintances of the opposite sex.

Sometimes more than one Vassar girl has married the same man. An outstanding instance was Inez Milholland, a graduate of the class of 1909, who became distinguished as a leader in the woman's suffrage movement and married Eugen Boissevain. After her death Mr. Boissevain became the husband of Edna St. Vincent Millay, who graduated from Vassar in 1917.

The present Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Boissevain live quietly on a farm at Austerlitz, New York. The husband, by his own choice, does all the work about the place, while Edna Millay composes her immortal verse.

Kathleen Millay, younger sister of Edna St. Vincent, who attended Vassar from 1919 to 1921, recently published a book, "Against the Wall," which aimed to expose the inhibitions and limitations imposed upon students at the college.

The heroine of Kathleen's book is a girl who goes off to a college which was recognized as Vassar, and there she found petting parties, crushes, faculty prejudices and snobbishness of every variety in addition to hampering rules and regulations. But the book was criticized as inaccurate and exaggerated.

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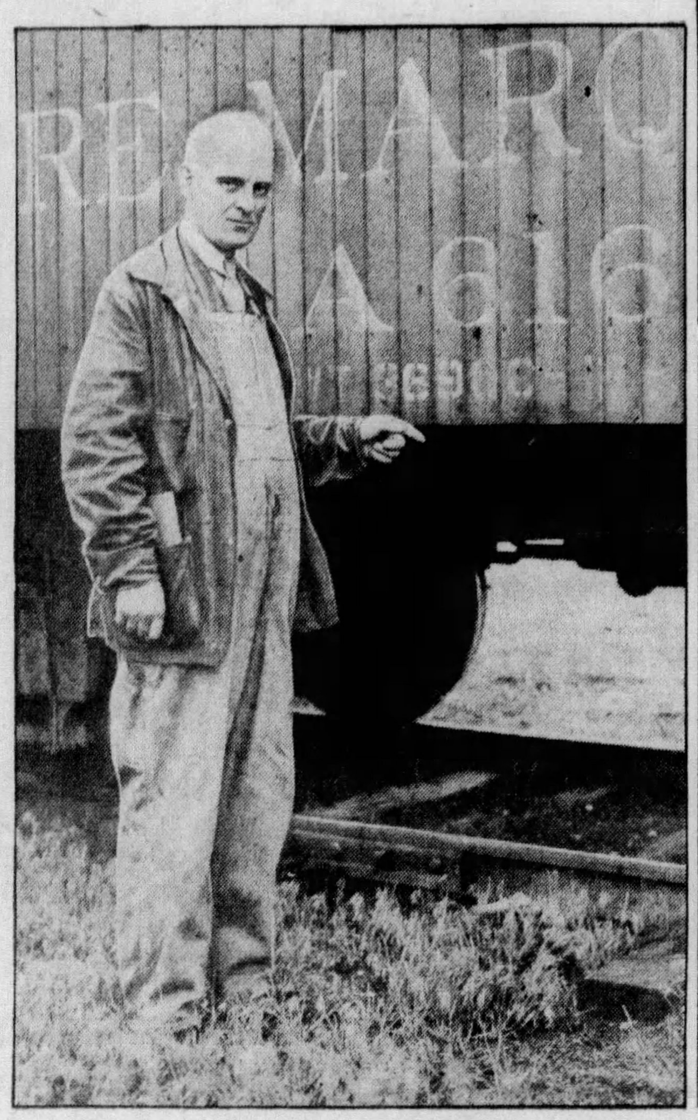
Mrs. Robin Redbreast and Her Private Car

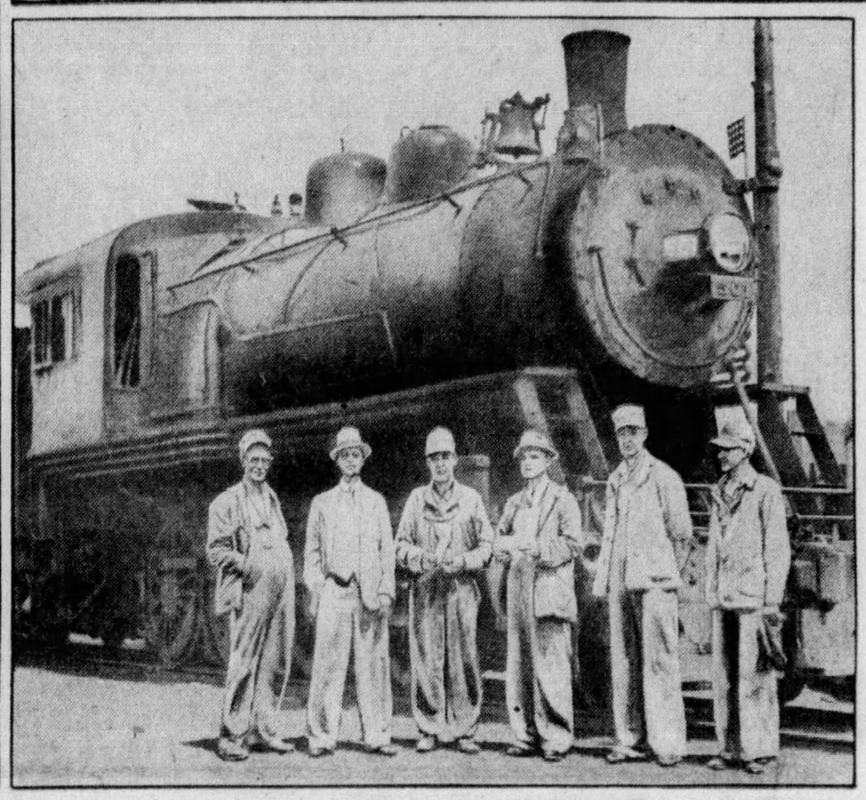
Blodgett, Conductor of a Michigan Freight Train, Saw the Mother Bird Flying Frantically Alongside, When the Train Stopped Found a Nest With Three Eggs, the Division Superintendent Was Notified and the Order Came Back: "Use Extra Caboose Until Robin Is Done With Car"

Photograph of Mrs. Robin's Nest With the Three Eggs In It, Taken by Placing a Mirror Behind the Nest. It Was a Skilfully Constructed Bit of Architecture, Solidly Built On the Main Beam of the Car, Beneath the Floor, and So Firmly Established That It Did Not Shake Loose and the Nest So Deep and Well-Cushioned That the Eggs Were Not Damaged by the Motion of the Car Traveling Over the Rails.

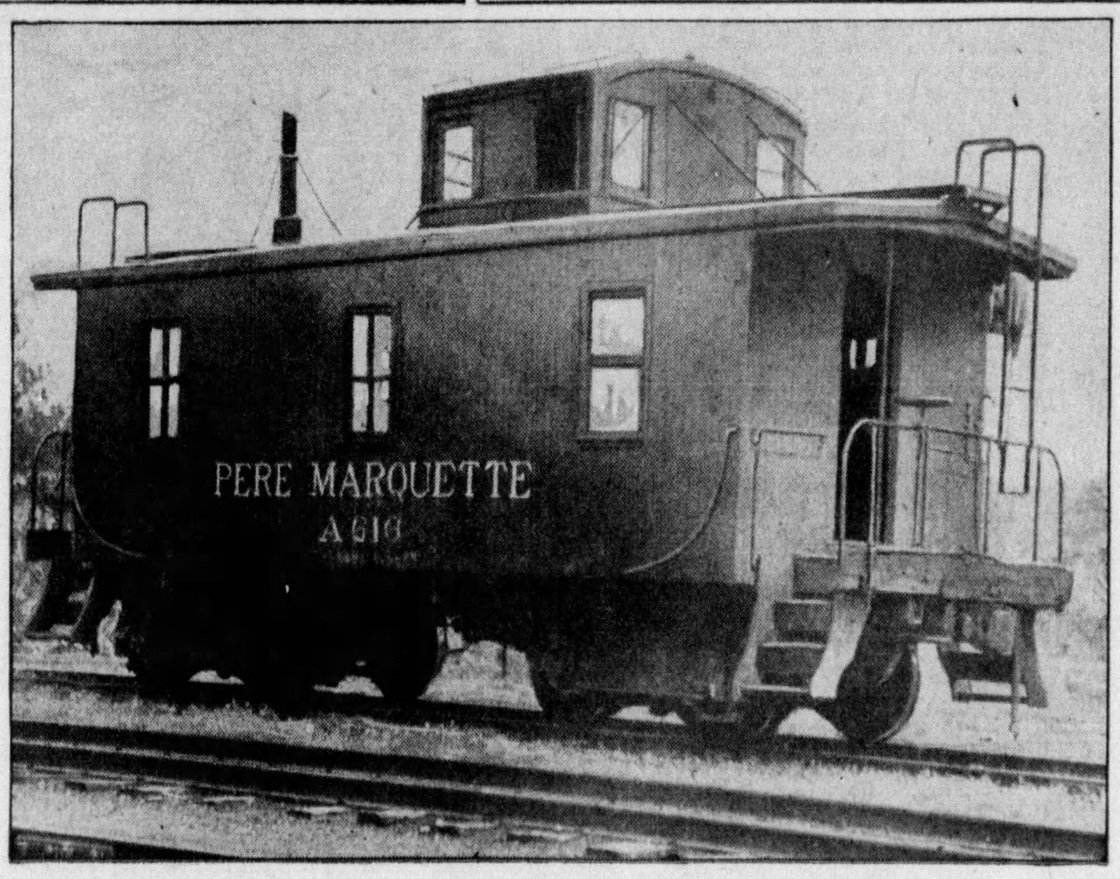
General Agent Charles A. Wilkins At His Desk In the Benton Harbor Station, Waiting for Orders from Division Headquarters As to What To Do About the Robin's Nest.



Conductor Roy Blodgett, Who Discovered the Nest, Is Shown Standing Outside the Car and Pointing to the Location of Mrs. Robin's Nursery.



Train Crew of the Benton Harbor-Hartford, Michigan, Freight Train Standing Beside Engine No. 501. From Left to Right They Are Brakeman Webster, General Agent Wilkins, Locomotive Engineer Wilcox, Conductor Blodgett, Brakeman Salsbury and Fireman Peck.



Freight Train Caboose No. 616 Standing Isolated On a Sidetrack in the Benton Harbor Railroad Yard, Under the Division Superintendent's Order: "Use Extra Caboose Until Robin Is Done With Car."

"A ROBIN is chasing us."

Freight-conductor Roy Blodgett called Charles Webster, his rear-brakeman, to the window of the caboose where they watched the unusual behavior of the bird.

It was just the regular afternoon train of "empties" pulling out of the Pere Marquette yards at Benton Harbor, Michigan, for the eighteen-mile run to Hartford. Being a freight train, neither man nor bird was supposed to want to catch it because it would not do them any good if they did.

Yet here was a robin redbreast fluttering about the faded old caboose as anxiously as an old lady who has discovered that she has left something on a departing train.

"What do you suppose that bird wants?" wondered the conductor.

"Maybe there's a nice fat caterpillar on the roof," thought the brakeman.

"No," said the conductor, who had once kept chickens, "it's looking down at the wheels. A bird turns its head sidewise when it is looking at you. By George! It's looking right at us now. What's the matter, old lady—did you forget your umbrella?"

The two men observed the robin with only mild curiosity as it easily kept up with the train's slow progress through the yard. But out on the main line, the engineer opened up the throttle a bit, heading into a stiff breeze that soon had the bird in difficulties.

It was imposible to watch such frantic efforts without sympathy. Only a great anxiety would make a creature strive so hard and the two men became concerned at this hopeless pursuit. Soon the train began to pull away from the tired bird which at last gave up. Their last view of it was a forlorn little spot of red resting on the dead branch of a tree, close to the right of way.

"I'll bet she's got a nest under us," said the brakeman.

"That's what I think," agreed Blodgett. "But what can you do about it?"

"I can't do anything," answered Webster, "but you are the conductor."

Blodgett looked at him resentfully. Why does everybody hand responsibility up to the man just above him? He didn't want that heart-broken mother bird on his conscience. It was true that he was the boss of that train, but a conductor who interfered with a railroad's freight schedule for a robin would not be a conductor very long.

"We will take a look at the first stop," he said. That stop came within another mile. Up at the other end of the train somebody "got a hunch" that one of the journal boxes was running hot so they stopped to make sure, stopped with such a jerk that the conductor prophesied, "There go the eggs, if there are any."

Out jumped Blodgett and Webster to peer under their caboose. Sure enough, there it was, just beneath the flooring in a corner made by the main beam and a side beam. It was wedged firmly and so strongly and neatly built of the type of grass to be found near the yard, that the job aroused the respect of these mechanically-minded men. Closer inspection revealed that it contained three pale blue eggs.

The two men were still staring under the caboose when their attention was brought back to the railroad business by a series of short, peevish toots from the locomotive. The engineer and fireman were staring at them from the cab window and the front brakeman yelled:

"What's the matter—got a hot-box down there?"

"No," Blodgett shouted back, "It's a bird's nest. Go easy, will you."

Then he waved the go ahead signal and the train proceeded. A few minutes later there was clumping of boots overhead and Front Brakeman Ward Salsbury appeared in the caboose.

"What was that you yelled at us?" he wanted to know. "It sounded like a 'bird's nest.'"

"That's what I said," replied Blodgett.

"What is a bird's nest?" asked Salsbury, who thought it was a new railroad expression. They told him, he ascended the little iron ladder and returned to his end of the train. Not long after there was another stop, but this time it was done gently, smoothly and artistically. Engineer Charles Wilcox was "beading out the air" as skilfully as if he were bringing in an eighteen-hour flyer full of big business man, instead of a string of empty boxes and flats.

Blodgett and Webster took the occasion to assure themselves that the eggs were still there. Presently they were joined by Salsbury and Fireman Howard Peck, who explained that they had been sent back by the engineer to see if it was really true. Having verified the story, the train continued its journey to Hartford where the switching engineer was told to be gentle with the caboose as he broke up the train and hitched the empties onto a new one.

Of course he had to know what was "so sacred about that faded old crumb box" and, being told, had to see for himself. When he had finished his work he took another look so nobody could say that he had broken any of the eggs. Passengers who have had their heads almost jerked off would have been surprised to see what a switch engineer can do when he is in a gentle mood. Everyone else in the yard examined those three eggs.

On the run back to Benton Harbor, they watched hopefully to see if the robin would be waiting for them where she had given up the chase, but the dead branch was empty. How could she know that the train that had kidnaped her eggs would return that afternoon? Back in the yard the caboose was carefully replaced in exactly the same spot on the storage track from which it had been taken. Hardly had it come to a stop than there was a whirring of wings, a flash of red and something dived under the old caboose. Peeking carefully, not to disturb her, they could see the mother sitting on her eggs as placidly as if nothing had happened.

The whole yard became interested. The story spread through the division until the number of men and women who were concerned about that bird and its problems was astonishing. They all seemed to think something should be done for it. Of course, the robin used bad judgment in picking railroad rolling stock for a quiet home, but somebody found a defense even for that. It was remembered that last year a robin, probably this same one, had nested under a flat car in the yard. The car had not been needed until the brood had been safely hatched and out of the nest. The men in the yard had not only permitted it but encouraged her by chasing cats and crows away from the nest.

This established something of a precedent, and Conductor Blodgett was told that he ought to do something right away before the eggs hatched into fledgelings, which would surely fall out and be killed while the train was in motion.

Sure! Fine! But how was he going to do it? He did not own the railroad, and that was the only caboose available for that train. Blodgett carried his problem to Charles A. Wilkins, whose many years as operator, train dispatcher and general agent gave him a veteran's experience. Wilkins took a look at the nest, walked thoughtfully back to his office, stared at the telegraph key a long time and then suddenly grabbed it. He was doing a "nervy" thing, as he called the Grand Rapids office of J. G. Grigware, superintendent of the Chicago-Petoskey Division.

One is not permitted to clutter up a main line wire with unnecessary words. There was no chance to work on the busy man's sympathies. Briefly, baldly, he explained the situation, ending with this request:

"We want caboose retired from service temporarily, and, besides, it needs repairs."

There was a pause while Blodgett and Wilkins stared apprehensively at the silent key. A division superintendent is a high executive with great authority and an iron disciplinarian who sees to it that there is no fooling in the life-and-death business of running a railroad. Because of their proverbial sternness, railroads call them "brass collars." In these dark days for the roads the best thing they do is say "no" to all but the most necessary requests. What would he say to this frivolous one?

Presently the key spoke. Yes, he would send them an extra caboose on the fast Chicago freight, the next afternoon. It ended with the words:

"Use extra caboose until robin is done with car."

The message was typed and Blodgett gleefully showed it to hundreds of people, causing much pleased comment. Here was a "brass collar" with a heart. Whether Wilkins really thought the repairs were needed or the superintendent believed him might not stand a Senatorial investigation, but everyone approved.

Next day, there was quite an imposing welcoming committee for a mere freight train and, alas, it carried only its own caboose. Blodgett was mortified. They told him his "brass collar" had been kidding him. But railroad executives don't "kid" about their business, and next day he looked again hopefully when the Chicago freight came clanking in. Again a disappointment.

"You bet Grigware ordered that caboose and thinks we got it," said Wilkins, "and I'm going to tell him."

He did it in two words:

"Caboose unarrived.

"Will arrive tomorrow or I'll know why," snapped back the key. And it did. Old Caboose No. 616 was promptly laid to rest on the storage track and kept there until Mrs. Robin Redbreast had hatched out three promising youngsters, taught them to fly, pull worms out of the earth and the other essentials of education before turning them loose in the world to earn their own livings.

Later it was reported why the extra caboose had been delayed. Old "Grig," true to his word, had sent the order and it had been obeyed. A caboose had been placed ready to be picked up by the train, but before this arrived it fell victim to railroad red tape and efficiency. Some demon inspector found something wrong and ordered it into the repair shops, but did not see that another was found to replace it.

The men at the Benton Harbor yards were glad indeed when the nest was empty at last, because all day they had been obliged to switch cars with a few hundred curious visitors under foot, all eager to see "Mrs. Robin's private car." This was ticklish business, because, though these people had no business there, if any had been hurt they would surely have sued the road and almost as surely have collected damages. Yet, to keep them out seemed almost impossible.

The question arises as to whether the "brass collar" used good judgment from a financial point of view in tying up a piece of rolling stock for sentimental reasons in these days when roads are having all they can do to keep out of bankruptcy. There seems little doubt that Mr. Grigware made a good decision from every angle. Had he refused the request, a good many people, probably thousands, would have felt offended and might have shown their resentment by traveling and shipping by truck or over another line.

As long as an extra caboose was available, it cost the road almost nothing to please the worried bird and her host of almost equally worried friends. Good-will is a recognized asset which corporations sometimes pay millions to acquire. The quick-thinking division superintendent may have won enough of it for his road to be worth a whole train of cabooses.

However, it would hardly do for the feathered tribe to get the habit of thinking any piece of rolling stock is theirs to commandeer for a home. So next Spring Conductor Blodgett and the other boys at the yards are going to appoint themselves as nest inspectors. If any birds are seen starting home-building under cars they will be discouraged and, if possible, their activities transferred to some bird houses to be built for the purpose.

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Searching the Ruins of Wicked Sodom and Gomorrah

Evidence Found of the Evil Practices Which Exasperated the Lord to Destroy the Sinful Cities of the Plain by "Brimstone and Fire," and Interesting Relics and Personal Trinkets of the Inhabitants, Including, Perhaps, the Ruins of Lot's House

A Bowl on Which a Serpent in Ceramic Has Been Designed.

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IN THE Book of Genesis the Bible says

"The Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven, and He overthrew those cities and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities."

It is one of the most dramatic episodes in the Old Testament. And it is further recorded that Lot's wife, who was warned not to look back at the spectacle, was overcome by feminine curiosity, turned her head to gaze at the burning cities, and was instantly punished—"she became a pillar of salt."

The ruins of those two wicked "cities of the plain" have been located and many interesting relics of the friends, relatives, neighbors or fellow citizens of Lot and his wife have been recovered—tools, household articles and personal adornments of the people whose evil lives exasperated Jehovah and brought upon them a swift and terrible vengeance.

Indeed, the evidence has now been uncovered to explain why God was infuriated with the people of those cities and what some of their evil practices were. Not only have altars been found showing they were idolaters, and evidence that they were serpent worshipers but, worst of all, it is evident they practiced human sacrifice. Skulls and bones of infants were found in jars on the sacrificial altars.

It is Father Alexis Mallon, a French priest, and Director of the Pontifical Biblical Society in Palestine, who has located the site of the two cities and has conducted the work of excavation which has yielded such interesting results. Other Bible students have searched for the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah without results, and the theory has been widely accepted that the Dead Sea may have extended its area and covered up the spot where once the ancient cities were located.

But Father Mallon was not satisfied with this theory, and he carried his search back to the northern shores of the Dead Sea. It was many years before his patience and zeal were rewarded. Striking camp one evening with an exploring party which he had taken to a small hill called by the natives Telellat Gazzul, the scientist was driving stakes into the ground for his own tent when he was astonished to see lying on the ground some stone implements which he recognized at once as belonging to an age five thousand years distant. They were instruments of the Stone and Bronze Ages and had been used by men who lived there at least prior to 3000 B. C.

At last in 1933, after five thousand years of darkness and silence, men are walking again in the streets of Sodom. Father Mallon has uncovered the ruins of the largest city ever excavated in Palestine, and he believes Sodom and Gomorrah were twin cities, so close together as to be virtually one. There is evidence that they were actually destroyed by "fire and brimstone," as related in Genesis, a combination of earthquake and its resulting fires and an explosion of oil and natural gas, which occur plentifully in this region.

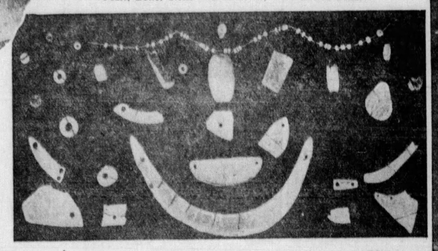
The inhabitants had reached a high state of culture for this primitive age. The walls of some of the houses excavated are fifty feet high, the dwellings being much larger than those found in any other ruins of Palestine. Mural decorations, which are important in fixing the state of culture of any ancient civilization, were found on the walls. There were large quantities of jewels and personal ornaments with which the men as well as the women of ancient Sodom beautified themselves. There were earrings, pendants and necklaces, wrought in gold and silver and set with precious stones, including pearls.

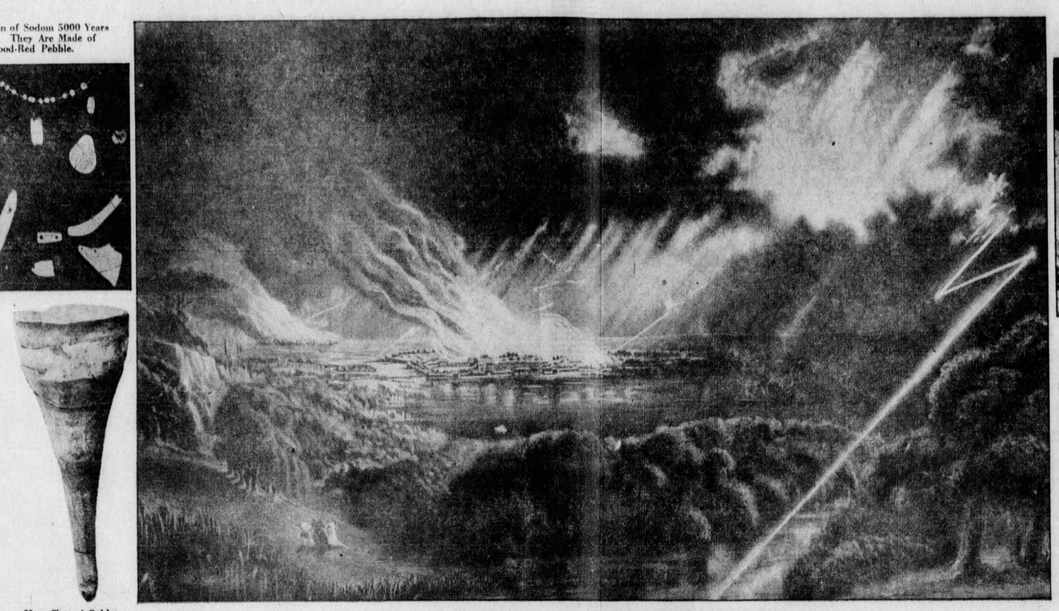
The Sodomites knew and used the principle of the wheel, the oldest invention of the brain of man for making work easier. They had wheeled vehicles and certain pieces of simple machinery, though they had not progressed beyond the Bronze Age and did not have instruments of iron.

The streets of the city were laid out with some eye to regularity. The houses were rectangular in form and placed in orderly fashion one close to another. The rooms were large and nicely arranged with a view to the needs of family life. The building material mostly used was round and polished stones, which were found in plentiful numbers around the shores of the Dead Sea, and these were cemented together with considerable skill of workmanship.

The most important finds of Father Mallon from the standpoint of religious history were the altars of the ancient Sodomites, for these throw light on the Biblical stories of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah because of their sinfulness. Snake worship and even human sacrifice seem to have been practiced in the "city of grievous sin."

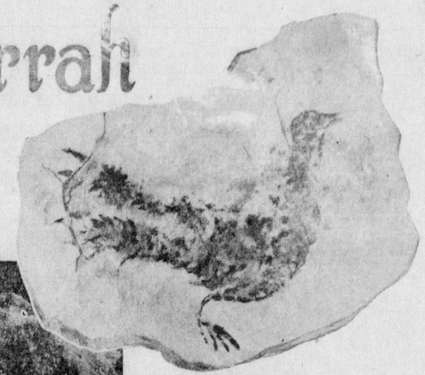
Jewelry Ornaments Worn by Well-Dressed Women of Sodom 5000 Years Ago, and Dug Up Now After Forty Centuries. They Are Made of Pearl, Bone, Stone and Hematite, a Blood-Red Pebble.





The Destruction of the Bible Cities of the Plain. From Engraving by Lucas.

The Excavators Came Upon a Curious Altar, and Resting on This Was a Bowl Which Had Been Chiseled Out of Stone Which Contained the Skull and Bones of an Infant—a Human Sacrifice.



Photograph of Mural Painting of a Bird Discovered in the Excavations.

Horn-Shaped Goblet.

A Pottery Chalice.

A typical altar consisted of a pillar made of compressed earth and surmounted by a large stone urn surrounded by a circle of stones. In the stone urn of such an altar there was invariably found the skull of a young boy or girl, with the vertebrae of the neck showing that the head had been severed, apparently by one blow of a sharp instruments. These discoveries of the explorers seem to prove without doubt that the inhabitants of Sodom offered up human sacrifices. The symbol of the serpent found in many carvings and decorations of the ruins added the further clue that serpent worship was a part of their religion.

The fact that they "bowed down before graven images" and slew human beings in sacrifice might have much to do, Father Mallon believes, with the reputation for wickedness which Sodom and Gomorrah had during the time of Abraham.

It will be remembered by Bible students that when Abraham first came to Palestine he was accompanied by his nephew, Lot, and that when their herdsmen began quarreling among themselves, Abraham told Lot that he might choose any part of the land and go there, but that he would go to some other spot, for there was plenty of room in the country for both of them. Lot was attracted by the stories he had heard of the prosperity of Sodom and the pleasures of city life there, so he went to Sodom, with his wife and his two daughters.

However, the Lord Jehovah had become so angry over the sinful indulgences and the crimes and vices practiced by the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah that he determined to destroy them all. Abraham sought to save the cities from destruction by finding at least fifty righteous men who were citizens, but he could not find ten. Lot was warned to flee with his family to Zoar.

Then, in Genesis xix. 23-28, the destruction of the twin cities is thus pictured:

"The Sun was risen upon the earth when Lot entered into Zoar.

"Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of Heaven;

"And He overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground.

"But his wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt.

"And Abraham got up early in the morning to the place where he stood before the Lord:

"And he looked upon Sodom and Gomorrah, and toward all the land of the plain, and beheld, and, lo, the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace."

Though the real nature of the "fire and brimstone" that rained upon the cities has always been a puzzle to Bible students, modern scientists have readily admitted that Sodom and Gomorrah could have been destroyed by just such means, and perfectly naturally. The vicinity of the Dead Sea has always been subject to minor earthquakes, and it is a region, too, where natural gas and oil are so plentiful that the Standard Oil Company some years ago obtained the concessions there. An earthquake that released a gusher of oil, which was fired by lightning or some other means, could easily have accounted for the "fire and brimstone" that rained upon the doomed cities, for burning pitch could have been scattered by such means. Even Lot's wife turning into a "pillar of salt" is not an impossibility, for oil gushers frequently eject in great quantities and the luckless woman who stopped to look upon the burning city might have met death when caught by some such eruption.

As a matter of fact there are actual pillars of salt to be found near the Dead Sea, where salt is common, and one of these, known as "Lot's Wife," was pointed out to tourists for years as the actual monument into which she turned. However, keen business men conceived the idea of knocking the pillar down, crumbling it up into salt-cellar salt, and selling it like the ordinary commodity. When this fact was published, there was a chorus of protest from all over the world, hundreds of pilgrims who had seen "Lot's Wife" declaring that such a deed would be desecration. This gave the owners of the pillar a brand new idea. Common salt, after all, may be bought for a few cents a pound. Salt, however, which was alleged to contain what once was the wife of a famous character in the Bible would be worth a great deal more as a relic. So the plan was changed and a new scheme adopted to sell the salt in special containers made from what is left of the equally famous cedars of Lebanon [illegible] dollars a pound instead of pennies.

[illegible] the archeologists who make it a business to dig up in Palestine for actual proof of the authenticity of the Bible do not waste much time speculating on whether such a natural pillar of salt could be the remains of Lot's wife. They reason that there was no doubt an excellent basis of truth for the scriptural story of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and that Lot's wife no doubt did perish because she lingered behind to watch the burning of the city where she had made her home. But Lot, himself, possibly saw an actual pillar of salt standing where he had last seen his wife, and in his terror and excitement imagined that she had been miraculously changed to salt as a punishment for her disobedience.

Since Father Mallon's discovery of the actual site of Sodom and Gomorrah places the civilization of that time definitely in the later Stone Age and early Bronze Age, there is no [illegible] primitive state of culture [illegible] which prevailed then [illegible] the early [illegible] people of that day conceived of God as the vengeful and relentless Jehovah, whose mighty thunderbolts were the voice of His wrath, and who would not hesitate to do cruel things to His children which a human father would never do. It is hard for the modern mind to see justice in punishing a woman with death simply because she did the perfectly natural thing of turning back for a last look at her burning home. But obedience to the father, the head of a family, in those days was considered a basic virtue, and disobedience a serious matter. Lot's wife did not mind her husband, who had told her that the angels warning him had specified that no one must look back. So she was punished with death, and her fate has been held up as a lesson to disobedient wives ever since.

There is ample evidence in the ruins now being excavated that Sodom was destroyed by fire. Ashes were found everywhere. A layer several inches deep was found in the "main street," underneath the deep layers of sandy soil and debris which in five thousand years have accumulated over the ruins. Many skeletons have been found, but not enough to indicate that the whole population of Sodom perished in the immediate catastrophe. It is assumed that on feeling the first earth shock and hearing the explosion of gas and petroleum deposits under enormous pressure, the inhabitants rushed out of their houses and fled from the town.

The excellent condition of many of the walls of the houses indicates that the destruction was caused by fire following the earthquake rather than by the earth shock itself.

The excavators have found relics of great interest, which have been taken to a museum in Jerusalem for examination, and a study of these throws interesting light on the life and customs of the people among whom Lot dwelt. Pottery articles were abundant as well as varied. Generally speaking, they are well baked, solid and sometimes elaborate. A great many were found made of flint stone in various dimensions, among which are goblets and jars. Some of the latter are enormous, being as much as five feet high. Much of the pottery was rudely fashioned by hand, but the perfection of other pieces proves that the Sodomites understood and used the potter's wheel as well.

The pottery is ornamented with colored drawings in yellow and red of various tones, but these decorations are found only on the smaller objects. They are mainly stripes of various sizes, and there is frequently found the snake motif, the oldest religious symbol in Oriental civilization. It will be remembered that the children of Israel, plagued by snakes in the wilderness, worshiped images of serpents in the hope that this would protect them from the vipers, and the practice continued for hundreds of years, though stern efforts were made to stamp it out. This, as well as the barbarous custom of human sacrifice, evidently went on in Sodom and Gomorrah, in addition to many other vicious and sinful practices which brought down the vengeance of Jehovah.

Thirty figures of animals, probably the sacred "taboo" animals which were worshiped in early stages of tribal life, have been brought to life in the ruins. It is an almost universal custom among primitive peoples today as it was in prehistoric times, for certain tribes to have certain animals which they hold sacred. The custom continued in Egyptian religious life and even in latter-day Rome there was a survival of it when prominent families took the names of animals, such as the fox, the wolf and the bear.

The people of Sodom and Gomorrah clung to their old superstitious beliefs and idolatries, while the people of Abraham's tribe were advancing to the higher ideal of monotheism, of worshiping one God and ordering their lives according to certain strict rules of morality and virtue.

The objects of art found in the ruins of Sodom show that these people had reached a stage of culture considerably in advance of other ancient tribes of Palestine. The jewels include some really beautiful and artistic necklaces and bracelets. One necklace is made of forty small white pearls, strung together and tied by a filament. The pearls are carefully polished and in their simplicity show taste and feminine elegance. There are also necklaces of mother-of-pearl and other shells which manifestly came from Egypt, and this brings on the surprising supposition that Sodom and Gomorrah of 3000 B. C. were already in trade contact with Egypt, a fact of which there is no mention in the early Bible chronicles.

There are also necklaces of bone ornaments and of colored stones, including the blood-like hematite. Marble was generously used by the Sodomites in making household furniture, and several marble tables and benches are among the discoveries.

The ceramic remains, according to Father Mallon, are a priceless find, for they are the principal means by which the date of the ruins can be established. He has painstakingly reconstructed a number of the jars and chalices which were found broken into small pieces. There were dozens of flat pieces with the marks of a crude alphabet on them, a kind of picture-writing not quite as well developed as the earliest Egyptian hieroglyphics. The Hebrews, it will be remembered, did not have their alphabet prior to their captivity in Babylon. The Hebrew language came from the Babylonian Aramaic, and prior to their contact with the Babylonians, the Children of Israel used some such language system as that found in the inscriptions from ancient Sodom. These writings have not yet been deciphered, but they are being given intensive study, and if their secret can be unraveled there may be important additions to ancient pre-Biblical history.

Among the other findings, the mural paintings also play an important part. In the southern quarter of the ruins, in an area 90 by 120 feet, three houses have been uncovered which show traces of paintings on their walls. Mural paintings make a valuable index to the degree of civilization of a people because one can see in them the sources of their culture, not to mention the interesting facts concerning the life of the people depicted. The walls of these houses were of brick, an improvement on the round seashore stones used in other buildings, and these brick surfaces had been prepared for painting by a coat of clay. The colors used were in dark and light red, brown, yellow, black and white.

Most of the paintings so far discovered are too defaced to be made out, but there is one, covering a wall six yards long, which has about one-third of its area in good condition. It represents seven figures, two of which, evidently of kingly personages, are seated on thrones with their heads turned to watch fixedly a certain object which is surrounded by a halo of light. Facing them on the other side stands a solitary figure which is probably that of a sacred personage. Father Mallon hopes that with the aid of further finds he will be able to interpret the religious significance of this picture.

Another painting leaves only a single section in relatively good condition. This represents a bird, and, though the picture is slightly scarred, it reveals a beautifully executed piece from the hand of a master, far superior in realism to anything the Egyptians left of this kind. The fact that these paintings are found, not on the walls of palaces and temples but of private homes, proves that an advanced culture and appreciation of art flourished in Sodom. Father Mallon is convinced that the city must have enjoyed a period of pronounced success and prosperity just before its destruction.

In architecture the Sodomites were capable and practical builders. Some of the dwellings have parquet flooring made of little stone tiles accurately arranged in regular patterns. Many household conveniences for practical use were discovered. In the kitchen of a dwelling there would be a recesses built into the floor for the storing of grain, others into which hand-mills for grinding grain or salt could be accurately fitted, and still others evidently designed as cold storage places where perishable food could be preserved. The only knowledge of refrigeration which the ancients possessed was the principle of evaporation. Vessels of porous earth containing water would be set out in a windy place and there would be rapid evaporation as the water seeped through the pores of the jar. In this process the water inside the jar would become cooled, often to the freezing point, and this cold water would be taken indoors and stored away.

The thing that surprised the excavators most of all was to find the houses so large. Hitherto in the many old Bible cities which have been uncovered in Palestine, the homes of the inhabitants were for the most part small and cramped. Even the visitor to the sites of Pompeii and Herculaneum today is surprised at the tiny houses which wealthy Romans had as their villas. But in ancient Sodom there were spacious dwellings that rose to a height of fifty feet, with courtyards and cisterns, bespeaking the wealth and influence of their owners. One fine ruin has a spacious courtyard and the remains of a lily pond and fountain. It is situated near the principal gate of the city, and Father Mallon says it might well have been the very dwelling which Lot occupied when he was confronted by the two angels who came to warn him of the forthcoming destruction of Sodom.

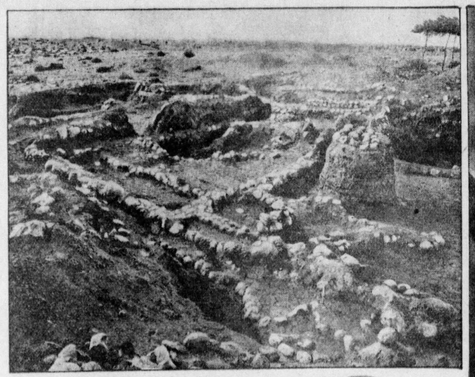
The site on which these history-making excavations are taking place is the middle of a plain dotted with little hillocks, locally known as Wady Djarafa, on the eastern side of the River Jordan, lying a little to the north of the Dead Sea.

Mount Nebo, from which Moses viewed the Promised Land and where Jeremiah is said to have hidden the Ark and other sacred temple furnishings, dominates the site. In another direction is Tell Shaghur, now thought by many scholars to be the Zoar of the Bible, to which Lot and his two daughters fled, as "the city was near to flee unto." (Gen. xix, 20.)

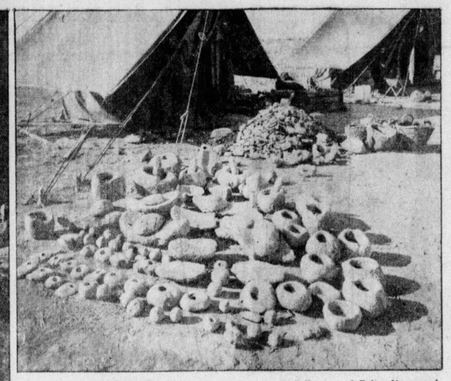
Zoar was one of the five lost cities of the plain. The others were Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah and Zeboiim. They first come into prominence in Genesis xiv, where there is an interesting account of the raid by the four kings from Mesopotamia into the Jordan Valley. Abraham's nephew, Lot, was captured and taken prisoner, together with his goods and cattle. When the news reached Abraham he armed his retainers, pursued and overcame the raiders and brought Lot and his people and their cattle back to the valley. The Bible tells how the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah went to meet the raiders out [illegible] into the "slime pits" in the Vale of Siddim. These are hillocks of soft clay which in rainy weather are impassable to man or beast.

The depression of land in which the Dead Sea occurs and where stood the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah is one of the most remarkable in the world, from a geological standpoint. The surface of the Dead Sea is 1,292 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea, which is but forty or fifty miles distant, while the summit of the table-land of Palestine is 3,000 feet above sea level. The depression is part of a great geological fault, which has been subject from earliest time to earth tremors, and since the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah 5,000 years ago men have never attempted to build cities there.

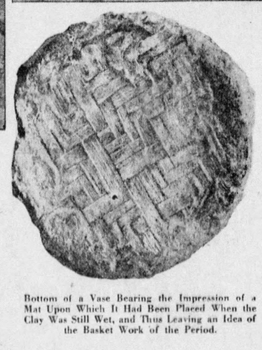
Ruins of What Is Believed to Be the House of Lot in Which That Bible Personage Entertained the Angels Who Brought About Sodom's Destruction. The Flooring Is of Stone Parquet. To the Right Is the Silo in Which Grain Was Stored.



Dore's Painting of Lot's Wife Turned Into a Pillar of Salt for Her Disobedience in Looking Back at the Burning Cities.

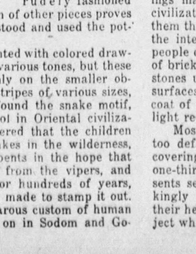


A Collection of Relics Uncovered by the Excavators and Including Bowls, Hand Flour Mills, Mace Heads and Tools and Instruments of Stone.



A Woman's Necklace Found in a Grave and Made Up of Shells, Pearls, Colored Glass and Precious Stones.

Bottom of a Vase Bearing the Impression of a Mat Upon Which It Had Been Placed When the Clay Was Still Wet, and Thus Leaving an Idea of the Basket Work of the Period.



For the Sportswoman

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Model by Lanvin. The Little Bloused Jacket is Made of Black Cire Satin. It Has Full Puffed Elbow Sleeves, Set in at the Top with a Tightly Gathered Epaulette Effect. The Collar Is Made of Fringes of Black Monkey Fur, Which Are Oddly Finished in the Back, Forming a Kind of Yoke. The Simple Gown Is Made of Thin Black Broadcloth, and the Hat is a Toque of Black Picot Straw, High On One Side.

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

A Tailleur from Lenief Made of Very Thin Angora Wool, in a Pale Blue Color. The Jacket Is Cut Slim and Fitted, and is Belted with Brown Leather. The Shoulders Are Oddly Treated, With Squares of the Material Giving a Very Wide Line. This Is Worn with a Toque of Brown Straw with a Stiffened Brown Veil of Large Mesh, Brown Pull-On Gloves and Brown Pumps.

PARIS, June 8.

THE Paris season for the lover of sports is in the early Summer, when events come thick and fast, and people live the existence of a squirrel in a cage. There are important affairs for charity, exhibitions, gala occasions at the famous restaurants where sports devotees gather, and big days at the race tracks of Longchamp, Auteuil and Chantilly.

The type of dressing that one sees depends, naturally, on the weather. A cool day brings out the successes among the coats and tailleurs; warmer weather gives us softer types of ensembles and summery dresses with large hats.

An example of the latter type is sketched on this page. It comes from Lucile Paray, and illustrates several features of the present mode. In the first place it is made of print, for prints are staging a revival. The pattern is a soft indeterminate one in black and pink on a white ground. Frock and three-quarter, loosely hung coat match each other. The coat is collarless, but the draped collar of the gown is worn outside it.

The frock is sleeveless, has its fullness concentrated in the front of the skirt, and also boasts a novel belt, of the material, with a little double ruffle buttoned on to it in the front. The hat is in black picot straw, with the new important crown, higher at the back than at the front, the height still more accentuated by a tuft of pink flowers. When the weather is fine, this Summer, we shall see plenty of costumes of this type.

When the weather is less propitious, we have an opportunity to observe the great successes among the coats. Two popular types are sketched on this page. One is from Vionnet, and is worn by Madame Revel, a beautiful Parisian. The material is thin black broadcloth, with sleeves and encrustations of black satin, giving a bolero effect. The sleeves are three-quarter length and banded with silver fox. Separate from the coat is the circular collar of silver fox, which may be worn or not as one pleases. With this coat, Madame Revel wears one of Reboux's new toques, made of pale gray feathers, pasted close and tight, like a fabric, and turned all over the top with gray marabou. One sees a number of these feather toques from Reboux.

The other coat sketched is Paquin's best new model. It is made both in thin black broadcloth and in heavy black crepe marocain. Its special feature is its wide shoulder yoke, below which the full sleeves are set in draped loops.

This is a season of little jackets. These sometimes match and sometimes contrast with their accompanying gown. Lanvin is responsible for the example sketched, which was worn by the Princesse de Faucigny-Lucinge. It is made of black cire satin, with elbow sleeves, deeply shirred at the armhole, and it is trimmed with black monkey fur, another revival of this season. The fur is oddly placed, especially in the back. It is worn with a frock of black crepe, and one of the new "Wall of Jericho" turbans in black straw.

There are also women who prefer the tailleur even in fine weather. For them, there are new tailleurs in various weaves of natural colored linen. The little suit sketched is the new periwinkle or "Eleanor" blue, in a thin woolen material, like a gossamer angora.

Its most interesting point is its shoulders. They are the excitement of this season. Schiaparelli is primarily responsible for all their vagaries, and she wears most of her versions herself. Here the shoulders are covered with square caps, in two sections, something like a folded pocketbook. They are the invention of Lenief. This suit is worn with accessories in brown, turban-hat and veil, gloves, shoes and bag, as well as belt and tassels. The brown is a deep one, and looks very pretty with the pale blue. The hat has one of the new open-mesh veils; stiffened so that it stands away from the face.

This Coat, in Thin Black Woolen Material with a Smooth Surface, is by Vionnet. The Sleeves and the Encrustation In the Back Are Made of Black Satin, Giving the Effect of a Bolero. There is a Removable Circular Collar of Silver Fox, Which Falls to the Waist in Front. The Sleeves Are Three-Quarter Length, and Edged with Fox. The Hat is from Reboux, and Is Made of Gray Feathers, With Gray Marabou Tufts All Over the Top.

This Interesting Ensemble from Lucile Paray Is In a Printed Crepe de Chine, In a Pattern of Rose and Black on White with a New Arrangement of the Cross-Band Idea In the Front of the Skirt. From the Ends of the Crossed Bands Fall Panels of Gathered Material That Give Movement to the Front of the Skirt. A Very New Draped Collar Is Attached to the Frock and Worn Outside the Collarless Coat, Which is Cut Loose and Flowing, in the New Manner. The Large Hat is of Black Straw, with Pink Flowers. (At Lower Left): A New Paquin Coat Made of Heavy Black Marocain and Cut with Very Wide Shoulder Effect. The Full Elbow Sleeves Are Set in Draped Loops Below the Unusual Shoulder Yoke. The Body of the Coat Is Straight and Slim. It Goes Well With the High Hat, Which Is the Leading Millinery Note of the Season.

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NEW YORK PARIS

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is writing a feature story on unusual methods employed by co-eds in working their way through the local State University. He goes out to the Homestead, a nearby roadhouse, to get a picture of Lillian Voyne, who is singing there to pay her tuition at State.

Bill is surprised to find Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, distinctly hostile and Lillian, of whom the reporter is very fond, upset and excited. He drives Lillian in to the campus—she is crying most of the way—and leaves her sitting in the car waiting to keep a date with Mal Jannings, ported from a Minnesota college. He was given the job of ringing the chimes in the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus, although he proved a flop at football.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of a selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door only to find it locked. Lillian, much agitated, appears and wants to know what has happened.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives; his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer; and Cushman, police reporter of the Herald. No one has entered or left the tower since the shot.

They procure the key and unlock the door. The empty elevator, which has not been running since 8 o'clock, is at the floor level, and they climb the stairs circling the elevator shaft to the bell platform surrounded by a high balustrade. In the center of the platform, beside the bell levers, they find Mal Jannings' body, a bullet hole in the left temple.

CHAPTER IV.

Murder!

DEATH had struck there in the Campanile, but whether in the form of murder or suicide was yet to be determined.

Sergeant Lorrimer was the first to break the gripping silence. He was still breathless. His voice sounded hoarse and a little disappointed.

"Huh! Just an ordinary suicide. And I thought we were a cinch for a good murder."

Kyne ignored the sergeant's comment. He stood for a time motionless. Then, calmly and without haste, he walked to the gate which led into the enclosure, fumbled for a moment with the catch and finally pushed it open.

Lorrimer took a step to follow him and checked himself when Kyne said coldly: "You people stay out."

Kyne went in and closed the gate.

Lorrimer's frown was rebellious. "Aw, I tell you it's a plain case of suicide, captain."

Again Kyne ignored the comment. He walked over to Jannings and dropped to one knee. He did not touch the body. He said thoughtfully, more to himself than to the others:

"Through the left temple . . . Looks like a .32 . . . Died instantly . . . Well!"

Kyne stood up, stepped back from the body. He made a quick survey of the enclosure and then became motionless, lips pursed, eyes half-closed. He stared at Bartlett, but he did not see Bartlett. He slowly rubbed his cheek with his right hand.

Cushman came suddenly to life. "Say, by heaven! There's no gun!"

Lorrimer gave him a withering look. "Have you just tumbled to that? There's no powder burns either."

Cushman returned the look. "Didn't you make a crack about suicide a minute ago?"

Lorrimer looked aloofly away. Bartlett said thoughtfully: "Do you suppose he could have tossed it out of the tower?"

He knew it was a foolish question as soon as the words were out of his mouth. Jannings lay at least ten feet from that shoulder-high partition. Beyond was another six feet to the balustrade. The recoil couldn't have kicked the gun far from Jannings' hand—not that far, at least. And he couldn't have thrown it himself, for he probably went out like a light. Besides, the wound was in the left temple and—Kyne must have got his thought.

"Ever see this fellow play football?" the captain asked.

"In practice," Bartlett answered.

"Ever see him throw any passes?"

"I got you the first time. He was right-handed."

Kyne nodded slowly, again looking down at the body. "He was shot through the left temple. The wound is clean. No powder burns. It's a plain case of murder."

Cushman looked around apprehensively. He started to speak and thought better of it. Bartlett knew what he was thinking, because he himself was thinking the same thing.

If Jannings had been murdered, the murderer must be somewhere about. He hadn't left the tower; Bartlett knew that for a certainty. They hadn't met him on the stairs. That left the belfry above and the elevator shaft as his only possible hiding places.

"How tall was this fellow Jannings?" Kyne asked. "Six feet, would you say?"

"Just about," Bartlett answered. "Not over."

Kyne nodded. "I'm six-two," he said.

He stepped up beside the body and from that position looked over the balustrade into the bright moonlight. Turning slowly, he peered out from all sides of the tower.

Bartlett said quickly: "There isn't a building anywhere near tall enough for a man to reach over this balustrade with a rifle. No place is high enough except the hills, and they're half a mile away."

"Too far," Kyne said. "Much too far. It would take a mighty good marksman to hit a man in the head at twenty yards in this light. Anyway, the shot came from up here, didn't it?"

"It sounded like it came right from the top of the tower."

"Of course. Jannings couldn't have been shot from the outside. The murderer was right here, and probably plugged him at fairly close range. Spoke to him first, most likely from behind, and shot him as he turned. You say there was an interval between the stopping of the chimes and the shot?"

"Yes," Bartlett said, "perhaps six or eight seconds."

Kyne nodded, rubbing at his cheek again. Then he came out and started slowly around the passageway between the partition and the balustrade. At intervals he stood on tiptoe and looked out over the latter. As far as Bartlett could see, not even the dust on the granite ledge was disturbed.

Lorrimer was speculating aloud. "Now suppose that guy had a parachute. He could have hopped over the rail here and—"

"Without being seen?" Kyne scoffed. "Nonsense, sergeant!"

"If he used a rope, where is it? It would have to be tied to something up here, wouldn't it? Besides, he'd have been seen. There were a lot of people down there in the Square, weren't there, Bill?"

"Yes. Twenty or thirty, I'd say. And scattered all around, too."

"There you are," said Kyne. "The Square is well lighted and there's a bright moon in the bargain. No, we've got to look further than that."

"How about the belfry up there?"

Everybody looked up. Despite the fact that the belfry was lighted, Captain Kyne took out his powerful pocket flash and directed its beam upward. He played it back and forth over the bells and finally he shook his head.

"Even the largest bell is too small to conceal anybody," he said regretfully.

"Not only that," Bartlett remarked, "but a person couldn't get up there without a ladder."

"And there isn't any ladder," Cushman grinned happily.

Kyne slowly nodded. "As a hiding place," he said, "the belfry is out."

The four men stood silent for a time. And then Cushman, who was always full of bright ideas, burst out eagerly: "See here, captain! How's this for a theory? Suppose a guy rigged up a gun with some sort of a time device? He could set it there on the railing, aimed and timed for 9:10, we'll say. The gun would go off, knock over Jannings, and the recoil would kick the whole outfit off the rail. The guy that planted it could have been down below. He could have grabbed it when it fell and made his getaway."

"There's an idea," Lorrimer said, not without admiration. "That business could have been set up on short legs that were tapered to a point. They might not make even a scratch in the dust when the thing toppled off."

"How about it, captain?" Cushman demanded enthusiastically.

But Kyne shook his head. "Take a look at those levers that operate the chimes. They spread out a good six or seven feet, don't they? Now, Jannings had to move up and down that keyboard quite a bit when he played. How could the murderer know where Jannings would be when the gun went off? How could the killer know that Jannings' head would be in just the right spot to get the bullet?"

Cushman grinned sheepishly. "And another good theory," he said, "goes up in smoke."

The four men were thoughtful for a time. Bartlett finally suggested: "Do you suppose a man could get up on top of the tower from here? Not inside, I mean, but outside."

Kyne smiled wryly. "If he had a crew of carpenters to build him a scaffolding, it might be done."

"Not with a rope?"

"A rope would have to be secured on the top. And in order to do that a man would have to get up there, wouldn't he? No, Bill, you can rule that out. It's impossible."

Nothing daunted, Bartlett said, "How about the elevator shaft?"

Again Kyne shook his head. "We'll look, of course. But we won't find any one there."

"But where is he gone?" Lorrimer burst out. "A guy couldn't come up here, knock over this bird and then vanish into the ether. I tell you, captain, this guy Jannings either killed himself, or—or—"

"Yes?" Kyne prompted.

"Oh, what the deuce! I don't get it. That's all, I don't get it. The whole thing's impossible."

Kyne shrugged and smiled faintly. "Impossible or not, Charlie, there you are. The man is dead. He couldn't have shot himself, he couldn't have been shot from the outside. He was shot from that point right where you're standing, and a ghost didn't do it."

"But who did do it?" Lorrimer looked badly upset.

"That," said Kyne, "is something I don't care two whoops about—not right now. I want to know how it was done. Tell me that and I'll tell you who did it."

Lorrimer shook his head in bewilderment. "Blame it!" He growled. "It just ain't possible. That's all. It just ain't possible."

And Bill Bartlett nodded reluctant agreement. It just wasn't possible. It couldn't have been done. And yet Mal Jannings' body lay there on the floor, motionless and cold, a bullet hole in his left temple, a pool of drying blood around his head.

"See here, Lillian! You know a lot more about this affair than you're passing out."

Her Eyes Were Icy. "Why do you say that, Bill?"

CHAPTER V.

Lillian Is Reticent.

THOUGH the detectives and the two newspapermen searched the elevator shaft, the cage itself and the pit beneath it, their search went unrewarded. When they gathered again in the Campanile entrance, they knew beyond all doubt that the tower was empty of human life. The murderer of Malcolm Jannings had made good his escape. But how? How?

Common sense told Bartlett that a person could have left the Campanile only by coming down the stairs or by riding down in the elevator. Yet he knew that no one had come out of either egress after the shot was fired. Still, some one had escaped from that tower.

His brain reeled as he thought of this impossible crime that a clever murderer had made possible. And he was glad he was not standing in Captain Kyne's shoes. This was going to be a tough nut to crack.

They found Meigs and Allen, the two officers who had been left on guard at the foot of the tower, talking to an ancient, stooped little man who leaned on a cane.

"This fellow's the elevator operator," Allen explained to Captain Kyne. "He lives right near the campus and he heard the chimes stop ringing and heard the shot. He came over to see what had happened."

"Just the man I was going to send for," Kyne said. "Your name, sir?"

"John Rincon." The man pulled at his short beard with nervous, aged fingers.

"Did you take Jannings, the chimesmaster, up to the top of the Campanile tonight?" Kyne asked.

"No, sir. I make my last trip at eight o'clock. Jannings never went up till a little afore nine. He always walked. Had a key to the stairs."

"Who went up on your eight o'clock trip, Rincon?"

"They was two ladies and a gentleman. Elderly, they was. Tourists, I suspec'. Nobody goes up there much but tourists and visitors. They go up for the view."

"And these two ladies and gentleman. Did they come down with you?"

"Oh, yes, sir. They nearly always come down with me, sir. The stairs, you know, they're dark and it's a long way down. I make a trip every half hour. I wait at the top for ten minutes and then——"

Cushman clutched Bartlett's arm and pulled him to one side. "Listen, Bill! I gotta dash for my office. You gonna stick with Kyne?"

"Yes."

"Do this, will you? If they don't come back to the hall right away, gimme a ring at the office and tell me where I can pick you up. Will you do that?"

"Sure. I'll call you." Bartlett could afford to be generous. He and Cushman were in no sense rivals, inasmuch as the one worked on an afternoon paper and the other on a morning sheet.

The fat reporter turned and drove through the crowd, Bartlett, seeing that Kyne was still questioning the elevator operator, pushed through the mob of onlookers and found Lillian Voyne where he had left her.

She had touched up her cheeks and lips while he had been gone. The make-up, however, served only to accentuate the lifelessness and pallor of her face.

"Well?" she said clearly.

(Continued on Page 17)

HARRIET LAKE

defy dandruff

When dandruff appears it generally indicates a neglected scalp—sluggish circulation, a lack of natural oils. Protect yourself from these common complaints and defy dandruff. Get a bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and treat your scalp to its soothing benefits before each weekly shampoo. Apply the Tonic liberally and massage gently with an upward, rotary motion. Steaming the head with hot, wet towels helps to open the pores, and lets the cleansing Tonic penetrate where it can do the most good. If you can leave the Tonic on the hair overnight, so much the better, but spread a protective towel over your pillow. Follow the treatment with a careful shampoo. The regular use of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic will ward off dandruff, and keep the scalp healthy. Drug and department stores sell it. In two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

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. . . The vial at the left shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

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BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrell.

Realizing he and Ann are drifting apart, Roger suggests he leave the bank but she will not hear of it. He feels her social ambitions have let him down and returns to Tiffany.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He could crush them both—Roger financially, and Tiffany in a way she will not explain.

Roger plays the market shrewdly and makes money. He arranges with Janice Hope—his wise young secretary—to accompany him to parties at the Lodge and make it appear she is his sweetie.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge, sobers Roger considerably. Ann begs him to leave the bank and its associations but he tells her it is too late now.

Roger's profits increase and, upon Tiffany's advice, he puts almost two million dollars into government bonds. D. W. grows annoyed and uneasy when Roger builds a house more magnificent than his own.

Meanwhile Ann strives for social leadership, hoping thus to win Roger back. She gives a reception in the new house and into the midst of it Janice Hope bursts, riotously and recklessly drunk.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Show Down.

"SHAY — hel-lic-lo — Rozher," Janice hiccoughed, while the startled guests looked on amazed. She turned drunkenly to the boy who had come with her. Leave me —hic — alone ——"

"We've no business breaking in here," he snapped.

"Got all the—hic—business—his—in the worl'," she almost shouted.

Roger's heart was in his mouth. He took a step forward.

"Janice," he pleaded.

"Hello — hic — Rozher," she laughed, drunkenly. "Wouldn't invite me to your lil' party, would you — hic — old Q. T.? Wouldn't they get a kick out of that—hic——"

Roger saw Ann, white as a piece of chalk, begin to move slowly forward. He wanted to scream at her to stop, but he stood rooted, petrified, like a man in a daze, watching her slow moving steps that seemed to have him hypnotized. The way the guests fell back and drew together as she came forward filled him with horrible nausea.

He saw, as through a mist, Dave Starr's jaws working spasmodically and Timothy's purple face swelling above his collar; he saw Jerome's hands clenching and unclenching—and he saw in all of them the wish to do something, but stronger than that the fear to draw Janice's drunken attention to themselves.

Ann had reached her. Roger saw now that Ann was shaking. She steadied herself by placing a hand on a nearby table. What would she say? And what would Janice answer back?

A sudden, unintelligible explosion from the room electrified them and Donald hurled himself through the crowd, baying like a hound go..e mad. "Blame it, Janice, I told you if you followed me here I'd break your weak little neck and I'm going to do it."

Janice wavered backward with a gasp, startled into speechlessness by this unlooked-for attack. Roger thought for a fleeting second that he was going to faint. Perspiration broke from a million pores on his body. Donald was upon the drunken girl and it looked as if he were actually going to choke her when the college youth flung himself forward.

Donald evaded his lunge, and, with an unconcerned "Sorry, old man—this is tough on you," landed a right to the jaw and sent the lad sprawling into the hall.

"And now, you jealous little idiot," he turned to Janice, who cringed away from him—her eyes wide with terror, "I'll fix you." He seized the whimpering girl, who screamed invectives at him, in his arms and stalked out the door, mercilessly smothering her words against his shoulder.

Roger stood like a man in a trance. It had all happened so quickly; the strain had been so intense and the relief so miraculous. There was a pregnant quiet in the room; he felt eyes upon him—and looked searchingly around. They thought... They thought that nitwit...He sought Ann's eyes—narrowed with momentary loathing... Didn't Ann know him better than that!

"Let's get a drink, Roger," Starr whispered, putting an arm around his shoulder. "Pull yourself together, man, you look like a ghost."

Jerome joined them at the far end of the room. "Blamed little she!" he blazed. "She ought to be horsewhipped for pulling a stunt like that. She had us all in a sweat for a minute!"

"Old Don certainly came through!" Roger murmured to himself, oblivious of their presence, in a tone of awed wonderment at his sudden extrication from an unexplainable mess.

The guests were standing awkwardly about, the women asking who she was in significant whispers. Ann walked among them, head unbowed, but her face an inscrutable mask. They began to leave.

Ann went upstairs immediately after the last guest had gone. That struck Roger as odd. He had been preparing himself for a scene. He wandered through the house, smoking, in short, nervous puffs. Finally he went upstairs. Something was going on in Ann's room. He stood outside her door and listened. The sound of moving things went on. He opened the door. Ann was throwing clothes into trunks and bags.

"Ann! What are you doing?"

She did not answer, but went on packing at a furious rate.

"Ann!" He crossed to her, but she switched around him and snatched clothes from a closet. He grasped her wrists. "Listen to me, Ann. Have you gone mad?"

"Not mad enough to stay in this house a minute longer—to be insulted by your mistress," she hurled at him in a voice trembling with fury, wrenching her hands loose.

"I swear she's not."

Ann's nerves gave way. "Shut up, Roger," she shrieked at him. "Do you take me for a fool?"

"You shan't leave this house," Roger shouted back, under as great a strain.

All the things pent up in Ann for two years broke loose—and she heaped accusations upon Roger's head. She shrieked that he wanted to eat his cake and have it, too; that he was aping Dave Starr; that he wanted a wife to bear the responsibilities of a household—to keep up his social contacts while he indulged in orgies on the side with a plaything. She switched from accusing him to his "plaything." She sneered at his taste, taunted him about "a woman he was ashamed of in public."

Roger saw Tiffany's lovely purple eyes looking in pity on him. He went mad. He saw red. He shouted at Ann that she was a narrow-minded, self-righteous, blind fool. He said his plaything, as she called her, would outshine her anywhere. He said he would marry her any time if she would have him, but that it was she who held back, who insisted upon secrecy. Ann wilted, crumpling in a heap upon the floor, groveling in silent misery at the unconscious sincerity she had surprised out of Roger.

Her sudden whipped lifelessness goaded him on.

"Get out! Get out!" he stormed at her. "The sooner the better!"

A scream from the door halted the bitter recriminations on his lips. Babs, weeping wildly, stumbled across the room.

"Don't go 'way, Mummy, don't go 'way," she cried heartbrokenly.

Roger was stunned. He watched Ann gather the child to her and was horrified by the things he had said. Could he ever have talked to Ann like that! Babs' eyes turned on him and she wailed, "Oh, Daddy, Daddy——"

She became hysterical, her body began to twitch and big gulping sobs racked her frame while she tried to plead to both of them.

"Great heavens!" Roger said, shocked into cold sensibility. "Look what we're doing to her."

"Roger, do something," Ann cried in a frenzy of hysteria, herself, rubbing at Babs' arms. "Don't you see she's about to go into spasms—you could always do more with her than I——"

Roger seized the pitiful, shaking little figure in his arms, and started for the bathroom. Babs' teeth were chattering loudly.

"Turn warm water in the tub, Ann, and phone a doctor," he ordered.

Ann rushed into the bathroom ahead of him, ringing for a maid on the way. They got Babs into the warm water and rubbed her muscles and spine, Roger saying soothing things to her all the while. The convulsive jerkings of her body gradually subsided and they had her out of the tub and quiet when the doctor arrived.

She rolled tear-wet eyes at Ann and Roger, but refused to answer the doctor's questions. He gave her a sedative and advised

(Continued on Page 16)

Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

Edna Wallace Hopper, Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl, Tells How She Does it.

Edna Wallace Hopper

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age, I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. My own personal directions for using it come with every jar—so you'll be able to follow my exact way of rejuvenation, without any trouble, when you get it. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

Healthy Hair Will Grow Only on a Healthy Scalp

Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of **Cuticura Soap** in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly. If there is any dandruff or irritation, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of **Cuticura Ointment.**

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MARY FINDS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR by Wells

WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY-SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET-IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR
TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?..
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
4.

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble—No Stiff Re-growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No sharp regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY *Sensational Magic Mystery* The BURNING LADY

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LAST NIGHT I SAW A BEAUTIFUL GIRL BURNED UP.
GOSH, JACK, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
AND THIS IS WHAT HE SAW
SHE SMILES—SHE BOWS.
WHAT IS HER FATE TO BE?
JACK—I'M GOING TO SCREAM!!!
BE QUIET PEGGY—IT'S ONLY A TRICK OF MAGIC YOU KNOW.
GONE!
WHAT HAPPENED JACK?
ER-ER-KEEP STILL AND DON'T BE SILLY PEGGY.
I PRETENDED TO PEGGY THAT I KNEW HOW IT WAS DONE, BUT I DON'T.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
I SURE WOULD, FRANK.
HOW FRANK EXPLAINED THE MAGIC TRICK TO JACK.
SIDE AND BACK DRAPES OF SAME COLOR AND MATERIAL.
CURTAIN CUT AWAY TO SHOW LADY MAKING ESCAPE THROUGH TRAPDOOR AS SHE LIGHTS RED FIRE POWDER.
MIRRORS ARRANGED AT ANGLE UNDER THE TABLE MAKE REFLECTION OF SIDE DRAPES LOOK LIKE BACK.
FRONT LEGS OF TABLE AND FRONT CANDLES ARE REAL—OTHERS ARE REFLECTIONS.
THANKS FOR EXPLAINING THE TRICK. HOW ABOUT A CIGARETTE, FRANK?
NOT THAT BRAND.
AREN'T MINE MILDER?
YOU'RE FOOLING YOURSELF THIS TIME. CAMELS ARE MILDER. TRY ONE AND SEE.
NO FOOLIN'—THIS CAMEL IS MILDER, AND I SURE LIKE ITS TASTE.
THAT'S BECAUSE THEY USE BETTER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS.
It's fun to be fooled!
-IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Learn the added pleasure you get from Camels... the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. It's the tobacco that counts!
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A MATCHLESS BLEND

BE A MAGICIAN

FREE---SEND NO MONEY---FREE---
36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC BOOK CONTAINING 23 MYSTIFYING CIGARETTE, CARD, AND COIN TRICKS. YOU CAN FOOL THOSE "WISE GUYS" THAT KNOW IT ALL, WITHOUT SKILL OR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. MAIL ORDER-BLANK AT RIGHT WITH FRONTS FROM 5 PACKS OF CAMELS.

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I enclose fronts from 5 Camel packs. Send postpaid Free Magic Book.
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GRAY HAIR does not FLATTER any face
Spoils the smartest hat

A new hat is the finest tonic for any woman; but faded, neglected hair underneath is as unfashionable as last year's hat. Give a little of the thought to your hair that you give to your hat. FARR'S is harmless as your lip stick; obtainable everywhere; clean, odorless, greaseless. Tints faded hair one even shade; leaves it soft, natural, youthful. Easily used by yourself in the clean privacy of your home, assured it will not rub off nor interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave.

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FREE SAMPLE
BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A.W.15
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send for FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping
Name .....
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STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR .....

★ MORE LUSTRE FOR BLONDE LOVELINESS

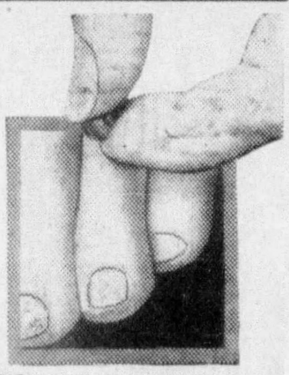
Very blonde hair—or hair that has been bleached or dyed—often lacks sparkle. But it needn't. You yourself can give it sparkling highlights—a natural gleam—with LOVALON, the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

There are 12 gorgeous shades to work this magic for any shade of hair from sun gold, or midnight black, to silver gray or white.

This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, nor a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness from gray or white hair.

5-rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-312, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOVALON
Tints the hair as it rinses



Corns
Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 15)

them to keep her quiet a few days.

"You won't go away, Mummy?" she asked when he was gone, in a tired, spent voice.

"No, darling," Ann said through glistening tears.

"You won't hurt Mummy, will you, Daddy?" she asked in the same tired voice.

"No, baby," he answered, avoiding Ann's eyes, trying to choke down a lump in his throat at the thought that his child should have to ask that of him.

When she slept, he said, "We've kept her a baby too long, Ann, to pitch her headlong into such emotional cataclysms. She must never go through this again. I wouldn't blame you if you left me after all I've said tonight; you've a right to, but I beg you to stay for her sake. She's not responsible for any of this; she should not suffer for it. I couldn't part with her, Ann, and she needs you more than ever... She confided to me tonight that she let a boy kiss her on the cheek in the theatre. Babs is easily led; we must keep her confidence."

He went to his room to sit smoking till dawn, while Ann—scarred beyond healing—let the tears course down her cheeks and thought what a bitter christening for the new home which she once had dreamed was the pinnacle of desire.

Roger had determined to fire the impudent Janice the next morning, but the yellow-haired child had a trump up her sleeve. She astounded Roger, first of all, by a copiously weeping confession that she was in love with him.

"Do you think I could be so near you for two years and not have some feeling for you?" she sobbed.

"Well, I have none for you," he said brutally.

"I know it," she wailed. "That's what hurts. Everything hurts; your opening that grand home—and me not even invited. You've got something to be thankful for though," she quavered. "I went there to spread a cock and bull yarn about us so Ann would get a divorce."

"If it will do you any good to know, you've fixed things," he said grimly. "Now get out."

Her tears miraculously dried up. "Oh, yes?...I'm just to get out, am I?" she rasped. "Because I fall in love with you and can't stand not to share your honors, I'm to get out. Well, I may go, but if I do, there'll be such a blowup in this bank that the stink won't die down for years to come."

"What do you mean, Janice?"

"I know enough about all of you to put a lid on you for years," she boasted. "As for you, you might fool an egotistical old idiot like Dave Starr why you're so keen about Juniper Lodge, but you can't fool a woman in love."

"Don't make me laugh," snorted Roger, to cover the uneasiness that was growing in him at Janice's tone.

"It's a laugh if you think for a minute that I believe it is because you're so almighty righteous and faithful to Ann. Your faithfulness is not to Ann, but to that knock-out of a woman Dave Starr has set on a pedestal—"

"Janice," he warned, alarmed for Tiffany.

"Wouldn't he like to know that?" she continued maliciously.

"That's nonsense, Janice!"

"Oh, is it? Just the same, you won't take the chance of my putting the idea into Starr's head."

"No, I won't," he said honestly. "What's your price?"

She began to weep again. "Couldn't you love me just a little?"

"Janice, you're a baby; you want some one nearer your own age," he said cautiously, writhing mentally with distatse for the whole affair. "Whatever it is in money wou want, I'll pay you."

She winked back her tears. "I—I—don't want money, Roger. I just want to stay on as we were. I—I'll—try to get over it. But since—since you brought it up," she sobbed brokenly, "I—I think I ought—to have a raise—I really—think I'm worth a hundred dollars a week—" She broke into a tearful gush.

Roger gnashed his teeth. It would be a pleasure to boot the mercenary little devil out of the office! But he was frightened for Tiffany...Talk about the most deadly of the species, he thought in extreme rancor. Janice was harder than nails. He was afraid to let the little minx out of his sight. Love, indeed!

He judiciously discarded his harshness and said mollifyingly, "No more tricks, then, like last night."

"I promise," she said, a bright smile emerging through her tears.

"All right," Roger acquiesced, vicious again at her quick change. "We'll forget it."

"Some day," he said to himself, "some day . . ."

The crash in October whirled most of Roger's half million in the market away like a high wind might a pile of dry leaves. Unlike many who threw good after bad, Roger let it go and was thankful that it was no more. He had not yet grown up to his status of millionaire. There was still something of the wondering, grateful bank clerk in him. The million and three-quarters in bonds was almost too good to be true. It was doubly enhanced in his eyes now, considering that it, too, might have been swept away but for the wisdom of Tiffany Darrel.

He sat in the study of his palatial Royal Forest home on the night of November thirteenth in deep thought...A man could learn a lot in a bull market, but it took a bear swing to really educate him, was what he was thinking. The sixteen million share day just past might well be said to have brought a headache to every home and a loss of appetite to every stomach.

The butler, gravely perturbed, announced Donald Starr. Donald, at his heels, plunged into the room. Roger leaped from his seat at sight of him—grayed and shrunken, his face aged ten years.

"Don," he exclaimed, grasping his arm, helping him to a chair, "what's wrong?"

"Give me a drink."

Roger saw that he had been drinking heavily, but he poured him a stiff portion from a decanter in a wall cabinet. The boy had appeared to wilt at sight of him.

"Ever been in the pen, Roger?" Don asked, trying to conceal his agitation by an attempt at humor, which proved drearily oppressive in the face of his appearance.

Roger sought to laugh the ill-contrived question off, but Don's drooping head clearly informed him that it was not so funny.

Don tried to laugh with him, but it died in a dismal whimper, the lines of his face breaking into an almost tearful expression. He controlled his voice with difficulty, and his stiff lips twitched as they formed the words: "I've gone to hell, Roger, and taken a lot of the bank's funds with me."

Roger had been prepared for some terrible admission, but not that. It took his breath away, and his mind leaped wildly in the wake of the words...The pen. ...It wasn't so funny!

"Do you know what you are saying?" he demanded roughly, shaking Donald's shoulders in a spasm of action.

"Su-ure, I'm-a-cock-eyed-son-of-a-gun embezzler," he answered in a voice that broke a little.

Roger recoiled at the unembellished self indictment.

"Does D. W. know?" he asked.

Donald stiffened at that; the name put life into him.

"No, and by heaven he's not going to unless there's no other way. Nor Jerome, either. That pair would like to see me wearing steel bracelets. Old Dave never had any use for either of us and Jerome has been laying low to get a crack at me ever since I called Tincie by her right name. If he found out about those bonds——"

"But they wouldn't do—that—to you, Don!"

"Oh, yeah? Sez you! You're not of their stripe, Roger; you don't know what they'd do. Even if they didn't send me up, they would have me eating out of their hands the rest of my life—and I'll be blamed if I will . . . Anyhow, Jerome's been riding me the last year for buying so heavily in the market. He's always so right! I wouldn't give him the satisfaction—"

"Let's leave them alone," Roger interrupted, wondering just what Donald was up against. "What is it you've done?"

"Bonds, bonds, the blasted bonds—it was so easy to get my hands on them—"

"Start at the beginning, Don—and calm down."

Donald relaxed. Talking to Roger had helped him get a grip on himself.

"I went flooey in the October break; had too much stuff—couldn't get rid of it. They cleaned me out at bargain basement prices. When I saw the same stocks bounce back up, I went nutty. I thought I could make it. . . You know how our stuff is tied up in trust; I couldn't get my hands on anything but my bank stock. I didn't want to put that up with a broker, too much chance of Dave or Jerome getting wind of it. Besides, I've got a sentimental feeling for old Mark's bank—I didn't want to give a bunch of strangers a chance to get their hooks in there if the thing didn't come off right. So I took bonds from the vault . . . Well, that's the story. You know what happened today—same as before—couldn't get out from under. The broker has given me until eleven o'clock tomorrow to cough up or cough out. Eight hundred thousand dollars would redeem the bonds if I could raise it and save my hide from the penitentiary. The rest can go to the devil."

"And all you've got for collateral is your bank stock?"

"That's all. And I hate to put that up, but there's no other way. Will you see if you can borrow enough from a corresponding bank on it to get me out of this mess?"

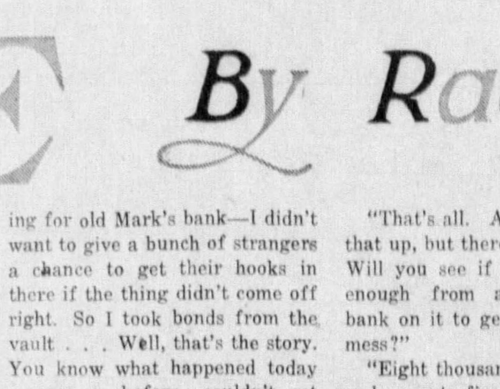
"Eight thousand three hundred and seventy-five shares," Roger murmured, calculating rapidly. "You couldn't borrow eight hundred thousand dollars on it at present shrunken prices."

"That's the deuce of it," Donald said bitterly. "Over a million and a quarter of value and can't borrow eight hundred thousand dollars on it...Isn't there some way, Roger? If I don't get that money to that broker Dave'll know about it before noon tomorrow...Maybe he'd keep me from the pen and maybe he wouldn't. But even if he did, he and Jerome would ride me the rest of my life. I've committed a felony and they'll never let me forget it."

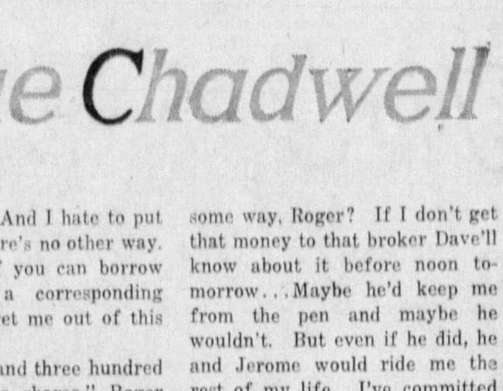
"Maybe there will be no need for them to know," Roger said softly, almost to himself, and wandered to the long windows at the far end of the room, where he stood looking out into the

(Continued on Page 17)

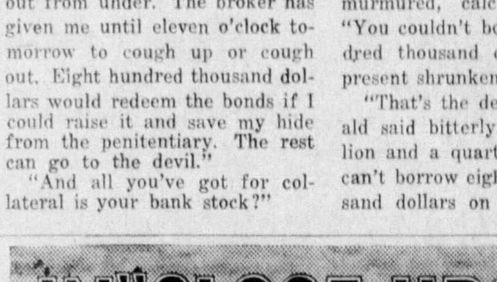
IN "CLOSE-UPS" YOU CAN TRUST VICKS MOUTH-WASH



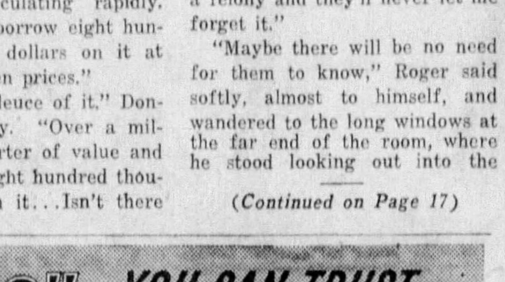
Empty! And Mary put off getting some more mouth-wash!... Besides, her brand was so expensive!



A few days later. George just didn't seem the same. Mary worried . . . she was sure it was her breath!



Then she found that Vicks Antiseptic could save her so much! She tried it . . . and liked it better, too!



Now everything's rosy. She's not taking any more chances with unpleasant breath in "close-ups."

A Good Mouth-wash...at a Big Saving

WHAT a clean, tingling taste Vicks Voratone Antiseptic leaves in your mouth! You just *know* you can trust it to stop bad breath!

Besides, you can take its quality for granted, for it's made by the makers of Vicks Vapo-Rub. It actually *exceeds* accepted standards for antiseptics. You can depend on it...full strength or diluted . . . for all your usual uses! Yet the big 35¢ bottle contains three times as much . . . lasts three times as long . . . as the average 25¢ size of other leading brands.

Try Vicks Voratone a week. Your money returned if you're not downright enthusiastic!

BAD BREATH.....(*Halitosis*)
MOUTH-WASH..*Oral Hygiene*
GARGLE.....*Sore Throat, etc.*
LOTION.....*Loose Dandruff, After Shaving, Minor Cuts, etc.*

VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC
By makers of VAPORUB

"MY VACATION WAS RUINED"

I LEFT BEFORE MY VACATION WAS HALF OVER. DOCTOR, WHAT CAN I DO?
IT'S THE POISONS FROM ACCUMULATED WASTE MATTER SEEPING INTO YOUR BLOOD THAT CAUSE THOSE PIMPLES. EAT FRESH YEAST THAT'S MY ADVICE
STOMACH
INTESTINES
A MONTH LATER
HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
DARLING, YOUR COMPLEXION IS LIKE A BABY'S. HOW DO YOU DO IT?
EAT YEAST FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST VITAMINS B+D IT IS HEALTHFUL

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DR. BOSELLINI, the noted Italian skin specialist, explains—

"BAD SKIN SOON CLEARS UP WHEN FRESH YEAST IS EATEN DAILY"

Fleischmann's Yeast actually "tones" your intestines—purifies your system—corrects the *cause* of most skin troubles. Just eat 3 cakes daily. Directions on label. Why not start?

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

"Bad news, Lillian." He watched her. The little muscles tightened around her mouth; this was her only manifestation of emotion.

"Is he dead?" Her voice quavered ever so slightly.

"Yes. Shot through the temple. Probably died instantly."

For a long moment her wide eyes met Bartlett's. Then they lowered and she stood for a little time tapping the gravel path with the toe of her right foot.

"Who killed him, Bill?"

Her voice was toneless and it seemed to Bartlett that she asked the question solely to break the silence. Did she know its answer?...Well, there was no telling. Her acting was too good, if it was acting. Her emotions, if she had any, were too carefully controlled.

"We don't know who killed him," Bartlett said slowly. "He was murdered—that much was definitely established. But the murderer got away."

"Got away!" Lillian cried. "Got away! How? How was it possible?...I don't believe it!"

Was she over-acting? Was her incredulity feigned? Bartlett couldn't tell. He waited, hoping she would betray herself, hoping she would go too far.

"How did he get away?" she asked after a moment.

"He?" Bartlett said.

Her eyes flashed fire as she said: "The murderer, then."

"That's a question Ed Kyne would like to have answered—how the murderer got away."

Lillian's voice was calmer. "No one left the Campanile after the shot."

"I know that. I also know that no one is up there now. There is no gun, no infernal machine, no rope that might have been used to escape—nothing. Nothing but Jannings' body lying in a pool of blood."

He saw her catch her breath then, saw her lips tighten. She did not look at him but she thoughtfully scanned the tall tower and said:

"It is almost incredible."

"Incredible or not, those are the facts. Write your own ticket. You know as much about it as we do."

She gave him a quick, hard look and made no response to his implication.

"Well?" he said.

She sighed and her shoulders sagged a little and there was a hurt look in her eyes. She started to turn away.

Bartlett caught her arm roughly. "Wait a minute, Lillian!" He snapped. "Not so fast, girl!"

She turned to him aloofly.

"See here, Lillian! You know a lot more about this affair than you're passing out."

Her eyes were icy. "Why do you say that, Bill?"

"Because I know it's true!"

"Really!..How do you know?"

"Because I've felt it from the beginning," Bartlett retorted.

"The beginning of what?"

"I felt it the minute I stepped into the Homestead tonight. The way Whitey acted, trying to give me the run-around! Your nervousness! Your crying—crying, mind you!—in the car on the way down here! The whole blamed business!" He paused an instant for breath. "I tell you I've known right from the first that something was going to break."

Oh, he knew he'd talked too long, given her a chance to get hold of herself. Why hadn't he kept still? Why hadn't he made her talk?

These, then, were his thoughts as he heard her say calmly:

"If you knew that something was going to happen, Bill, you knew more than I did!"

"Oh, why beat around the bush? If you want to tell me what you know, it's oke. I'll keep it under my hat and do my best to get you a break. If you don't want to tell me—well, it's oke too. Make up your mind."

"I already have, darling." Her smile was as remote as the South Pole.

"Pretty cool, aren't you?" he jeered.

"Is there any reason why I shouldn't be?"

"There's a blamed good reason!"

"You're wrong, Bill." She seemed actually amused at him. "You're all wet."

"All right, I'm all wet!" Bartlett rasped. "Let it go at that. You're little Miss Innocence. You never heard of Mal Jannings before. You don't know who killed him. Or why. Or how. Little Miss Innocence. The deuce with you!"

White-faced, seething, Bartlett strode away.

He went back to the Campanile and found Kyne and Lorrimer leaving. The captain looked at him with amused, speculative blue eyes.

"You look hot under the collar, Bill."

"I am!"

"What's wrong?...Anything to do with the case?"

"No...No, nothing to do with the case." He felt the blood rising in his face—trust Ed Kyne to know when he was lying. "Where now, captain?" he asked lamely.

Kyne's eyes were still narrowed as he answered: "Chi Sigma house. Jannings' fraternity."

"Get anything out of the elevator man?"

"No. He tells a straight story. He doesn't know anything. Whoever committed that crime wasn't fool enough to go up the elevator, anyway...I've sent for the coroner to remove the body. Corporal Meigs is going to guard the tower, and I've ordered Allen to search the Square."

"For a gun?"

"For anything," Kyne growled, "that hasn't been trampled into the dirt by that mob of half-witted students."

Bartlett asked no more questions as they walked over to the police car. Was Kyne suspicious of him?...Probably. Kyne was suspicious of nearly everybody.

As Kyne slid behind the wheel, Bartlett asked, with attempted facetiousness:

"Going to call Dr. Hawley on the case?"

Bartlett might have slapped a ripe boil. Kyne jumped, glared at him and snarled:

"Did I ever call that lollypop on a case?"

"No, I guess you never did," the reporter answered meekly, as he stepped into the big black car. The machine lurched forward. Gears clashed as Kyne shifted to second and then to high.

"I don't need any half-baked criminologist to tell me my business," Kyne growled over his shoulder.

Bartlett reflected that "half-baked criminologist" was an inapt appellation to hang on a person as famous as Dr. C. Edson Hawley. He let it go at that, however, and made no comment.

"If the university wants to call in Hawley," Kyne said, "it's their own affair."

Bartlett said quietly: "They'll probably do it, inasmuch as the crime was committed on the campus."

"Let 'em! What do I care?"

"You don't care much!"

"Oh, the deuce with you." There was a pause, while Kyne took a corner with screaming tires. "But I'll tell you one thing, Bartlett. Get it straight. If this affair turns out to be a repetition of that La Salle case, you and Cushman will keep your blasted noses out of the city hall for the rest of your lives. Get it?"

Suddenly Bartlett, too, was a bit hot under the collar. "What do you mean? Hawley came into the La Salle case and—"

"You're blamed right! When did he come into it? After we'd done all the preliminary work and had it practically washed up. Sure! He came into the case and grabbed off all the credit. Front page stuff! Sure! If a private investigator, who calls himself a criminologist, solves a crime, that's news! If the police do it, that's routine stuff, like births and deaths and marriage licenses. All right, go on! Keep on giving him the play, and see where you'll end up."

Bartlett started to say something and decided he'd better keep his mouth shut. Perhaps the papers did overplay Dr. C. Edson Hawley. But what could a police reporter do about it? If Kyne had a squawk, why didn't he take it up with the managing editor? He'd get no place whining to a reporter.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

night. Donald's eyes, following him, began to glow with a tiny spark of hope at last.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Windfall.

ROGER came back to him, his face kindling with inner excitement.

"I'll give you eight hundred thousand dollars for your stock outright."

"You!" Donald exclaimed in surprise, then shrank back at the earnestness in Roger's waiting attitude. "You mean sell it to you?...Jupiter! I had hoped, Roger, you'd manage a loan for me."

"Can't be done, Donald—no market for it right now."

"You—you wouldn't loan it to me, would you?" Donald begged in a faltering tone.

Roger shook his head. "I wish I could be that magnanimous, Don, but, like all the rest, I'm looking out for number one. If you want to sell it outright, I'll buy it at that price—D. W. or Jerome would do the same. But if you sell it to me, you can leave it in your name on the books until this blows over—and there's no chance of them finding out about the bonds. You can turn over the certificates to me and give me a receipt. In a few months I may sell it back to you at a premium—but on the other hand I may have it transferred to my name. At any rate, D. W. and Jerome will never know of the misappropriated bonds."

Donald brooded in crushed silence for a long while, then said, "It's up to me. At that you give me a better break than either the broker or my indulgent kinfolk."

Roger went with him the next morning to see that the young fool really extricated himself from the muddle. But Donald was too relieved to get from under the shadow of a cell block, as he persisted in believing hung over him, to want to do differently. He gave up his recently acquired cash cheerfully, grasping the bonds with greedy hands.

"Old Dave will crack wide open," he announced with his usual dash when the transaction was over and he and Roger were on the street, "if he ever learns that that parcel of stock escaped him."

Roger smiled in keen enjoyment. He had a sharp taste of power as he carefully locked the certificates in his box. It was intoxicating.

As soon as Roger became the possessor of that amount of bank stock he had a sixth sense that he must keep that knowledge from Tiffany if he wished to preserve it from Starr. And that was what he desired. He had no definite plan in mind, but at the back of his consciousness was a certain feeling that some day—it never resolved itself into anything more definite than that...As to Tiffany, in spite of her love and all that she had done for him, the certainty that she would protect Dave Starr's power and position at any cost had grown on him.

Things that tended to threaten that power, he had noticed, roused Tiffany's keenest instincts. It awakened in him conflicting emotions. He tried to tell himself that her interest was because of her mysterious mission, but the thought crept in that it was Dave Starr's power and position that bound Tiffany to him. He scored himself for that, it was unworthy of Tiffany, but it recurred again and again.

His other excuse for not telling Tiffany was his promise to Donald to keep his name clear of

(Continued on Page 18)

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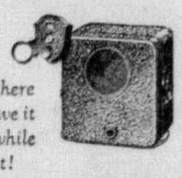

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Cooking Short-Cuts for Brides

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHAT would the cartoonist do without his annual target of the June bride and her dent-proof biscuits? But there is less reason year by year to criticize her because she fails to produce "biscuits like Mother used to make" since science has now come to her aid with various forms of packaged and prepared flours, and even with ready-to-bake biscuits in containers!

Countless women have already learned to take advantage of the convenience of these newer short-cuts in baking and cooking. These pre-measured, almost automatic flours, are desirable not only for biscuits, but equally for shortcakes, tarts and the many other lighter forms of dough and crust so especially suitable for the Summer meal.

If months have individuality, then surely June is shortcake month! Any box of any variety of berry, rhubarb royal and now, at its best, peaches—so soon to be in their prime—may be magically transformed into America's favorite dessert with the rapid aid of these prepared biscuits.

Or a small amount of chicken or other meat left-over may be evolved with as little effort into delectable individual pot-pies. Heat the diced or minced meat in a well-flavored cream, sauce and place in an oiled glass custard cup or apple-baker. Cut out a generous circle of the mixed and rolled dough, cover the cup and bake in a hot oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Every thrifty housekeeper knows what is meant by an "extension food," one which stretches the more costly ingredients and thus makes the food serve more persons at a less cost per person. These quick-action flours serve admirably as such extenders. For instance, a hot hamburger sandwich roast of two cakes of seasoned meat with sliced onions between, is a good hearty meat for any meal.

Low cost as such meat is, even this sum may be lessened, if about one-third the usual amount of meat is purchased, and the meat covered with a tasty crust of quick-baking flour. With such a crust, or biscuits, no loaf or table bread will be required, and the whole dish will gain in hearty and appetizing appeal.

Science, which hatches new discoveries almost daily, has, however, gone a step further, and blended the dough in a factory, cut it by machinery into perfect circular disks, and then packed these edible disks into a container! The command "OPEN and BAKE" replaces the old version of "OPEN SESAME" in the fairy tale—a treasure which any bride can find on every dealer's shelves.

These canned biscuits are also just the trick to pack into the picnic hamper or the hiker's kit. No matter where the outdoor meal is to be enjoyed, one may make a small wood fire, reduce to a glow of ashes and over it elevate a wire grid. Lay a tin pie plate on the grid, arrange the biscuits on it, cover with another inverted tin plate and bake 10 minutes. The true woods enthusiast, of course, will want to make a stew or bugaroo, and drop these biscuits on top just before time to call "eats" on the camp cornet.

But there are other new, and equally fascinating cooking short-cuts which may quite literally revolutionize any bride's meal problems. One of these short-cuts is the use of condensed milk in countless dishes from soup to nuts. Not every one realizes, perhaps, that canned condensed milk is simply whole fresh milk blended with cane sugar, and then cooked down to a thick and creamy consistency.

This cooking together of milk and sugar separates and dissolves the fat particles of the milk, produces a velvety texture, and results in a blended ingredient of utmost utility in kitchen processes. Naturally, it is richer than fresh milk which holds so high a percentage of water, and the pre-cooking of the sugar has resulted in a syrupy quality most desirabl in many recipes.

Again, this pre-blending and pre-cooking of sweetened condensed milk gives the beginner housewife the great advantage of the ability to prepare extremely delicious meals without having to tie herself down to long hours in a heated kitchen.

As already suggested, this blended cooking ingredient does mechanically for her the beating, mixing and stirring often called for in the usual recipe. Fresh milk and beaten eggs may and often do curdle or separate most disappointingly—but even the novice in cooking will not face this possible failure if she substitutes condensed milk instead.

Custards play an important role in all Summer desserts. They can be made hours in advance, placed to chill and left ready for anytime desired. Eaten with some berries or a flavored sauce, they are suitable for any type of meal. In making custard with condensed milk, all that is necessary is to mix the milk with the required liquids and pour gradually over the beaten eggs.

Many sauces such as lemon or chocolate or maple sauce are merely very thin custards. Pie fillings are often another type of custard, again more rapidly and easily made the condensed milk way. These thin sauces may likewise be poured over cake or ice cream or used in binding the blend in an ice box dessert or cake. Here are a few suggestions along this line:

Lemon-Cream Sauce: ⅔ cup condensed milk, ¼ cup strained lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Blend milk with juice and rind and stir until mixture thickens.

Chocolate Sauce: Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler, add 1 ⅓ cups condensed milk and stir over hot water 5 minutes. Add grains salt, and enough hot water to make the consistency of sauce desired.

Ice box dessert is a popular number with men, and is another easy dessert because it can be made so long in advance of actual use. It looks like a glorified and very dressy dessert—really at little expense. It is always ready for the porch party, the bridge, or other Summer festivity. Here is a recipe evolved from a package of cookies:

Cookie Ice Box Roll: ½ cup condensed milk, 4 tablespoons raspberry (or other) jam, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup whipping cream (whipped), 1 roll package round oatmeal, lemon or chocolate cookies. Blend milk, jam and lemon juice and fold into the stiffly whipped cream. Place unopened roll on end, and without tearing the transparent wrapping, remove all but the bottom end cookie. Place a large spoon of the mixture on this cookie as it rests in bottom of package. Lay in a second cookie, cover it with cream, and so on, alternately until the entire roll is repacked. Cover top of package tightly. Place in refrigerator overnight. Remove paper when about to slice, and cut diagonally, which will make each slice appear in neapolitan stripes. Garnish with separate cream. (Jolly made in two-color combinations—such as red and white for July fourth).

Mayonnaise is another item which is used and consumed so frequently and in such quantity that its preparation is almost a daily rite. And although the manufactured mayonnaise has its wide usefulness, the bride will like to make her own quite often. Gone is the old laborious method of beating oil with a fork! Instead, contrast this magic method:

Magic Mayonnaise: ¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice, ¼ cup olive or salad oil, ⅔ cup condensed milk, 1 unbeaten egg yolk, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains of cayenne or paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Place all ingredients into a sterilized glass preserving jar with screw top. Fasten top tightly. Shake the jar vigorously for 2 minutes. This shaking will blend all the ingredients perfectly smooth and the dressing can be served at once. Or, if a slightly thicker consistency is desired, place jar (after shaking) into refrigerator to chill.

Who said there was nothing new under the sun? Housekeeping and cookery are being revolutionized by science—and the bride benefits.

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By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

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DISSOLVE 1 pound sugar in 1 quart hot water and boil 20 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon gelatin softened in 3 tablespoons cold water. Strain and when cold add the juice of 1 lemon and 1 pint of loganberry juice. Freeze. Line a large melon mold with the frozen mixture. Have ready the following cream: Beat 2 cups cream until stiff and add ⅔ cup sifted powdered sugar, 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and a few drops of banana extract. Fill the sherbet lined mold with this cream, cover with sherbet, lay a piece of waxed paper over the top, put the cover on the mold, pack in ice and salt for 4 or 5 hours or freeze in mechanical ice box.

Bombe Glace Variations.

LINE molds with any desired fruit sherbet and fill with charlotte russe cream flavored and colored to taste. Freeze as usual. Strawberry, raspberry or peach sherbet with pistachio cream, orange or coffee sherbet with vanilla cream, chocolate ice cream with preserved chestnut charlotte russe cream are suggestive of the many variations possible.

Economy Pudding.

MIX 2 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sour milk and 1 cup molasses and beat well. Add 1 cup raisins, turn into greased individual molds and steam about 45 minutes. Serve with any desired sauce.

Delicious Sauce.

MIX 1 ¼ cups maple syrup, 1 cup brown sugar and ⅛ pound butter and boil to soft ball stage. When cold add 1 cup plain or whipped cream. Just before serving add 1 cup salted almonds.

Pineapple Sauce.

BOIL 1 cup sugar with ½ cup water until of syrup-like consistency. Add ½ cup shredded pineapple.

Caramel Pudding Sauce.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter and add 1 cup sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Stir until sugar is melted. Add 1 cup boiling water and simmer until thick.

Brown Hard Sauce.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1 ¼ cups sifted brown sugar gradually, and beat constantly while adding 2 tablespoons cream, ½ teaspoon vanilla and a few drops lemon extract, if desired.

Caramel Brown Betty.

HAVE ready 3 cups chopped sour apples, 3 cups soft bread crumbs and a little cinnamon and cloves. In a buttered baking dish arrange alternate layers of apples and bread crumbs, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar and spices to taste. Dot with butter. Cover and bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes. Uncover and brown. Serve warm with lemon sauce.

Squash Pie.

TO 1 cup strained cooked squash add 1 cup cream, ¾ cup white or brown sugar, 3 beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon mace and 3 tablespoons vanilla. Line a pie plate with pastry. Brush with 1 egg white and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Pour in squash mixture and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, or until pastry is set, and reduce heat and bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes. Just before serving spread with honey and serve with whipped cream.

Butterscotch Pie.

COOK 2 tablespoons granulated sugar in iron frying pan until golden color. Add 1 ½ cups boiling water and 1 ½ cups light brown sugar and stir until smooth. Thicken with 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Stir until smooth and creamy, add 2 tablespoons butter and a few grains salt and blend well. Flavor with ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Pour this mixture on 3 well beaten egg yolks. Pour into a baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made with 3 egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar and bake 10 minutes in a slow oven.

Lemon Pie.

MIX 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup sugar and a few grains salt. Add ¾ cup boiling water and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Cook 2 minutes, add 1 teaspoon butter, 2 egg yolks, grated rind of 1 lemon and about 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Line pie plate with pastry. Fill with lemon mixture which has been slightly cooled. Bake in quick oven to set the pastry. Then reduce the heat and cook in a slow oven until firm. Cool slightly, cover with meringue and bake in a slow oven about 10 minutes, or until meringue is delicately browned.

Apple Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add 6 tablespoons sugar gradually, and then 1 well beaten egg. Mix and sift 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups chopped raw apple. Add alternately with ¾ cup rich milk to the first mixture. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake about ½ hour in a moderately hot oven.

Rhubarb Pie.

LINE pie plate with pastry. Sprinkle with 2 finely crushed crackers. Beat 1 egg, add 1 ½ cups sugar and 1 ½ cups diced unpeeled rhubarb and spread over lower crust. Dot with 1 ½ tablespoons butter. Put on top crust and bake.

Old-Fashioned Nesselrode Pudding.

BEAT 5 egg yolks until well blended with ½ teaspoon salt and 1 ½ cups sugar. Add 3 cups scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and stir until egg is cooked. Strain, cool, add 1 pint cream, ¼ cup pineapple syrup and 1 ½ cups cooked strained chestnuts. Turn half of the mixture into a mold or in a tray of mechanical ice box. To the remaining half add ½ cup chopped candied fruit, ¼ cup sultana raisins and 8 chestnuts broken in small pieces and soaked overnight in Maraschino syrup. Fill the mold or tray with this mixture. Cover closely, pack in ice and salt and let stand 2 hours or place in mechanical ice box. When frozen unmold and serve with or without whipped cream, plain or flavored with Maraschino syrup.

Caramel Mousse.

PUT ½ cup sugar in an iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add ½ cup boiling water and stir until caramel dissolves. Pour slowly over 2 well beaten egg yolks beaten with ½ cup sugar. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Add ½ tablespoon gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons cold water. Set in pan of ice water and when mixture begins to congeal fold in 2 cups cream beaten until stiff. Add a few drops vanilla if desired. Turn into a mold, seal carefully and freeze in equal parts ice and salt for 4 hours or freeze in mechanical ice box.

Almond Pie (Delicious).

MIX 1 cup of flour, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon baking powder. Work in 1 tablespoon butter and add 1 beaten egg. Roll ¼ inch thick and line a large rectangular pan with this mixture. Prepare the filling as follows: Mash 3 cups cottage cheese through potato ricer or sieve, add 4 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons cream, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup honey and 4 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in the grated rind of ½ lemon and 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread this mixture over the pastry in the pan. Sprinkle with ½ cup finely shredded almonds, ¼ cup sugar and, if desired, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven until the filling is firm and the crust is a delicate golden brown.

Nut Frosting.

MIX 2 cups granulated, brown or maple sugar (or a mixture of these) with ½ cup corn syrup and ½ cup water and boil to soft ball stage, or until mixture registers 240 degrees on sugar thermometer. Pour slowly on 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly, and continue beating until mixture holds its shape. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats and, if desired, 4 chopped figs and a few drops of flavoring. Spread quickly.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 17)

criminal implications; he could not tell her of the stock without informing her of how he had come by it.

It did not occur to him to tell Ann. They had drifted far from that day when he could not wait to get home to break the good news to her. Though they lived in the same house, the globe, itself, might have stood between them. She avoided him consistently and arranged Babs' hours so that she saw them together only at the table—where they made an attempted at cordial behavior for the child's sake.

Roger came and went as he pleased, courteously notifying the maid by phone evenings he chose to dine out.

Tiffany, knowing of the break at home, sad and distressed because there was no way she could make up to him for it, arranged more frequent parties at the Lodge and indirectly influenced Dave to seek Roger's companionship oftener.

Dave, to his own astonishment, realized that he had grown fonder of Roger Trent than any other living creature beside Tiffany Darrel. "Funny, isn't it?" he said to Tiffany often. "Never imagined I'd have more than a mercenary interest in him when I first saw him, but he seems like a son."

In the Spring Ann came to Roger one night as he browsed in his study, and told him that she could stand it no longer. Harassed by the announcement, he turned gruffly on her and was struck by the little-girl expression that haunted her face. It was pleading to him to help her, to make this ordeal easier. For a second he had the old desire to take her in his ars and comfort her—to hear her say, "Daddy," in that cooing, mother-hen way. She was just a little girl, he thought, admiring her svelte lines in the clinging egg-shell satin—she always would be just a little girl. Ann. That was so like her.

"I've tried, Roger," she said, and he saw that she was striving to keep her voice even and unemotional. "It is too bitter, too galling—I can't go on. Perhaps it might have worked out differently if you, too, had tried—had given up the woman. But you have not—you are with her oftener. I know. It is all too one-sided. I want to leave——" Her voice broke in spite of her.

Roger, dreading the issue confronting him, begged her not to think of that.

Tears swam in the beautiful dark eyes as she asked. "Roger, have you forgotten that I am human? Do you think I have changed into a machine, that I can go about telling myself mechanically that I must not care, that I will not care? If it were I who was doing that, ignoring you, lavishing my affection on some other man, and you knew it and had to sit by, helpless, how do you think you would feel?"

It was utterly impossible for Roger to visualize Ann, faithful Ann, in the arms of another man. He dismissed it without fairly trying to put himself in her place. They said a great deal more. When he failed to shake her resolution he appealed to her love for their child.

"She is your child as well as mine," Ann said mercilessly. "Do you care enough for her to give up this woman and really try to regain our love?"

He flinched under Ann's frank, truthful eyes. Ann was a little girl he wanted to protect, but Tiffany Darrel was the woman of his passion, the woman for whom he would go through fire. Ann was showing no quarter, she was putting it squarely up to him on the very basis he was using to try to keep her: for Babs' sake.

"What do you propose to do, Ann?" he asked, defeated.

"I do not want Babs to suffer any more than you want her to. I've decided that if we put her in a girl's school, she will not suspect—for a time, at least."

Roger wanted to cry out against that — shoving little Babs off alone; but he knew that Ann would answer—"You have it in your power to keep us together." He did not want her to put it up to him like that—he had not the courage to face it. He nodded agreement.

If there was disappointment in Ann's face, it was momentary. She continued in a voice perfectly even now, "In the matter of money I trust to your fairness——"

"Any amount you say, Ann," he interrupted hastily.

"I shall take a cottage at Bulrush Lake for the remainder of the Spring and Summer. After that—we shall see."

Roger shrank from carrying out the plan. He had never at any time thought of a life separate from Ann. Even with his strong feeling for Tiffany, he had never considered that necessary. It had been a satisfaction to shower upon Ann the things she had longed for for so many years. It gave him, as he realized now, a sense of contentment to know that Ann was safe in his home with Babs. Their lives had converged into one smoothly flowing stream so early that it seemed unreal that that stream could separate again.

Yet, when he became used to the idea, it was not so wrenching as he had anticipated. He would still be providing for Ann. Ann had no intention of going very far from Babs, and he intended to keep Babs close to him. He had a guilty impression that Ann was right: that he wanted to eat his cake and have it, too. He looked forward to the time he should be free with a certain eagerness.

Getting Babs to agree to the boarding school was a problem. Both he and Ann took turns reasoning with her but she dissolved in tears at the very suggestion of being away from them. Ann finally became firm, and she was placed in the Maple Bluff School for Girls on the outskirts of Mt. Jovite. Bulrush Lake was only fifty miles away and Ann promised to visit her often.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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XIII
LUX
"PACKAGE OF LUX, PLEASE! MUMMY SAYS SHE DOESN'T MIND WASHING DISHES NOW BECAUSE LUX KEEPS HER HANDS SO NICE. THEY'RE SO SOFT AND WHITE I LIKE TO TOUCH THEM. DADDY CALLS LUX HER BEAUTY TREATMENT."
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These Famous Tints And Dyes Cover The Full Range Of Fashion's Colors

To *want* a certain color is to *have* it—when you use Tintex!

Among the 35 Tintex colors you will find your favorites to restore faded color—or give different color—to dresses, sportswear, scarfs, "undies"—and to home-decorations, such as curtains, drapes, slip-covers, etc.

And not only does Tintex give you a complete choice of the season's newest colors, but each color is *clear, brilliant, long-lasting.*

Add to this the fact that Tintex is easiest, quickest to use, gives truly professional results—and you have the secret of Tintex popularity wherever Tints and Dyes are sold.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

...World's largest selling

TINTS and DYES

Keep Tools From

RUSTING

When garden tools rust, it's not long before you need new ones. Frequent use of 3-in-One will prevent rust. Just rub it over the tools with a cloth. Best for lawnmower and household devices, because it is a special blend of three oils—made to clean and prevent rust as it lubricates working parts. Both handy cans and bottles at all good stores.

3-IN-ONE OIL

Stop Itching

Surprising and gratifying is the way soothing, cooling Zemo relieves itching Rash and Eczema in just about five seconds. Such wonderful results are praised by millions—and this is because Zemo contains rare ingredients not found in other remedies. Wonderful, also, for clearing up Pimples, Ringworm and other skin and scalp irritations—Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1.00. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Blondes Wanted

WE WANT 1,000,000 more blondes to try a wonderful shampoo that keeps the hair bright and lovely. Brings back the natural gold tint to dull, faded, or streaked hair. Prevents oiliness, a chief cause of blonde hair darkening. Millions use it. It's called Blondex.

Now you can get a big package of Blondex for only 25c. Formerly sold only in the dollar size. Now within the reach of everyone—only a few cents a shampoo. Not a dye—Blondex is safe and fine for the scalp. Try this amazing shampoo today. Make your hair young again—filled with shimmering gold. Get Blondex now at any good drug or department store.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Spanish Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Potatoes, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Codfish, Boiled New Potatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Lamb's Kidneys, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Savory Stew (Left-Overs), Steamed Rice, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Rolls, Iced Tea.	Creamed Chipped Beef, Toast, Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad, Roquefort French Dressing.	Spaghetti a la Virginia, Sunshine Salad, Iced Tea.	Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Cup Cakes, Chocolate Milk Shake.	Broiled Sardines on Toast or Baked Macaroni, Stuffed Cucumbers, Pineapple Sherbet, Angel Cake.	Spinach Salad Garnished with Stuffed Eggs, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Stewed Fruit, Cookies, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	Duckling with Onion Stuffing, Currant Jelly, Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Asparagus and Green Pepper Ring Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Tapioca Custard, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Panned Spring Chicken, Cream Sauce, Waffles, Jellied Fruit Salad, Toasted Crackers, Cheese, Half Cups Coffee.	Boiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce, Boiled Noodles, Baked Onions, Watercress and Radish Salad, Ice Cream with Fudge Sauce.	Mutton Cutlets (Left-Over Mutton), Tomato Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage, Grated Carrot and Pineapple Salad, Caramel Pie.	Broiled Steak or Beef Loaf, French Fried Potatoes, Asparagus, Tomato and Crisp Lettuce, French Dressing, Fruit Compote.	Home Made Succotash, Boiled Rice, Cream Cheese Balls in Fruit Jelly Salad, Toasted Crackers, Mystery Pudding.	Ragout of Lamb, New Potatoes, Asparagus or Lima Beans, Favorite Green Salad, Rhubarb and Banana Surprise.	Sweetbreads a la Newburg or Creamed Shad Roe, Saratoga Chips, Graham Rolls, Raspberries or Canned Fruit, Delicate Cake.

American Weekly Patterns

25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7915.....Years	7907.....Size
7878.....Bust	7837.....Years
7892.....Years	7811.....Years

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR (7915). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide.

A DAINTY FROCK (7878). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require 3¼ yards of plaiting 1½ inches wide. The sash of ribbon or material will require 2 yards 6 inches wide.

A STYLISH TWO-PIECE FROCK (7907). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for capelet, pockets and belt.

A SERVICEABLE AND PRACTICAL STYLE (7837). Designed in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7811). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S JUMPER DRESS (7892). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1 yard for the guimpe. Three-quarter yard of elastic is required for the guimpe casing.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Recipes Readers Request

Supper Tea Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter, adding 2 cups sifted sugar gradually. Sift 3 cups sifted flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add alternately with 1 cup milk to the first mixture. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites and add vanilla or lemon extract to taste. Bake in small buttered muffin pans in moderately hot oven. Cover with quick confectioner's frosting and decorate with slices of cherry and thin shreds of citron or angelica. These cakes are easily and quickly made and may be more elaborately decorated if desired.

Salad Crackers.

HAVE on hand a box of canape crackers. To 1 stiffly beaten egg white add 1 cup well seasoned mayonnaise. Pile on crackers and toast under broiler about 1 minute or until delicately browned and puffed. Serve immediately.

Mayonnaise for Fruit Salads.

BEAT 2 tablespoons red raspberry jelly with silver fork, adding 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt and ¼ cup well seasoned mayonnaise gradually. Fold into ¼ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Serve immediately.

Fillet of Sole with Spinach.

HAVE ready 3 cups of well seasoned creamed spinach. Have ready 2 pounds fillet of sole, split and cleaned. Put a thin layer of the spinach in the bottom of a shallow well greased baking dish. Place the sole on the bed of spinach, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour ¼ cup rich milk around it. Sprinkle with 1 cup of grated or thinly sliced cheese, dot with ¼ cup butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and set in a hot oven for about 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Cadgeree of Salmon.

MIX 2 cups of flaked salmon with 4 sliced hard cooked eggs and 2 cups of Bechamel sauce. The sauce may be flavored with curry but do not use the curry unless you are sure your family likes the flavor. Arrange a border of Turkish Pilau around edge of serving platter and fill with the salmon. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve immediately.

Turkish Pilau.

PICK over and wash 1 cup of rice. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add 1½ cups hot chicken or veal stock, 1 cup of strained tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Cook until tender. Add ½ cup of butter and mix well.

Bechamel Sauce.

MELT ¼ cup butter and add ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Then add 1 cup chicken stock (fish stock may be used if sauce is to be used with fish) and 1 cup rich milk or cream and stir constantly until smooth and creamy.

Condensed Milk Lemon Pie.

ROLL 12 zwieback biscuits until fine and sift through coarse sieve. Add 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Cream ¼ cup butter and add the zwieback crumbs gradually. Line a pie plate with the mixture. Beat 4 egg yolks until light, add a 14 ounce can of sweetened condensed milk gradually and then add 6 tablespoons lemon juice and the grated rind of 2 lemons. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this mixture into the zwieback lined pie plate and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes.

HAIR TROUBLES

Corrected with

LUCKY TIGER'S

3 *BASIC PRODUCTS*

Beautiful hair and a vigorous scalp can now be enjoyed with LUCKY TIGER'S Three Basic Products.

For years LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic has been the world's biggest seller! Thousands of men and women demanded a fine vegetable Hair Oil and Shampoo to use in connection with LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC. Now, we offer a complete "Hair Culture Trio"—for the correction of scalp and hair troubles—for shampooing and care of the hair.

1 LUCKY TIGER TONIC *for Dandruff*

Dandruff, excessive oil and scalp irritations, are a menace to the finest head of hair, often causing baldness. LUCKY TIGER has corrected these annoying conditions for millions, and will help you. One application stops that miserable itching, while a single bottle is guaranteed to give you complete relief, or money refunded. Safe for both children and adults.

2 LUCKY TIGER SHAMPOO

A product that is all the name "Magic" implies. Developed and proven matchless after years of research work. A shampoo made from the finest vegetable oils—a pleasing cleanser and beautifier without the aid of lemon or vinegar rinse. No free alkali to injure the scalp. A bottle for home use, or a shampoo at your barber's will convince.

3 LUCKY TIGER Hair Oil

Prepared specially for dry and unruly hair from a thoroughly processed vegetable oil—a marvelous product for men, women and children. Highly penetrating and quickly absorbed—not greasy or sticky. Enables you to dress the hair in any desired style.

FREE SAMPLES—MAIL COUPON!

Send Only 15¢

LUCKY TIGER MFG. CO., Dept. 205, Kansas City, Mo.
I enclose 15¢ to pay postage for which send me a family supply of Lucky Tiger's 3 basic products.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

This IS HOW I **REMOVE A CORN**

● *"The minute a corn appears, I apply a Blue-Jay. The pain stops instantly, and in 3 days the corn is gone. I never risk cutting any more—or unscientific methods."*

Your corn troubles will be over once you try Blue-Jay. Used by millions for 35 years with supreme satisfaction. Made by Bauer & Black, famous surgical dressing house. 25c *at all druggists.*

BAUER & BLACK'S SCIENTIFIC

BLUE-JAY CORN REMOVER

FREE BOOKLET COUPON

Bauer & Black, 2500 South Dearborn Street, Chicago
Send me free booklet telling how I can keep my feet healthy and beautiful—also foot exercise pictures. A. W. 6 A

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

VACATIONISTS BEWARE!!

HELLO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN TOWN? I THOUGHT YOU WERE AWAY ON YOUR VACATION
I WAS, DICK, BUT I DIDN'T LIKE THE PLACE...
TO TELL THE TRUTH, I DIDN'T GO OVER SO BIG WITH THE OTHER GUESTS. FRIENDLY AT FIRST.... THEY SOON CHANGED, LEFT ME OUT OF THINGS.
CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT WAS WRONG, DICK? I'M TAKING A SECOND WEEK LATER AND I'D HATE...
DO AS I SAY AND YOU'LL HAVE A SWELL TIME
DICK'S A GREAT FELLOW. I APPRECIATE HIS TIP ABOUT "B.O." AND ABOUT USING LIFEBUOY. DIDN'T REALIZE HOW EASY IT IS TO OFFEND THESE HOT DAYS
"B.O." WILL NEVER CATCH ME NAPPING AGAIN. LIFEBUOY'S THE BEST SOAP YET. WONDERFUL LATHER
"B.O." GONE — his second week a success!
HOW ABOUT A ROUND OF GOLF?
SORRY, OLD DEAR, HE'S GOING TEA-DANCING WITH ME.
I'M HAVING BETTER "LUCK" IN BUSINESS, TOO

YOU'RE bound to get ahead faster—if you guard against "B.O." (*body odor*). And Lifebuoy baths are so *refreshing!* Not only do they stop "B.O."—but also rest and relax your whole body. Marvelous "pick-me-ups" for hot weather! The Lifebuoy scent, so clean and airy-fresh, lasts just long enough to tell you your pores are purified, *deodorized*—you're safe from offending!

No more dull skin

Lifebuoy's gentle, penetrating lather deep-cleanses face pores of clogged impurities—leaves skin fresh and glowing. The cloudiest complexion soon clears, *brightens!*

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

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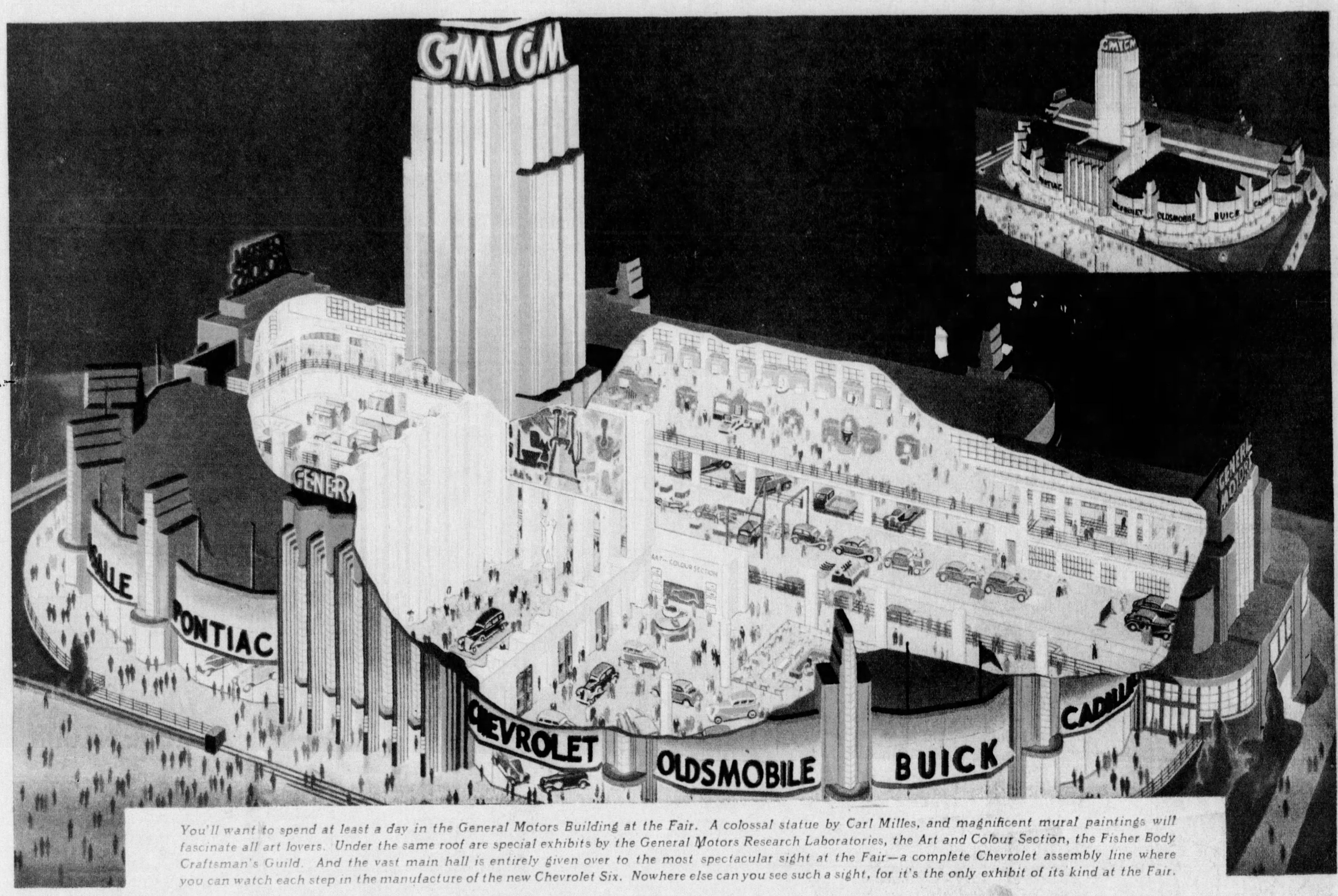
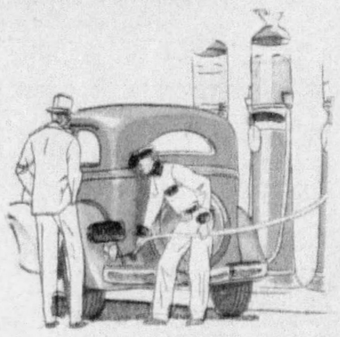
THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY

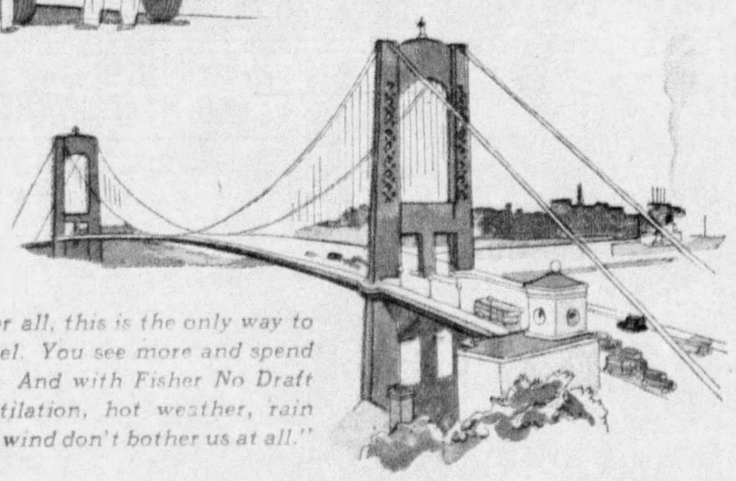
to get to the World's Fair



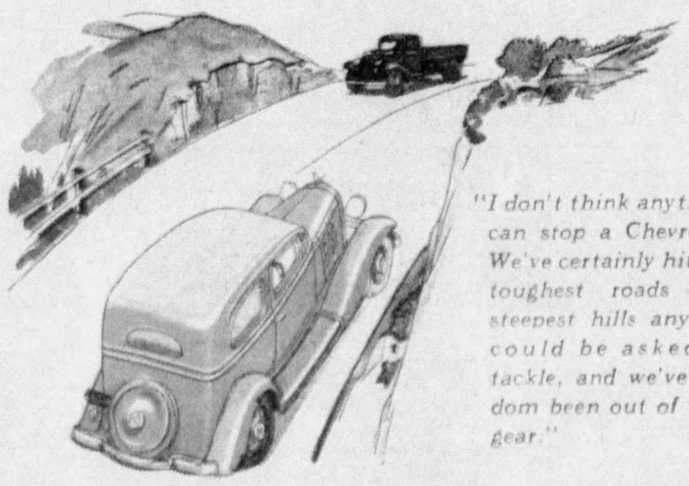
You'll want to spend at least a day in the General Motors Building at the Fair. A colossal statue by Carl Milles, and magnificent mural paintings will fascinate all art lovers. Under the same roof are special exhibits by the General Motors Research Laboratories, the Art and Colour Section, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. And the vast main hall is entirely given over to the most spectacular sight at the Fair—a complete Chevrolet assembly line where you can watch each step in the manufacture of the new Chevrolet Six. Nowhere else can you see such a sight, for it's the only exhibit of its kind at the Fair.



"This is my first stop for gas in more than 200 miles. It's a good thing for you fellows that all the cars going to the Fair aren't Chevrolets."



"After all, this is the only way to travel. You see more and spend less. And with Fisher No Draft Ventilation, hot weather, rain and wind don't bother us at all."



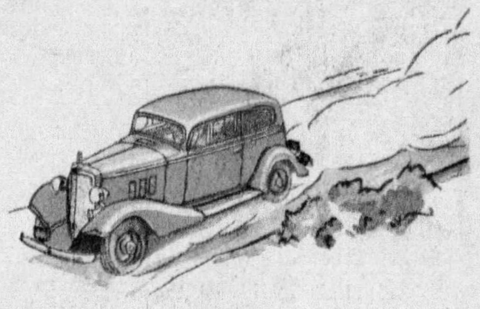
"I don't think anything can stop a Chevrolet. We've certainly hit the toughest roads and steepest hills any car could be asked to tackle, and we've seldom been out of high gear."

CHEVROLET Of course you're going to the Chicago World's Fair this summer. Nobody wants to miss the biggest spectacle of our age. So here's a tip that will be worth real money to you. When you're considering ways and means to get there, remember this—the people who will travel at smallest cost, and have the most fun on the way, will travel in Chevrolets. In fact, the Chevrolet makes the trip so inexpensive that thousands will be able to see the Fair who otherwise would be forced to stay at home. Just figure it out. You can get an entire party of family or friends in the big, roomy Fisher body, together with all the baggage you'll need for the trip. You can stop when you like, and where you like. If your time is short, the smooth, time-proved six-cylinder engine will take you all the way at top speed, with never a delay for repairs. Fisher's wonderful ventilation will keep bodies and tempers delightfully cool, the entire trip. And, in most cases, you can plan on spending less for gas and oil than you would pay for a single railroad fare. That settles it, you'll agree—you're going to the Fair! In that case, plan a little ahead. Buy your Chevrolet right now, and get the first 500 miles on the speedometer before you start. Then nothing will stand between you and a fast, economical trip to the biggest event in your lifetime.

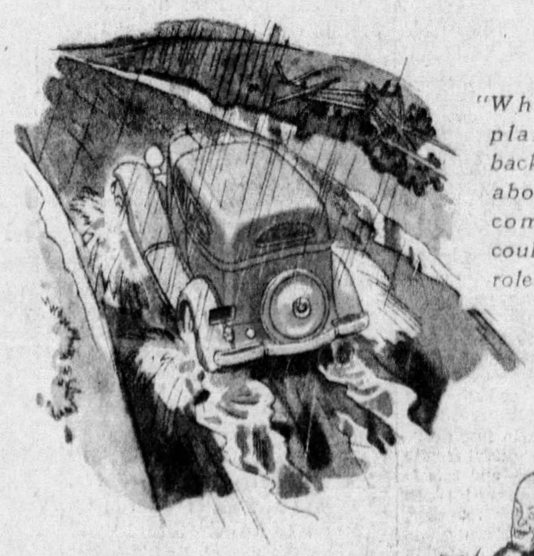
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

$445 to $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.



"At last I can drive as fast as I like and still feel safe. If you want to get a real thrill, take the wheel on the next long straight stretch."



"What! No complaints from the back seat? That's about the biggest compliment you could pay to Chevrolet's riding ease."

"I never would have believed it possible to have so much fun for so little money. I'll tell the world from now on that you can save with a Chevrolet."

DRIVE IN A NEW CHEVROLET